Eyrie

1981

Rob Roth

Rob-Bob,
well another year has
passed us by. We are now going
to be cool guy seniors. It sure is
hard to believe. Well as usual this summer
will be Rowdy and there will be partins
and Bell-Raisins! See ya over the summer
(I'm not saying I'll remember!)
your friend-in coolness
YOU MEAN "COOLLESS"
Jims

Rob, I mean RUb,
you should be ashamed of yourself!
acting as you do. Oh well that's
the life of a tuna. Take care
I'll see ya this summer.
your 120z.
friend,
stinky

Rob - Forgive me for using a red pen,
but you know how teachers are.
Ive really enjoyed having you
in class this year.
C. Berman

Rob,
How can
I thank you
for all the times
you played for me
and all - I couldn't
have done it without
you! Thanks - good luck
see you in
tryouts - good luck!

Love,
Kathy
Ullrich

Rob,
You are one
of the sweetest
guys I know!
Been! am always there
for you! I really
enjoyed our
group discussion
in Psych. We made
some great
smiles! Good luck
on your tryouts
I'll be rooting for you
Super Jock!
Super Jock!
Super Jock!

Rob,
There were too great
semesters we had together
and two more to go.
See you this summer.

Peter

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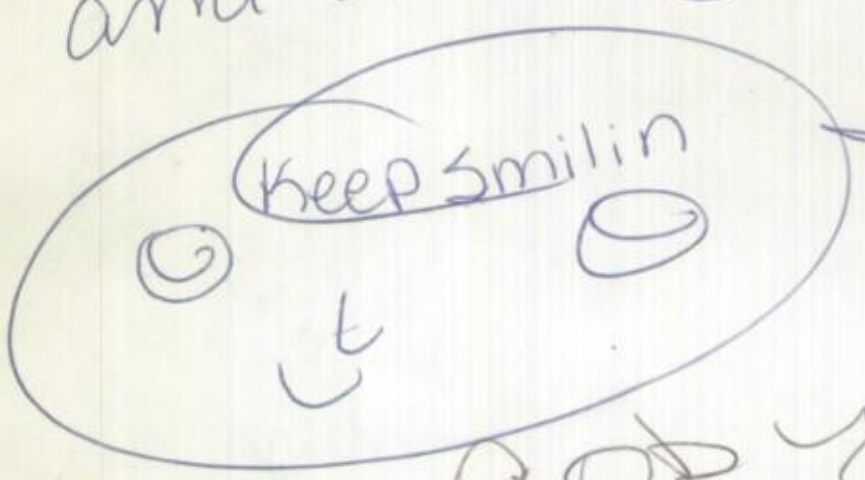
Rob,
It was really great getting to know you. You're a super sweet guy. This year has really been fun in choir but next year will be a rage! Thanks for helping me down the bleachers at the Spring concert. I would have fell for sure! Have a great, fantastic summer and we'll see you next year.

Love
Shauna



Rob you are so great, fantastic, wonderful, good looking, Humorous, personable, perfect etc. I hope you know I'm only kidding

With relative ease, Jim Mooney finishes his lunch with a bite-sized apple.

At the first pep assembly, the freshmen cheerleaders undergo their traditional initiation as they perform for the entire school.

Standing solitary and silent, Heritage awaits the arrival of students.

Finishing a robe in Contemporary Clothing class, Stephanie Miles helps Denise Davenport.

The proud, majestic bald eagle serves as the school's mascot.

Unlocking his bike after school, Pat Marx proves there is a way to avoid the bus.

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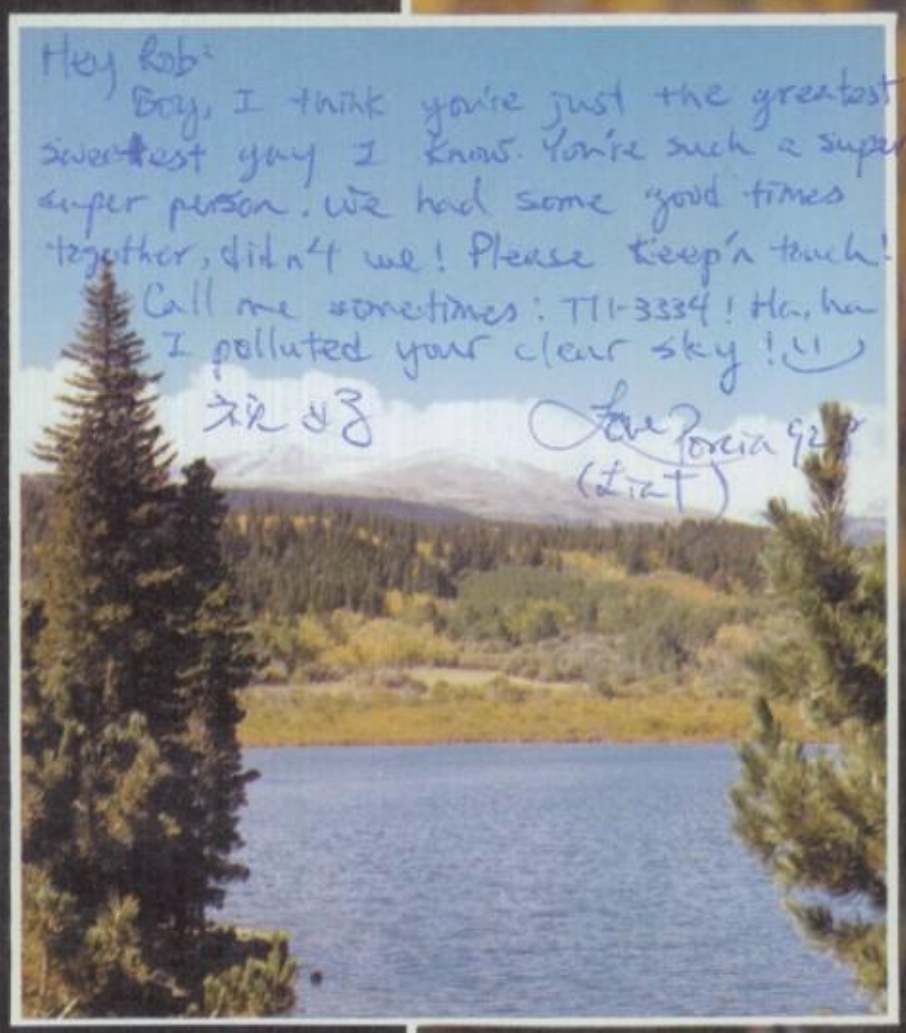
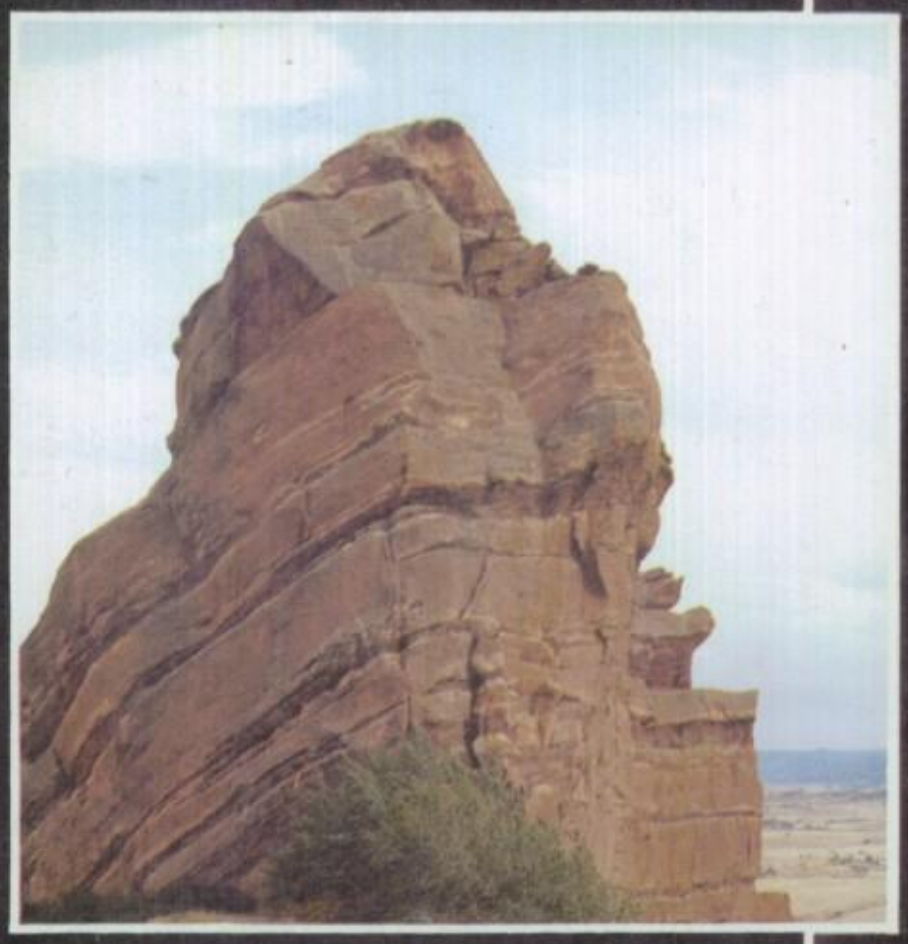
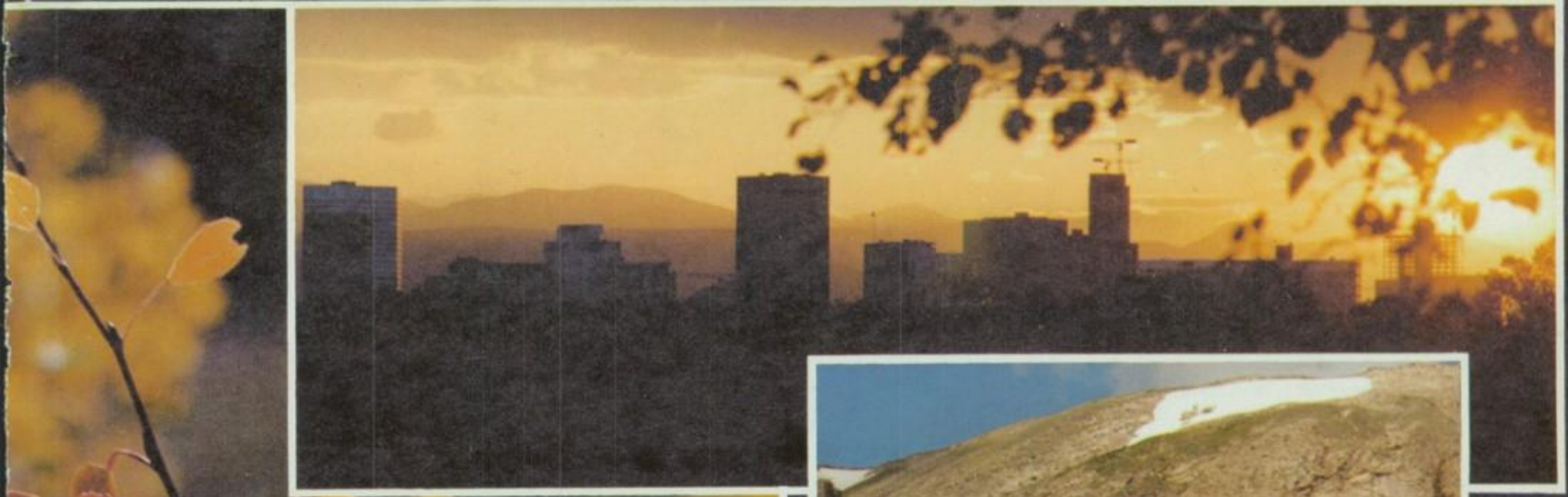
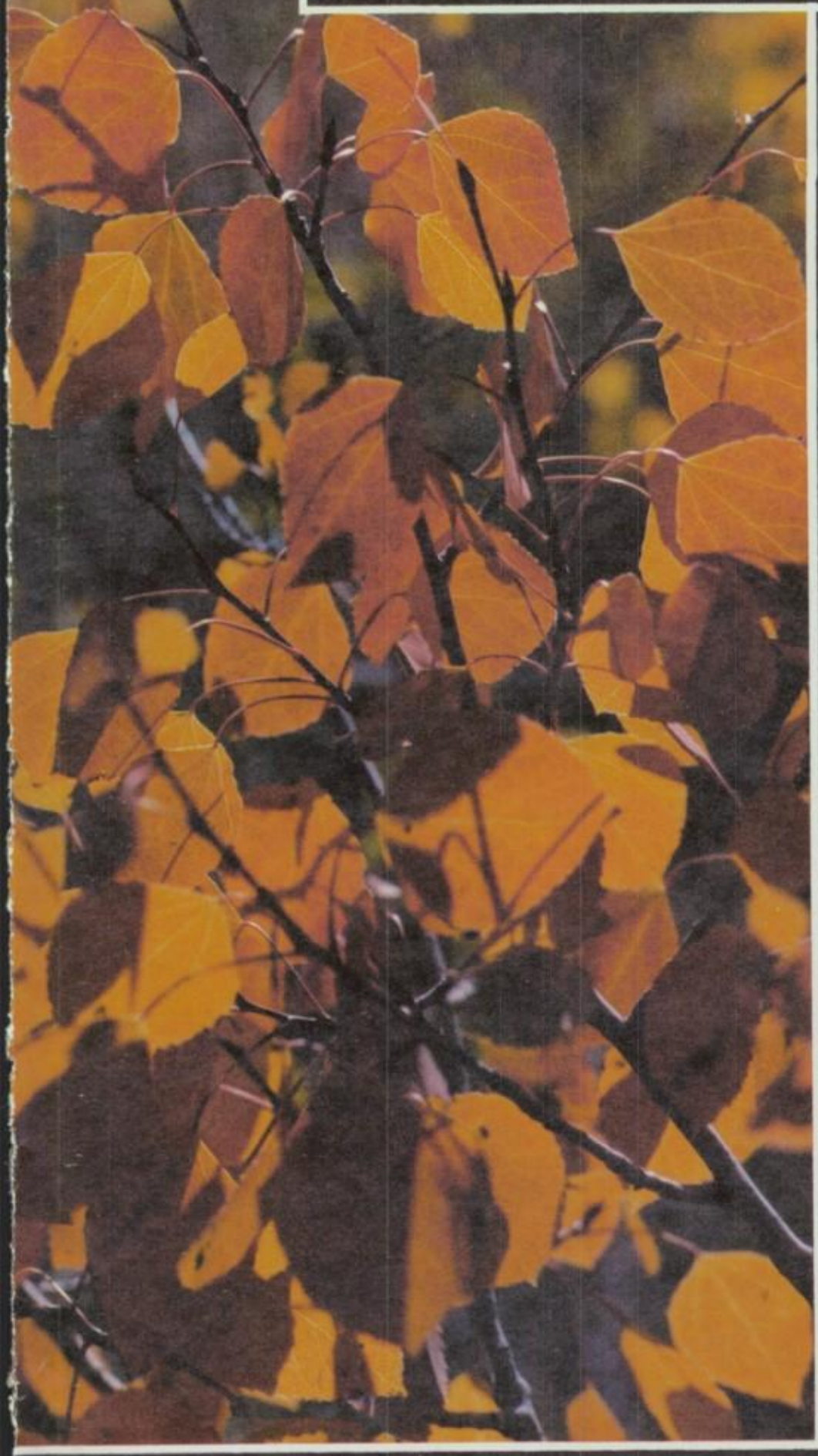
Flaming sunset summers, golden aspen autumns, crystal water winters, mediterranean blue sky springs: all were a common, often overlooked part of living in . . .

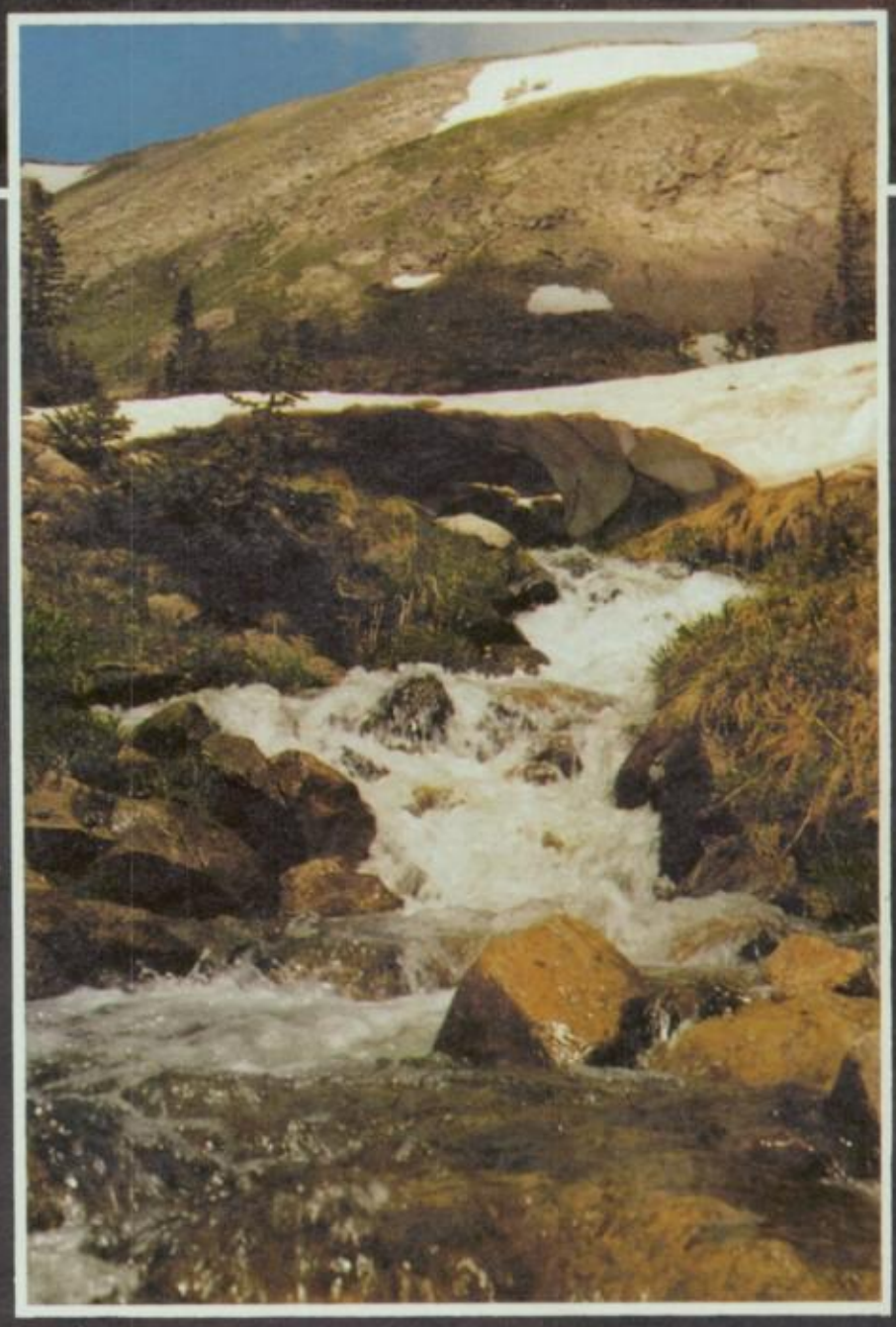
Colorado


Hey Rob!
Boy, I think you're just the greatest sweetest guy I know. You're such a super super person. We had some good times together, didn't we! Please keep in touch!
Call me sometimes: 771-3334! Ha, ha
I polluted your clear sky! :)
Love Porcia









Tumblesome Lake near Ward, Colorado is one of the many fishing holes which dot the Rockies.

The natural formation of Red Rocks serves as an outdoor theater for many rock concerts.

The turning of the golden aspen is one of Colorado's most famous mountain features.

The ever-growing skyline of Denver is captured at sunset from City Park.

Winter fades as a snow bank melts into an icy stream near Rollins Pass.

Dare To Fly

During the first quarter of the Eagle-Bruin football game, Doug Hindman encourages Mike Shaffer in an all too familiar situation.

Before school, the line of students grows longer as they wait to get excuse slips at the attendance office.

The doors opened for the ninth year; long grey halls beckoned the students. Upperclassmen returned to the all too familiar school-work routines while new students tried not to get lost in the large school and in their new freedom on the open campus.

Seniors had no trouble getting used to being seniors and tried to conduct the traditional freshmen initiations without being caught by patrolling teachers. Freshmen tried to avoid the seniors though one new student was heard to ask "Where's the pit? I guess that's where the initiations are and I want to get mine over with!"

Some sophomore girls giggled "Have you seen the new math teacher? He's really cute!" while some juniors bet on which teacher would be the first to assign a composition.

As the year plodded along, students worked their way through daily homework, long novels, and agonizing term papers. They soared higher academically, but there always seemed to be at least one area still yet to be overcome. After American literature was conquered, English literature still lay in the path and when western civilization had been mastered, American government and economics loomed in the distance. For graduating seniors, college or getting a job had to be tackled. The Eagles were off and flying into another year of academic and competitive challenges.

In a hurry to get from class to class, Lisa Wilson, Kelly Williams, Tom Ballantine, and Josephine Ramirez try to get books out of the lockers quickly.

Concentrating on her wood project, Jan Masteller does some careful fine sanding.

In a study of genetics, Brett Cagle and Vanessa Smith use a three-dimensional portrayal of genes to understand meiosis.

During a hall patrol on the second floor, Lori Cowley visits with Miss Susan Johnson.

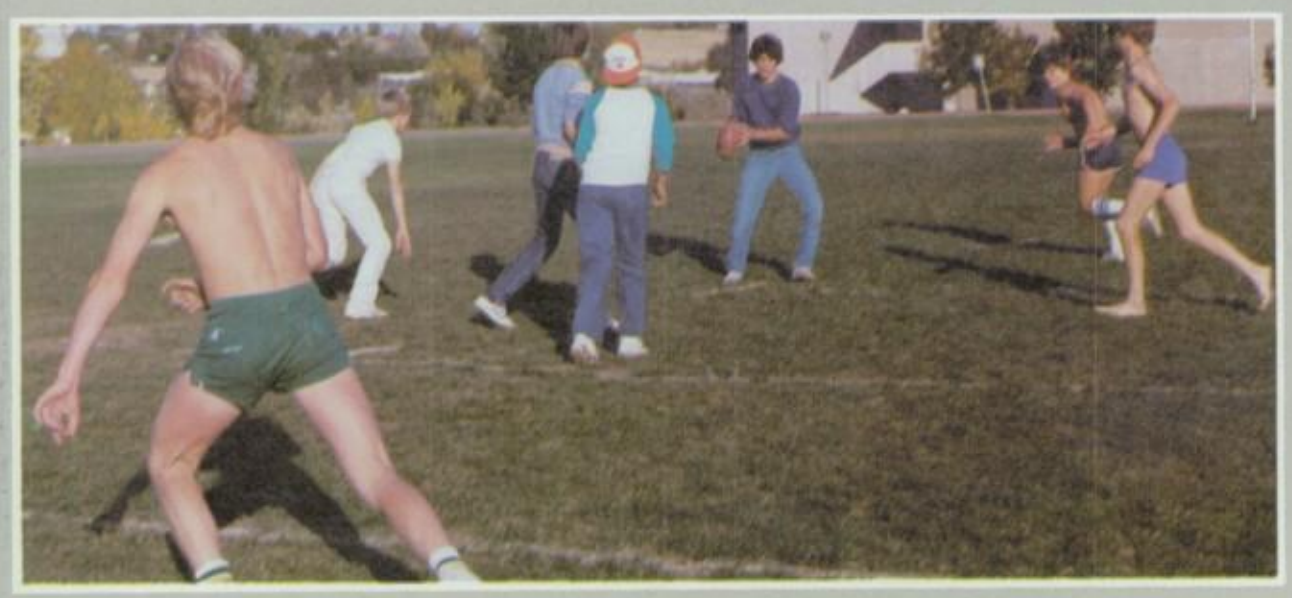
Chris Vaggalis, Mike Woodland, Dean Presley, Kevin Arnold, with water balloon in hand, and Dana Hagen wait for the next float in the Homecoming parade.

With the aid of mechanical wings, man was able to fly with the Eagles.

While Heritage's Brad Slack falls under Cherry Creek's Mike Frederick, Doug Schlaht (3), and Mitch Green (2) head to get the ball.

Working diligently late at night, Tom Baum, Curt Hempel, and Mike Spafford help to finish the senior's Homecoming float the night before the parade.

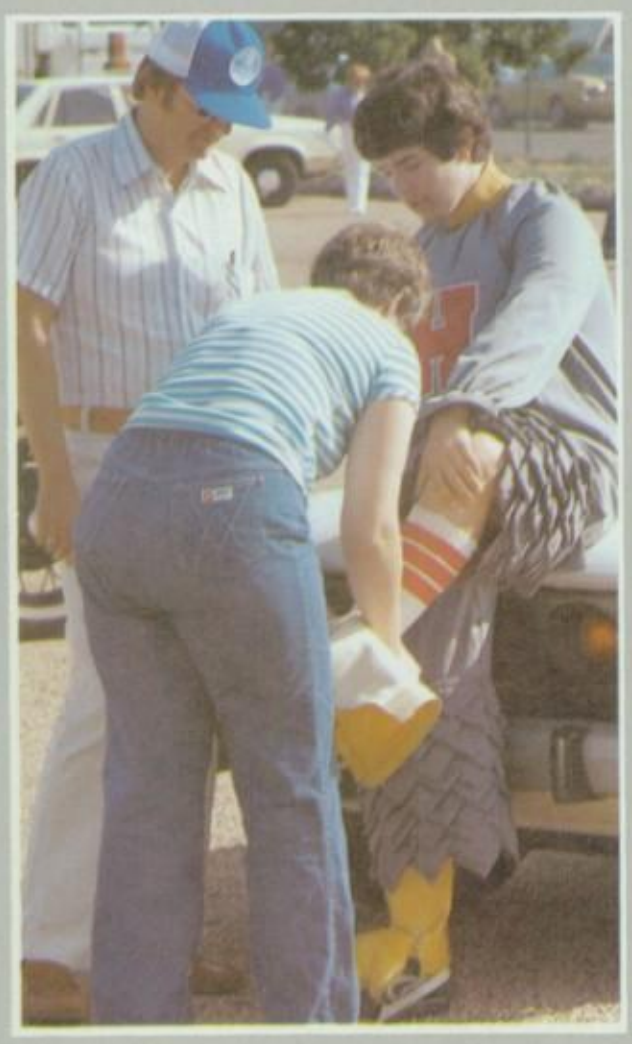
Dare To Win



Challenges of bettering all the 1979-80 competitive records faced each team and individual. Hockey, girls' soccer, and girls' and boys' gymnastics faced the toughest goals; all were defending state champions. A second stand on the state playoffs was the goal for the football team, boosted by 11 returning starters, while the boys' soccer team also hoped to make it to the state finals. Beating records in track, cross country, and swimming all became personal goals for individual athletes. With a limited number of returning letterers, the tennis, golf, and volleyball teams strove to build reliable, strong units on new and old talent. The boys' basketball team had to build from only two returning players while the girl cagers built from five. Forensics, however, had an abundance of experienced speakers, constantly working to improve.

Other non-competitive groups also dared to meet the problems of sparking student interest. More dramatically inclined students tackled five drama productions, including two musicals, through the year. DECA operated their usual school store to support the club while FBLA tried to sell T-shirts near the beginning of the year. Some students were elected to the student council which sponsored many events including Homecoming, canteens, and a leadership seminar designed to identify and solve problems facing the school.

All the Eagles met the challenge of participating in extra-curricular activities as well as managing to study.



With no team practices on the field, Mike Stickney, Corbette Cole, Greg Harvel, Jon West, Mike Grunwald, Rob Zurenko, and Pat Marx get a chance to play some football on their own.

Slipping into his costume, Barry Ingold gets a helping hand from Mr. Steve Asheim and Miss Margaret Kruse before the Western Welcome Week Parade.

Helping to earn money for the Junior Class, Leslie Lehnert sells concessions at a football game.

Warm autumn weather leaves the lawn open for Susan Bauer, Dawn Broman, and Jennifer Burch to take it easy for an hour.

Away from the books and studying, David Sipes and Kim Brown enjoy a moment together.

Drum line members David Duncan, David Smith, LaRae Ritter, and David Asbury take a breather while the rest of the band continues its afternoon marching practice.

Rob, you
This has been
Sure has been you
great. I hope you
have a terrific summer.
I hope everything goes
great & Sarah. I'll
probably see ya
this Summer.
Let me know
Love
Lisa

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KA

Dare To Soar

While the freshmen looked forward to seeing old friends from elementary school again, the sophomores looked forward to just not being the freshmen anymore. Although the juniors contributed their share and boasted the largest class, they were often overlooked; they weren't at the top and they weren't new faces either. Most seniors realized this was their year and soared on a wave of enthusiasm and pride.

New students had to cope with an abundance of new freedom created by the open campus and variable scheduling. During a free hour one freshman commented, "I know I should be doing my homework but I want to hang out with my friends, so it'll just have to wait until after school."

More self discipline in getting assignments done early came with experience, but as sophomores and juniors got their drivers' licenses, study habits faded for awhile. ACT and SAT tests presented a hurdle for juniors and seniors, but once over, the wide world of colleges was opened as college mailings poured into every student's mailbox.

While the seniors prepared for the final culmination of their efforts, younger students doggedly worked towards their day of recognition, after which they could soar into the wider world and begin learning again.

The Senior Class sign hangs at the first pep assembly. It first appeared on the outside of the building at the start of the school year.

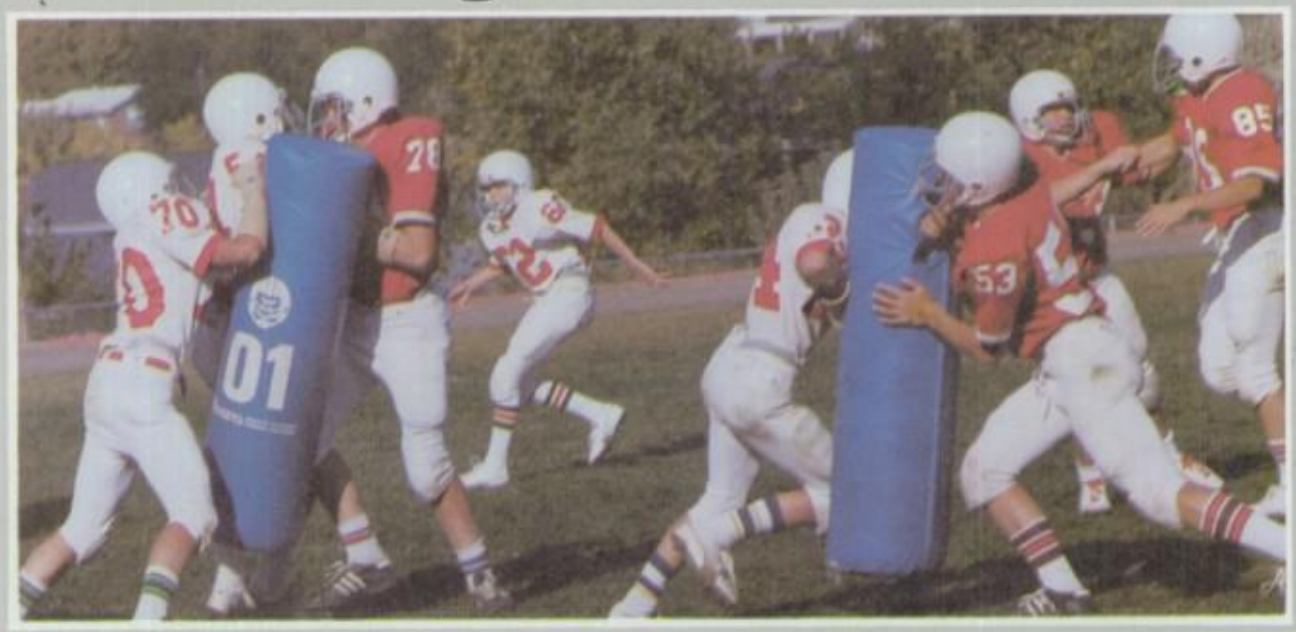
As John Cernich leaves the table, Betsy Quarton prepares to serve another hotdog at the annual new student luncheon.

The seat by the third floor entrance proves to be a quiet place to read, as discovered by Heather Brown.

Dare To Be An Eagle

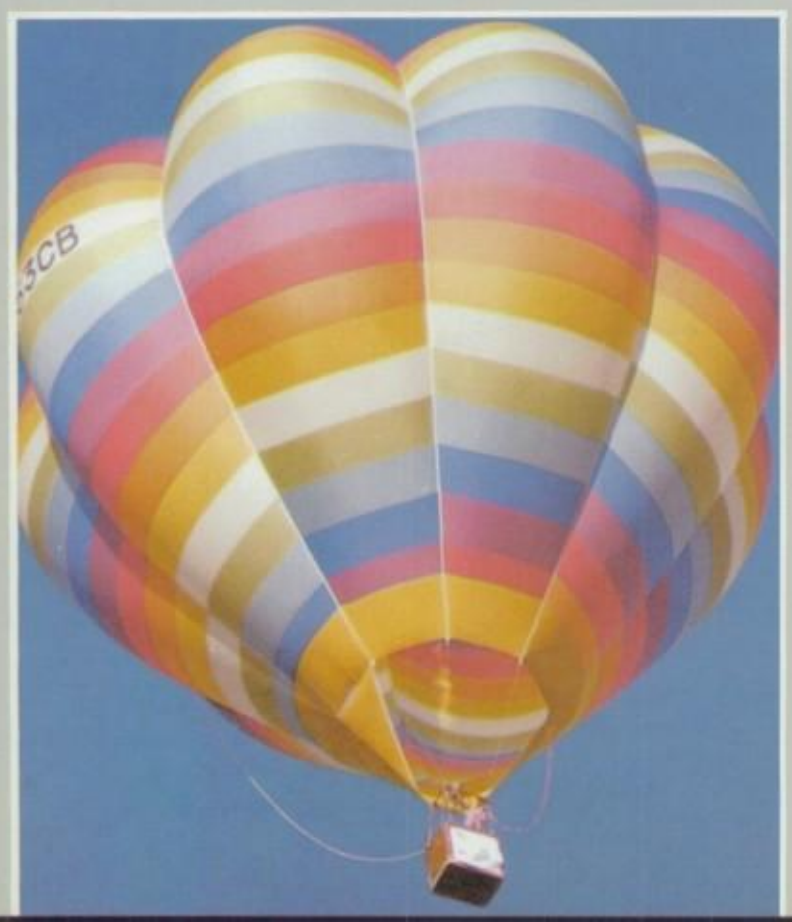
Heritage was known for its academic excellence and its growing competitive reputation. Increasing numbers of students who performed well on national tests and four state crowns gave the students only a few reasons to be proud they were Eagles.

Students were privileged to attend a school with open campus and variable scheduling, providing enormous freedom to everyone. Newer students tended to take this flexibility for granted, but as the year passed they slowly realized what a unique situation Heritage maintained. They studied when they wanted and played when they wanted, yet they were always looking, learning, growing and changing, beginning to spread their wings to one day fly to the successes Heritage had prepared them for.



The freshmen football team's offensive and defensive squads put in many long hours of drills after school.

At the Homecoming football game, Maria Route, Nancy Donelan, and Ann Henderson visit between quarters.



A table in the library serves as a good place for homework for Tony Pasquini, Baird Adamson, Ed Reinhardt, and Mike Vernon.

Taking advantage of the informal atmosphere of the pit, Terri Nelson and Alison Kelland get some homework out of the way for the day.

Just as eagles could be spotted in the high country, a hot air balloon occasionally drifted across the sky.

Mr. Doug Hodous regularly attended Mr. Tom Robert's A.P. European History class. Although Janet Weiler and Dave Hutchings remain attentive, Mr. Hodous finds the lecture exciting enough to sleep through.

Dare To Fly

The fall of 1980 introduced a new academic challenge to incoming freshmen while upperclassmen returned to a familiar, though not unchanged scene. Additional classes, a larger curriculum, and new teachers were only some of the many changes students faced. New goals were established, new challenges approached, and problems surmounted.

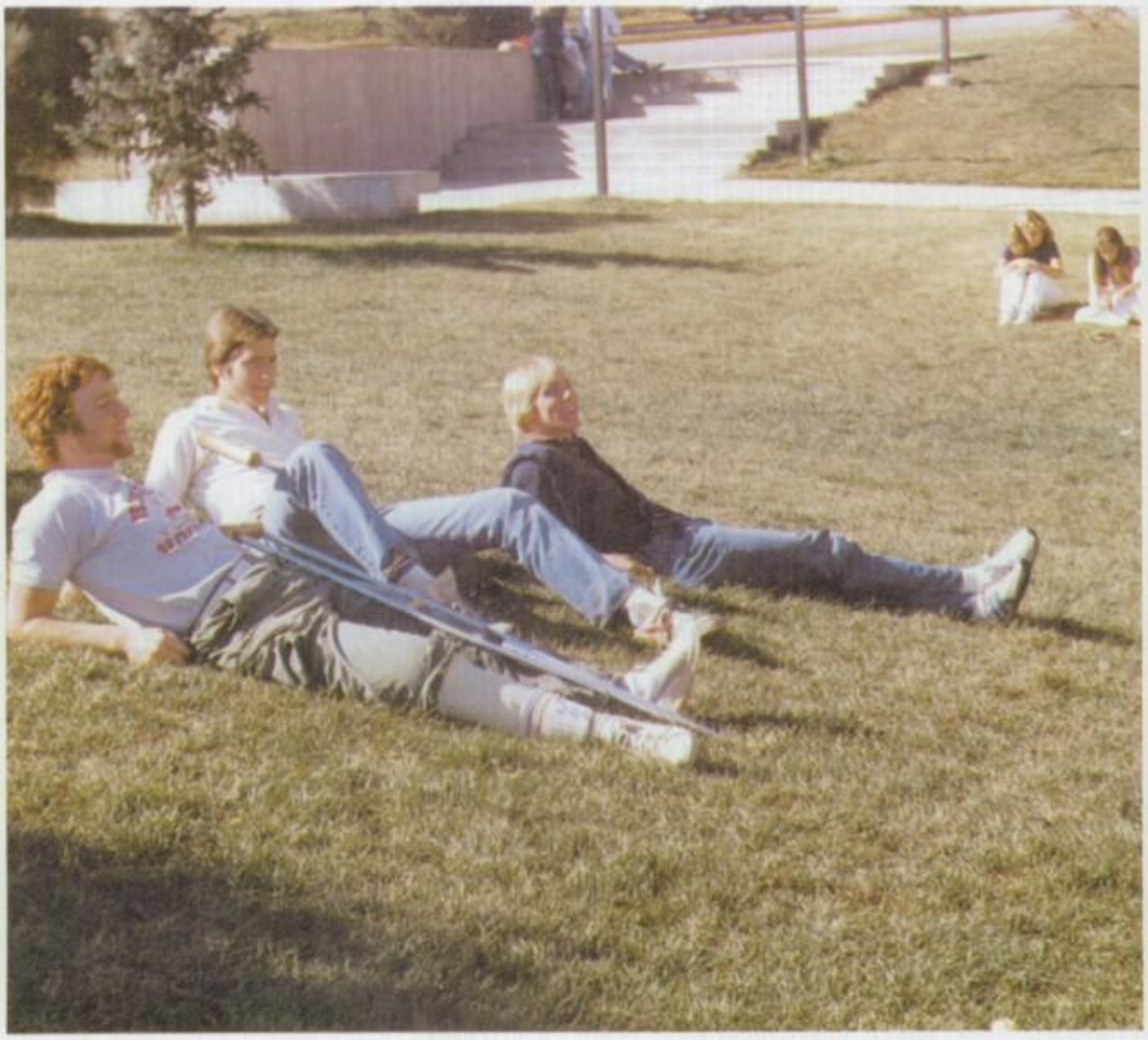
Each student worked towards college or career preparation in his own way through the academic program. Some ascended to the honors and advanced placement programs while others found the Area Vocational Schools helpful in career training. Some students sought help from others through the Positive Peer program and gained friends as well as improving their studies. A wide variety of classes and quality instruction gave students an upper hand as they strove to soar to higher plateaus of knowledge.

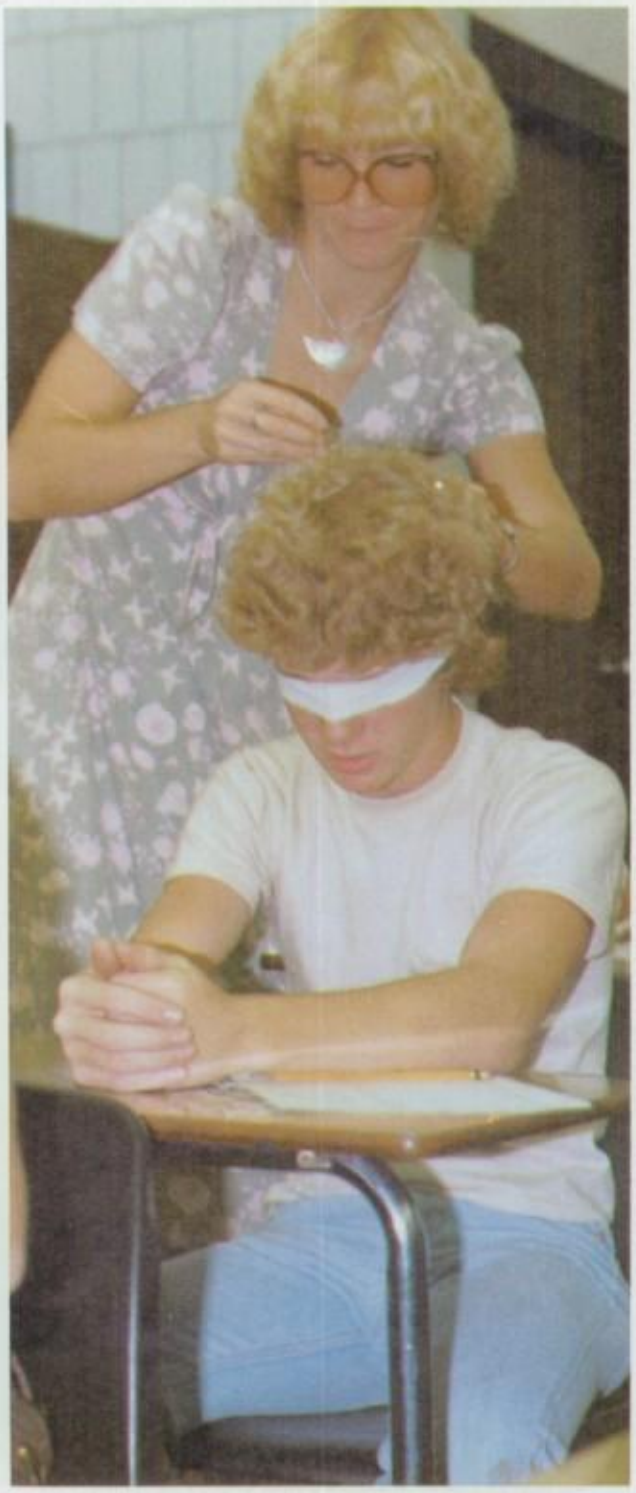
With some quick calculations, Frank Whitby and Lance Bradbury finish their physics labs the hour before they are due.

With an empty floor and some solitude, Laura Schoembs is able to do her homework.

Blindfolds help Scott Elliott and the rest of Ms. Betty Duncan's English 10 class experience the story of Helen Keller.

A warm fall season gave Doug Hindman, Steve Frank, and Greg Brier a chance to enjoy a free hour outside.





Mr. Richard M. Grey
Principal

Miss Nancy Harwood
Asst. Principal for
Instruction

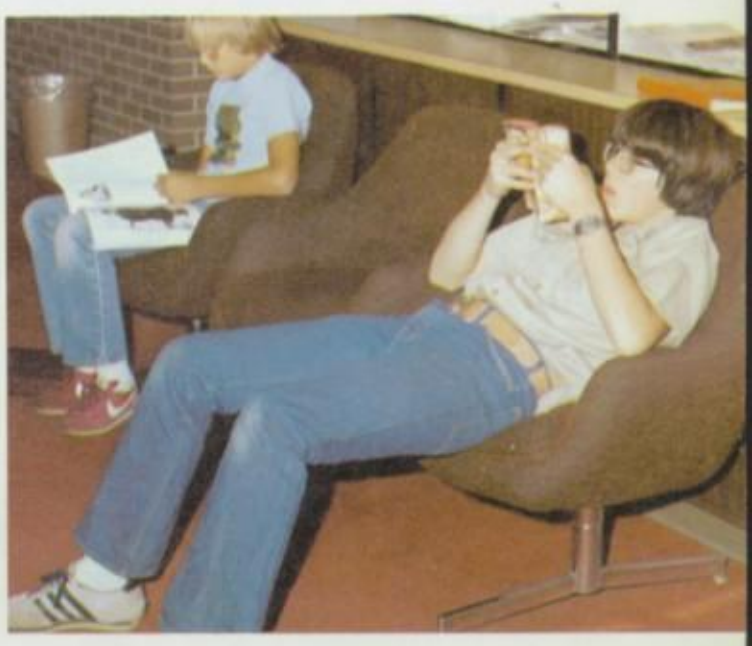
Administrators Face Big Job

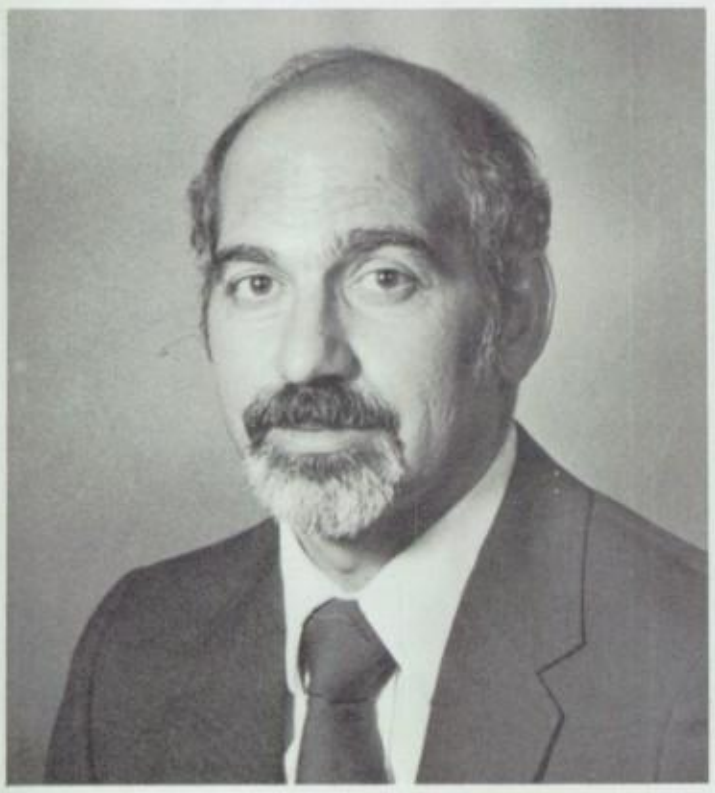
If your mom complains because she can't balance her checkbook and always loses track of where her kids are, just try to imagine the immensity of the task facing Heritage's administration every year. The collaboration of Principal Richard Grey and his assistants, Miss Nancy Harwood, Mr. Charlie Meyer, and Mr. Bill Hendershot resulted in the smooth operation of the school.

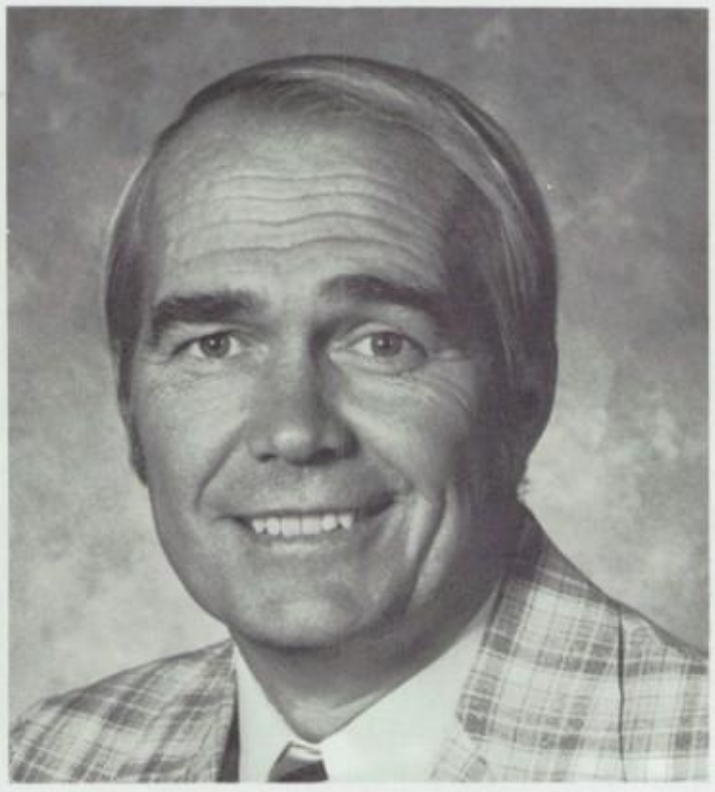
Staying within budget and district policies, making faculty evaluations, running activities, and keeping students in line were among the group's numerous responsibilities. Compared to balancing one checkbook, the administration certainly had their work cut out for them.

Mr. Pete Hyland clarifies a problem for Gale Trube in Minerology.

Brian Fischer and Andy Zimmerman relax while studying.







Mr. Bill Hendershot
Asst. Principal, Student
Personnel Services

Mr. Charles E. Meyer
Asst. Principal For Activities

Department Offers Wide Variety

They were not exactly studies in the basics of the "Three R's," but the classes in the Cultural Arts Department played an important role in the educational scene at Heritage. "The Cultural Arts open students' eyes to the visual world," commented Mr. Ron Metzler. "It affords students the chance to open up another type of expression, and many less-academically inclined students thus have a way to be very creative."

The department encompassed a number of diverse areas. Four choirs, including Concert, Show, Women's Select, and Women's Chorus accounted for the vocal portion of the department. The Jazz, Marching, and Concert Bands, as well as Orchestra and Symphonic Winds rounded out the musical areas.

A combination of talent, hard work, and creativity could be utilized in art. Ranging from Basic Art and Watercolor to Sculpture, Ceramics, and Jewelry, art classes provided a relaxing way to sharpen valuable skills.

However, other areas proved to be far from relaxing. The pressure of meeting numerous deadlines kept members of the *Eyrie* and *Pioneer* staffs hustling. And the trauma of learning to speak calmly in front of a large group of people proved a difficult task in speech classes.

Yet some people rather liked performing in front of an audience and fit in well with drama. Besides the plays that were put into production, drama taught students about techniques that were beneficial both in front of and behind the lights.

Maybe they were not the basics, but the classes of the Cultural Arts Department lent themselves to the broadening of students' perspectives at Heritage.

A fine touch of paint marks the completion of Diane Polutchko's work in Watercolor class.

Mr. Steve Asheim
Mrs. Clarissa Crozier
Mrs. Lynn Flieger
Mrs. Carol Herbers

Rob,

This is the way everyone sees me— a SERIOUS musician in a funny looking outfit. I'm glad we're friends. South Pacific was a kick (I think?) Anyway, have a great summer and see ya ↓

Teresa Brown and Tom Ahern are put on the spot in Choir.

Turning precision and concentration into melodic sounds is Wendy Grey's goal in Orchestra.

Bob Fenton's trumpet solo leads the band during an after school practice.

Eyrie Editor Vince Patton sorts papers during a workshop prior to the year's start.

next year.

love,

Wendy

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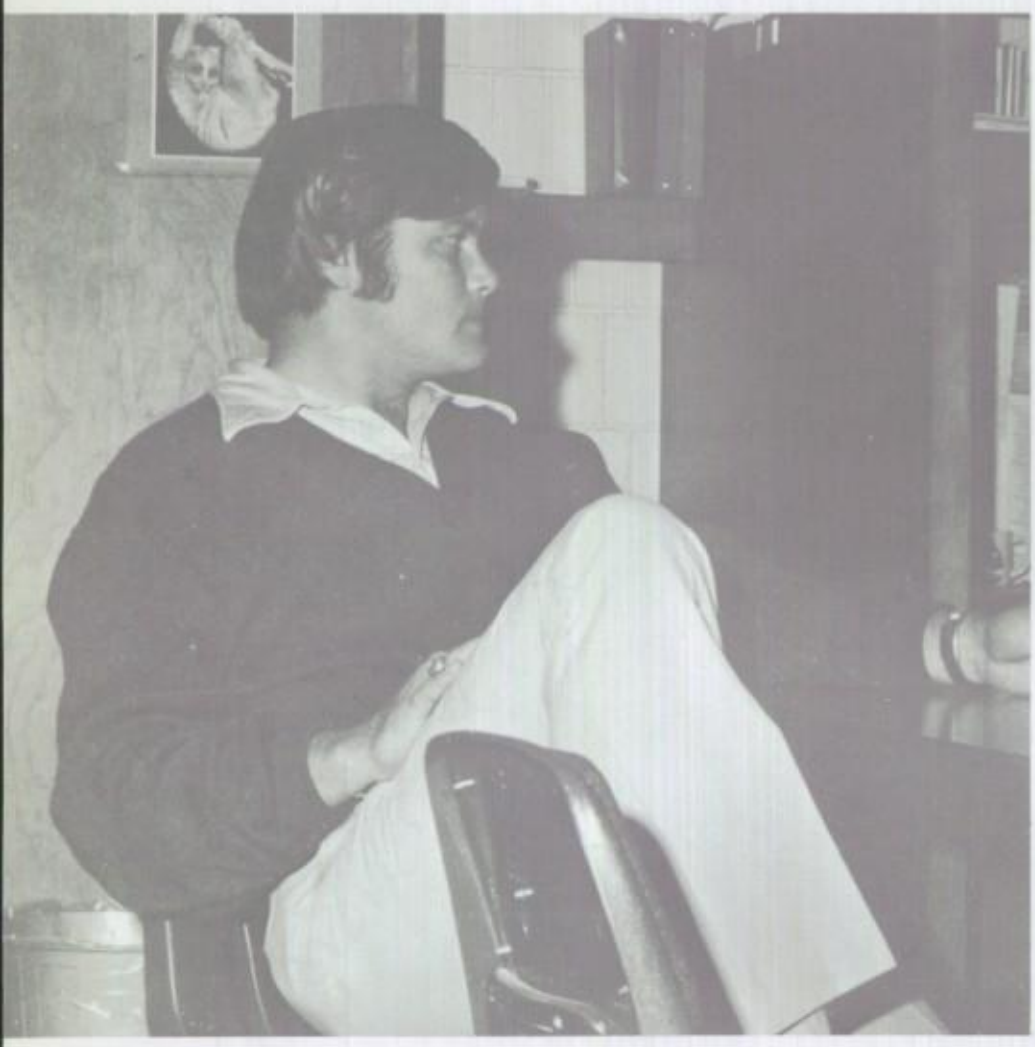
Mr. Russell Hillock
Mr. Ron Metzler
Mr. Gary Rains
Mrs. Lynda Rydberg

While listening to a lecture in her history class, Kelly McKim takes down notes.

Students listen attentively in Mrs. Marilyn Anderson's first hour Western Civilization class.

Relaxing in his office, Mr. Bill Krape takes a break from a hectic day.



Mrs. Marilyn Anderson
Mr. Ray Barron

Mr. Gary Gibbons
Mr. Vincent Greene
Mr. John Koops
Mr. Bill Krape
Mrs. Joy Leif
Mr. Leigh McCurry
Not Pictured:
Mr. Bob Plessman

The Jungle, read by Tony Bowe, is required reading for Mr. Harold Thyfault's tenth grade honors history course.

History Offers Varied Courses

"I find the Social Studies Department helps me better understand people and the gradual change of society," observed Mike O'Connell.

The department offered 36 courses to students this past year, and it was up to 16 social studies teachers to instruct this varied curriculum to the over 1800 Heritage and visiting students. Included among the required courses were ninth and tenth grade U.S. History, Western Civilization, and five hours for seniors selected from the choices of American Government, Economics, International Relations, and Contemporary Non-Western World. Also, A.P. European History was offered at Heritage for eligible seniors.

Summing up the Social Studies Department, Chris Petty commented, "I feel that the history department among others at Heritage, prepares us well for college and the rest of our life."

Phillip Bostic uses the variable scheduling system to his advantage to complete his homework in the Social Studies Resource Center.

Mr. Randy Campbell
Ms. Karen Gerlich

Mr. Richard Nass
Mr. Tom Roberts
Mr. Larry Snyder
Mr. Harold Thyfault
Mr. Henry Wyeno (Dept. Chairperson)
Mrs. Tim Galbraith (Dept. Para-Pro)

As a guest speaker in Creative Meals class, Chef Bill Spano demonstrates gourmet cooking.

In Creative Clothing class, Lany Holsteen sews a pocket on a pair of slacks.

After an hour of cooking, Elaine Miller cleans the many dirty pans used for food preparation.

Mrs. Karen Ervin
Mrs. Pat Landis (Dept. Chairperson)
Mrs. Nancy Voiles

Needing electricity for the power tool, Al Leachman prepares to work on his project in Furniture I class.

Students Learn Life-Long Skills

The Home Economics and Industrial Arts Departments taught students useful, practical skills.

Industrial Arts taught many skillful uses of the hands, from drawing in drafting classes to use of machinery and making useful items in either the metal or wood shops. Students concentrated on precise drawing exercises, and technical, accurate work, shaping metal and wood into whatever desired.

Drafting student Pat Magee commented, "You have to be really careful in drafting because if one line is too long, then your grade goes down."

The peak of the woods and metals classes came when students could submit their best work for judging in the Colorado State Industrial Arts Fair.

Home Economics gave students opportunities to plan meals and cook them and design and make clothing. Learning how to budget time was important as students tried to cook dishes and finish sewing projects in the limited time of the class.

Among the Home Ec courses offered were: Clothing and Foods for the Novice, Contemporary Living, Contemporary Clothing and Fun Fashions, Creative Meals, and a new class, House and Interior Design.

Each semester climaxed with a fashion show for clothing classes, while cooking students provided food for everyone attending the show.

Making a small adjustment on the lathe, Matt Owens prepares to work on his metal project.

Using the grinder, Mark Crozier makes the crossbar for a brushguard for his truck.

Mr. Lynn Fey
Mr. Keith Simons (Dept. Chairperson)
Not Pictured:
Mr. Danny Troxel, Mr. Bill Dolezal

Fast Pace Set in Physical Education Department

The Physical Education Department was known for its infamous laps, bobs, and stair snakes. To graduate 16 credit hours were required. Included in these 16 hours were three hours of swimming and two hours of Personal Survival. Some of the popular gym classes included Tennis and Recreational Games, Weight Training, Soccer/Volleyball, and Archery/Badminton.

The Physical Education classes set a change of pace from the classroom situation. Many students liked a chance to get up and expel extra energy. The classes were a time for hard work and the teachers allowed no time for fooling around.

With renovation of the locker rooms, the P.E. teachers' offices were expanded, and there was more space for gym classes. This was very beneficial for the girls because the boys' old locker room had more changing space and showers and electric outlets for curling irons and blow dryers. The boys' new locker room was equipped with a whirlpool, many more lockers, and offices for the coaches. A new conference room also was put to use for meetings and game plans.

After hitting the birdie over the net, Scott Fischer and Bruce Woodcock concentrate on the return.

Mastering the art of handball, Scott Skiles anticipates a serve from Dan Chabas.

Mrs. Jan Edinger
Mrs. Sally Hardwick
Mr. Bernie McCall
Mr. Howard Reddick

Nancie Brosseau

The bench press is a vital part of Weight Training class. ~~Chris Chipman~~ lifts 60 pounds as Diana Chapman watches.

In volleyball class, a large emphasis is placed on executing drills. Tim Brotherton, Jeff Waring, Mr. Howard Reddick, Kathy McBride, and Jeff Meisner practice hitting the ball in the air.

Mr. Jim Royce
Mrs. Bobbye Selbo
Mrs. Jan Sullivan
Mr. John Zadagian
Not Pictured:
Mr. Gary Gustafson

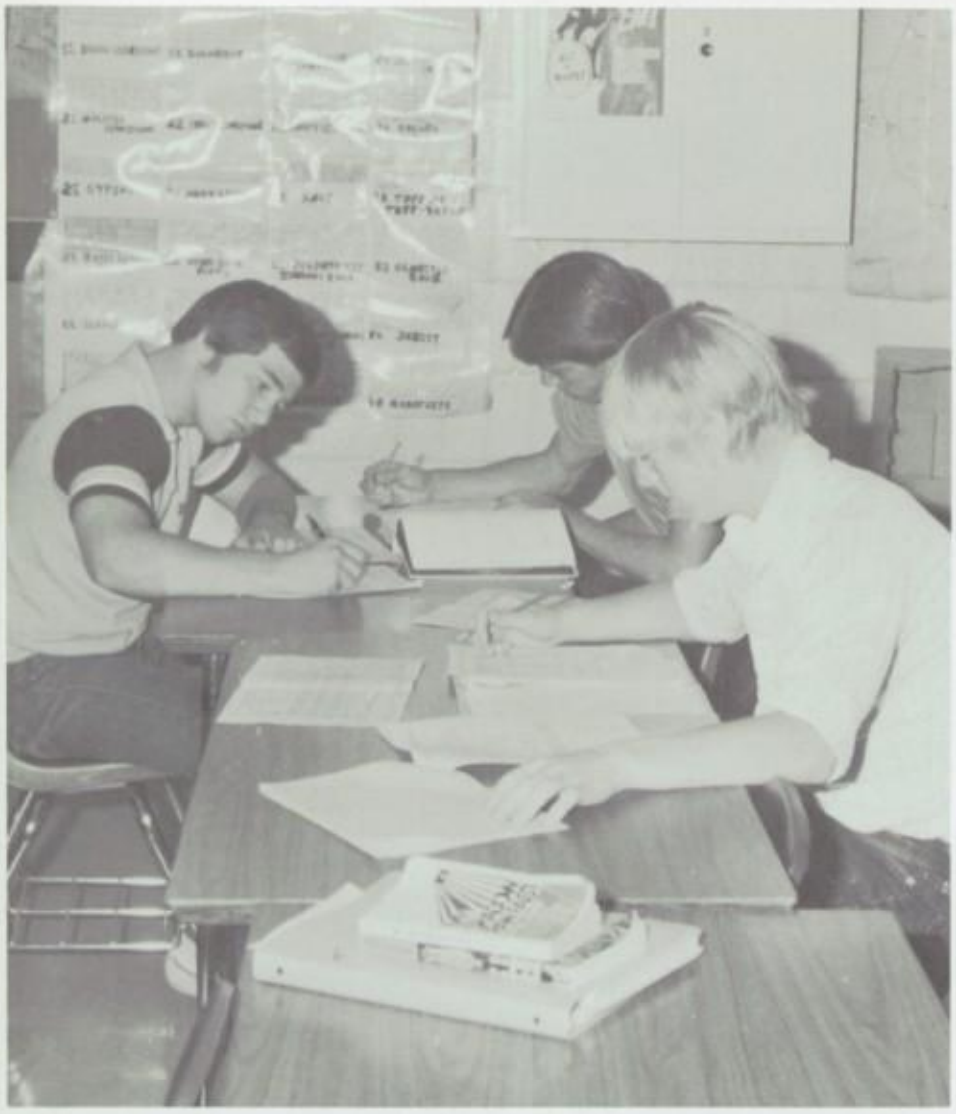
Starting the year off in usual style, the Science Department displays a poster issuing a welcome to all students taking science classes.

In a rush to finish assignments, Tony Hanneman, Chris Lamb, and Mike James complete their work.

Precision is paramount as Don Boreski calculates the weight of a precipitate.

Utilizing free time to catch up on homework, Lori Nygren concentrates her attention on an assignment.

Mr. Ron Cady
Mrs. Janet Fridh
Dr. Michael Gartland
Mr. Doug Hodous
Mr. Pete Hyland
Mr. Ken Pitman

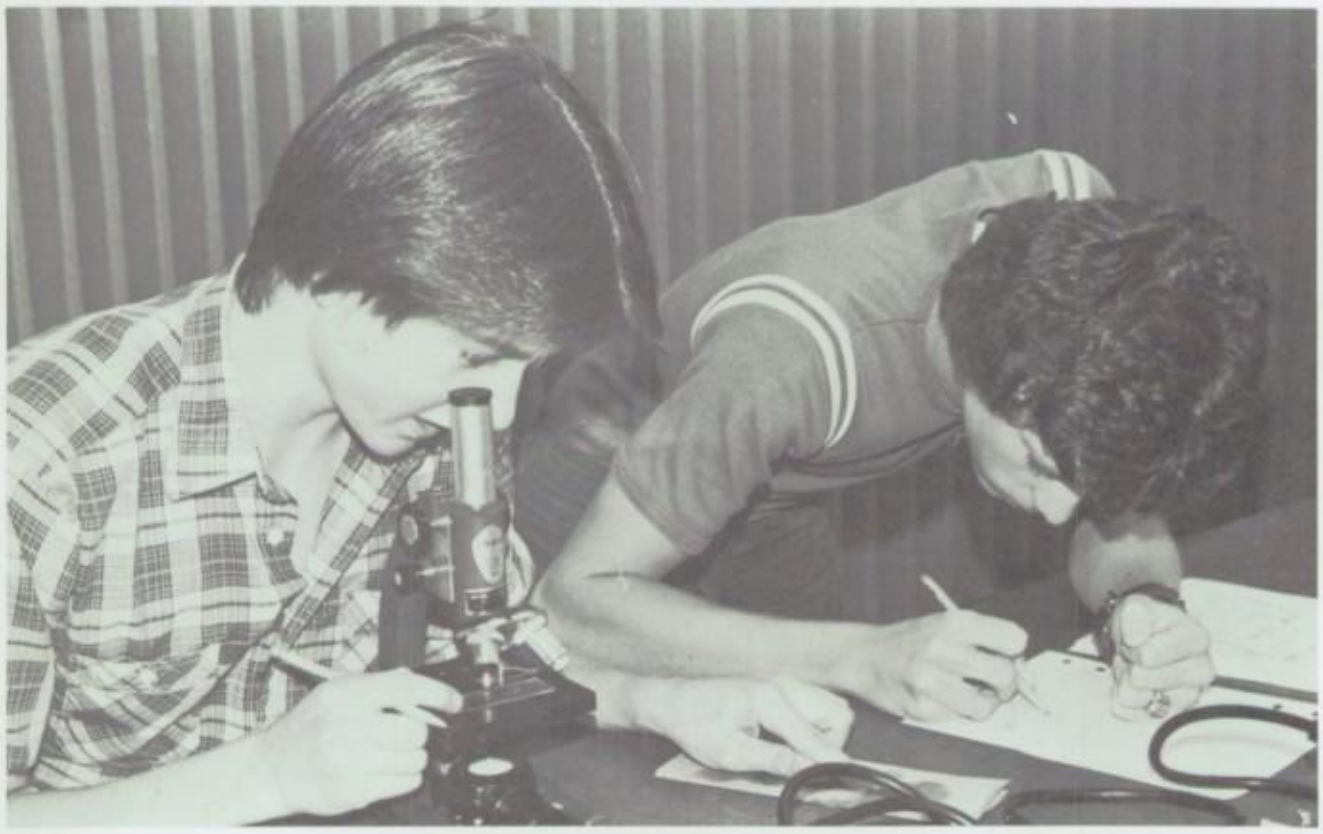


Antics Mark Department

Even if your mind for chemistry exhibited a "tendency toward randomness," or exploring the endocrine system was the least of your biological urges, the Science Department could usually find a way to at least make class interesting. Whether it was an exploding volcano, a discussion about silicone, or a funny test answer that caught your attention, the science teachers could be counted on to come up with something. What can be said of a department where the most frequently viewed movie is "Blaze Glory?"

"It keeps it exciting. Wouldn't science be boring without it?" Mr. Bob Rogers commented of the department's antics. He noted that while a teacher did not have to be wild to teach in the department, it helped. "Mr. (Pete) Hyland is the most sane, but he has his moments. It's a toss-up between (Mrs. Marion) True and (Mr. Ken) Pitman for the looniest teacher."

While average science classes learned the five senses, Heritage students explored all six: sight, sound, touch, smell, taste, and humor.



Demonstrating the teamwork of lab partners, Paul Samar and Dave Asbury gather data on microscopic life forms.

Mr. Rich Riffel
Mr. Bob Rogers
Mrs. Marian True
Mr. Jack Whiting (Dept. Chairperson)
Mrs. Janet Rich (Dept. Para-Pro)

A tedious task of any foreign language student is listening to tapes. Bob Schultze dutifully completes this task in the language lab.

Lasting Value Found In Business, Language

Numerous sounds throughout the school were associated with various departments. In Language Arts Mrs. Laura Dieter and her "words of wisdom" rang throughout the halls while upstairs in science the sound of bubbling chemicals was heard. But by far the strangest sounds came from the Practical Arts Department, "clickity-clickity-click," and the Foreign Language Department, "Bonjour, Mme. Bateau a voiles."

The Practical Arts Department offered students experience in marketing and office procedures. Students who wanted to go on to a career in business were advised to take courses in this department. Tucker Hite explained, "I took typing because it helped me learn to write papers, and it is a lot easier than writing."

Foreign language gave students a look at other countries through the use of their language. Students had a choice of French, Spanish, or German and could take four years of language. The teachers also gave lessons about the customs of the countries.

The foreign language teachers voiced their feelings about Spanish, German, and French: "El espanol, la idioma de los mas apasionados!" (Spanish, the language of passionates); "Deutsch, die Sprache des genies!" (German, the language of geniuses); "Franciar, la langue d'amour!" (French, the language of lovers).

Josie Ramirez said, "The reason I took foreign language is because it is very enriching, and it's nice to know that you are bilingual."

Both departments had something of lasting value to offer students. Mrs. Elaine Gottmann, the chairperson of the Practical Arts Department, stated, "There is something here for everyone, forever."

Mrs. Elaine Gottmann
(Dept. Chairperson)

Mr. Ken Kaiser
Mr. Bob Nielson
Mrs. Mary Nooney
Mr. Dave Sigafoos
Mrs. Jean Brassell
(Dept. Para-Pro)

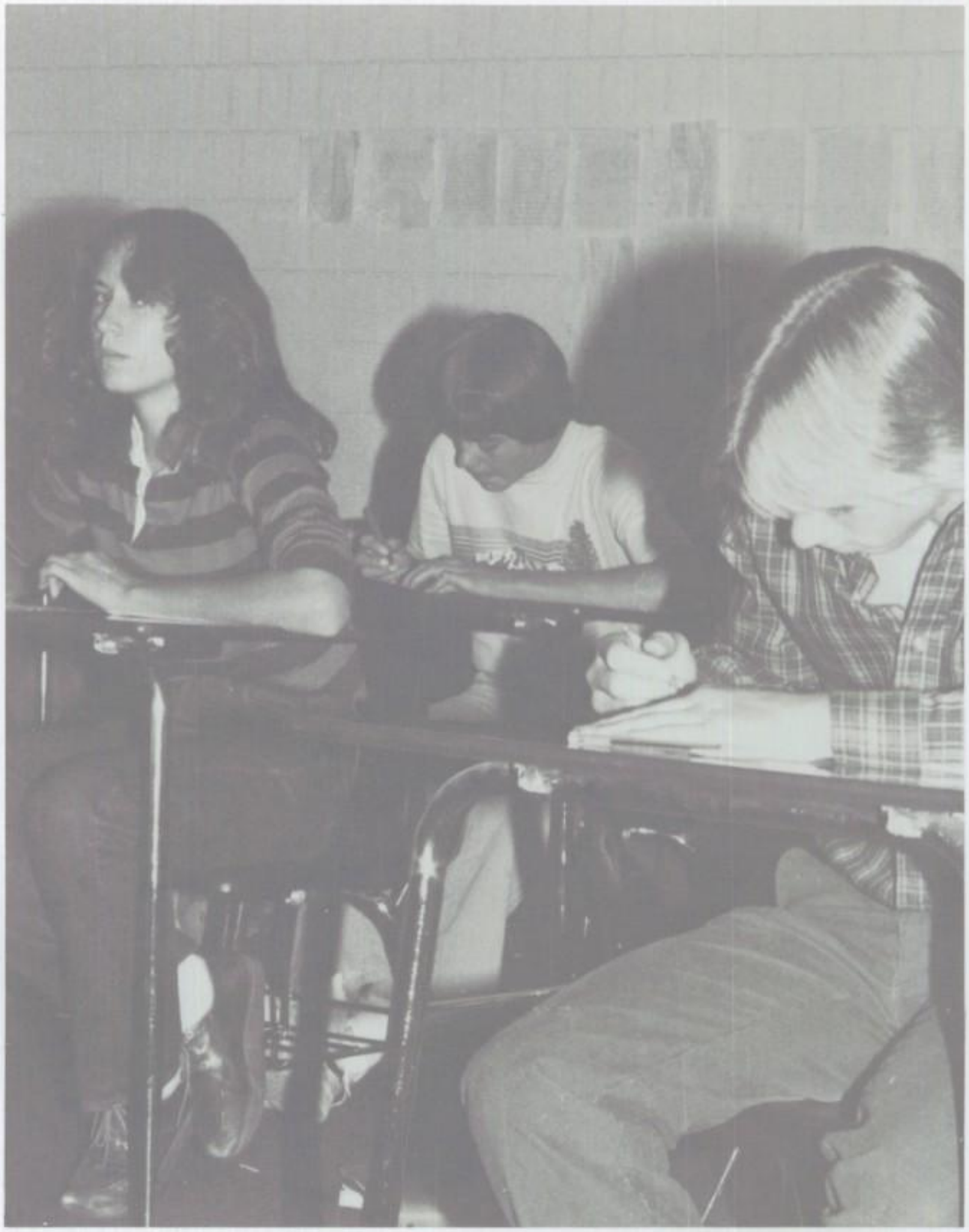
Working on practice drills, Eric Pfannenstiel and Dave Kobs warm up before class officially starts.

Distributive Education presents challenges for students Karen Welz and Mary Cahill who discuss their homework with Mr. Ken Kaiser.

Students Tamra Schmidt, Cecilia Prendergast, Heidi Powell, Traci Pegg, and Tracy Pettit try to understand Mrs. Marcia Vandermiller's quick and fluent tongue.

Dr. Yvonne Azar
Miss Vaiva Kapostins
(Dept. Chairperson)
Not Pictured:
Mrs. Liz VonSeggen

Miss Margaret Kruse
Mrs. Alice McDonnell
Mrs. Pamela Osborne
Miss Lou Ann Turner
Mrs. Marcia Vandermiller
Mrs. Betty Swedell
(Dept. Para-Pro)



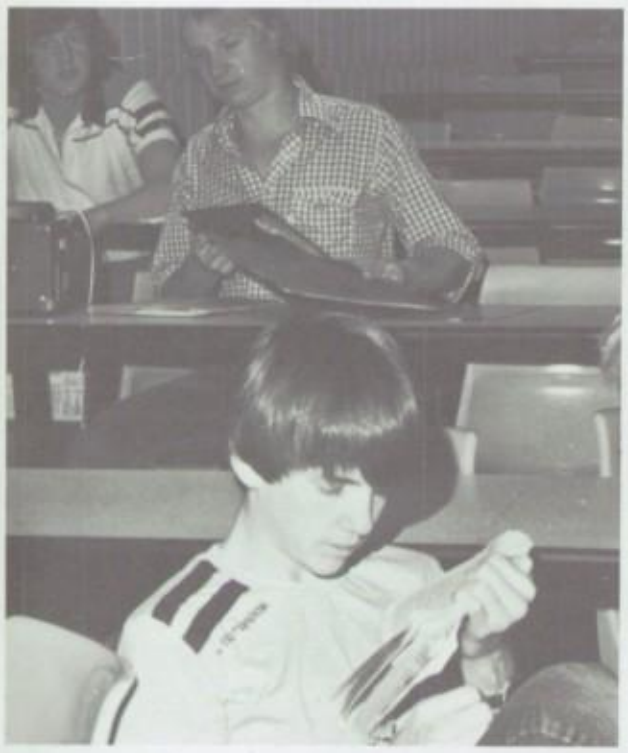
In Mrs. Vivian Showalter's English 10 class Kerry Bruce, R.J. Bush, and Mike Abbott await the next word on their spelling test.

In the midst of rustling papers and searching for assignments, Mrs. June George opens her MEL class.

Ms. Donna Barbar
Mrs. Ruth Ann Bearden
Mrs. Sharee Benson

Mrs. Laura Dieter
Mrs. Heidi Dudley
Ms. Elizabeth Duncan
Mrs. June George
Miss Susan Johnson
Miss Astrid Katzer

Meeting in the Language Arts Lecture Room, Adam Benero, Scott Jenkins, and Eric Peterson prepare their assignments.



Many Electives Entice Students

Skills improved as a result of a good language arts program at Heritage. Many teachers agreed that writing and other skills were getting better.

There were many elective language arts classes to choose from besides the required classes. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take English. They worked on basic grammar and sentence structures, composition, theme, and reading skills. After those two classes students continued into Masterpieces of American Literature, MAL, and Masterpieces of English Literature, MEL. In these classes students studied literature and wrote multiparagraph papers. Jim Hill commented on his MEL class, "We read a lot of early English. It's pretty complicated."

Electives included classes like Mythology, Popular Novel, American Folklore, Science Fiction, Power Reading, Spelling and Vocabulary, Grammar Lab, and Writing Lab. Students chose classes they needed for improving their skills or for learning about a specific interest in language arts.

Some Heritage teachers were of the opinion that variable scheduling was very beneficial for students and for the language arts program. "Variable scheduling offers students the opportunity to pick electives that fit their schedules," commented Miss Peg Berry.

The teachers also enjoyed the working environment at Heritage. "There is a really neat working atmosphere here at Heritage. You can count on anyone to help out," said Mrs. Heidi Dudley.

Discussing an assignment Eric Meese speaks with his teacher, Mrs. Benson.

Miss Peg Berry
Mrs. Mildred Chaffin
Miss Jill Corley

Miss Kathy Luhe
Miss ElVeda Lund
Mrs. Iris Price
Mrs. Vivian Showalter
Mr. Gene Scrimpsher
(Dept. Chairperson)
Mrs. June Hanson
(Dept. Para-Pro)

Mathematics Department Undergoes Many Changes

Many changes took place in the Math Department to better prepare the student for the world ahead. New classes were added and the computer room underwent many changes. Mrs. Sheila Brotherton stated, "The year is going very well, the enrollment is good, and there is an excellent staff."

Two new classes were added to the math curriculum. College Preparatory Mathematics gave college bound seniors a chance to brush-up on their algebra and geometry. Then for the math minded student, Probability and Statistics offered a different approach to the mathematical world.

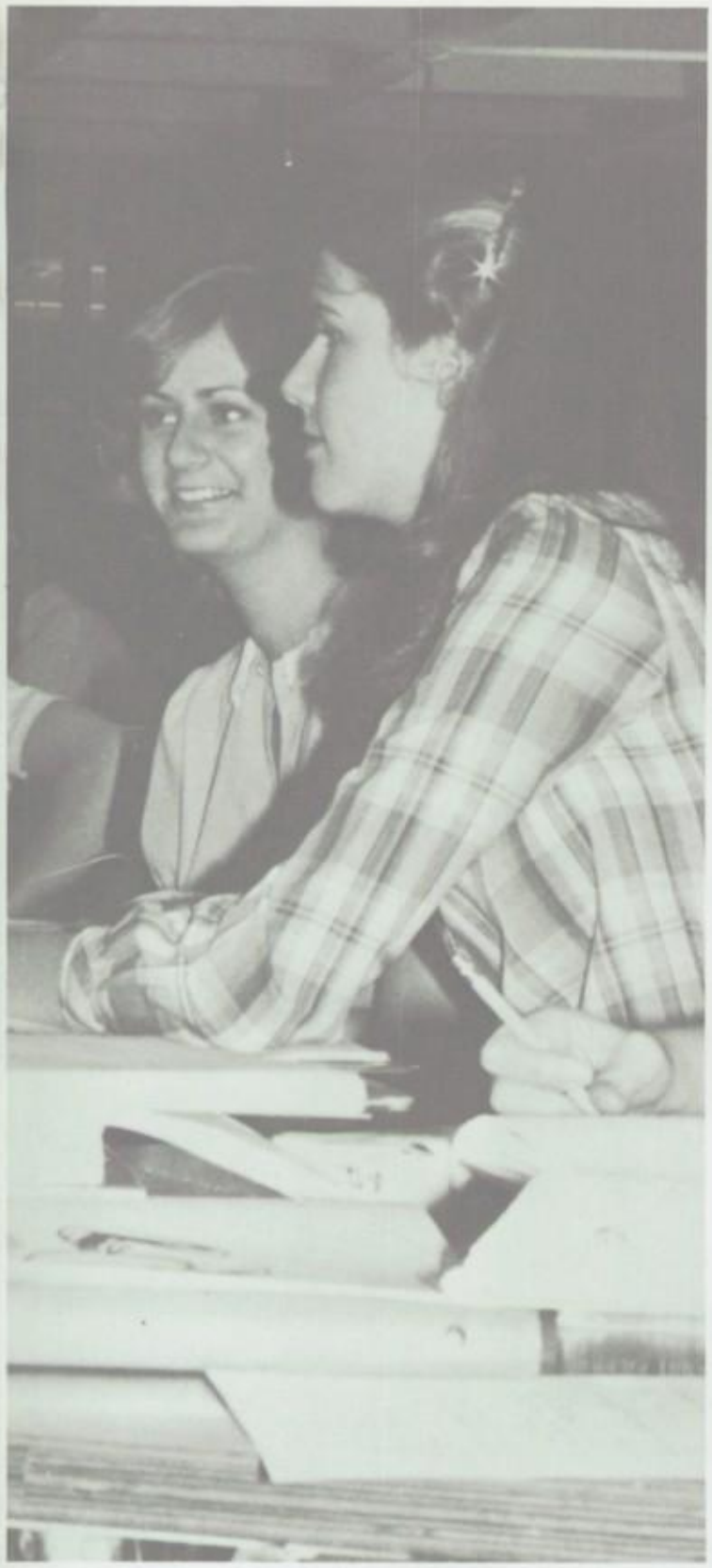
To give each individual student a chance to become better acquainted with computer technology, the computer room added 17 new computers. Students were able to sit down and work through their program step by step without having to worry about a long line behind them.

From Modern Basic Math to Advanced Placement Calculus, students had a large variety of classes to choose from. Whether it was just for the math credits or to broaden math skills, the Math Department enabled students to become better prepared for the life that was ahead of them.

Working on his program, Tom Moore gains experience in use of the computer to solve math problems.

Mrs. Louis Alvarado
Mrs. Sherry Bailey

Mr. Walt Bastron
Mrs. Sheila Brotherton
Mr. Glenn Bruckhart
(Dept. Chairperson)
Miss Carol German
Mr. Larry Lienemann



In Honors Trigonometry Nancy Ondrake and Sarah Bensching listen attentively to Mrs. Sheila Brotherton.

During a free hour, Mike O'Neal gets some help from Mr. Tom Barbour.

In the math resource center Kevin Fitzpatrick, James Imamura, and Dave Hutchings work on their calculus.

Mr. Tom Barbour

Mr. Dennis Semin
Mr. Bryan Skarda
Mrs. Paula Swickard
Mrs. Lee Wingo
Mrs. Mary Conklin
(Dept. Para-Pro)

During an AVS Cosmetology class, Rose Casburn gives her client a trim.

AVS Provides Experience, Preparation in Career Skills

The ultimate goal of education was to prepare students for their careers. But when employers look for experience, how is someone straight out of school supposed to get a job? The Area Vocational Schools tried to provide some of that necessary hands-on experience.

AVS offered a vast variety of courses: agriculture, auto body repair, carpentry, photography, cosmetology, data processing, commercial art, horticulture, and welding were only a few of the areas of interest.

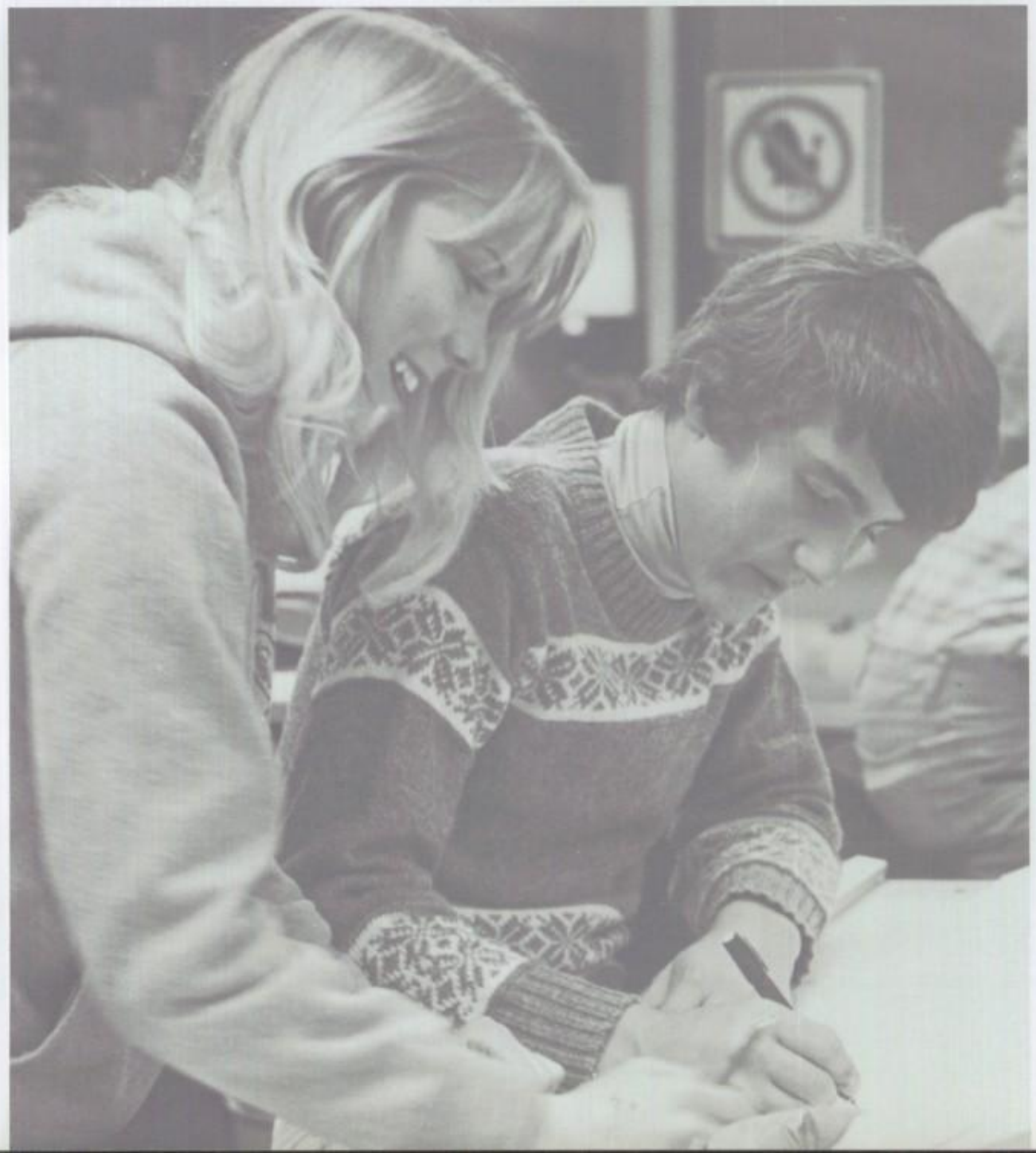
"The equipment and instructor for our art class are professional. He treats us like apprentices and teaches us the business side of it so we can be able to cope with it when we leave," commented Coni Crozier.

Chris Olney remarked about her photography class, "It doesn't cost anything, the facilities are fantastic, and the instructor takes time to help each person."

Although consuming three hours every day of the week, most students involved in the program felt AVS was well worth it. It gave them the opportunity to physically accomplish projects and to keep their work as proof of the skills they had learned.

Working on an advertisement, Hardy Cole does some careful lettering in Commercial Art.

While drawing one of his "Captain Vocational" cartoons in Commercial Art, Mike Wilson gets some encouragement from Coni Crozier.



Wondering about her Photography I grade, Chris Olney checks her class progress chart.

Working at the keyboard, Mindy Walsh punches a computer card in Data Processing.

Selecting some fingernail polish, Rachelle Schwalm finishes a manicure in Cosmetology.

Experiences Enrich Education

If education was merely sitting in classroms, it would be very limited indeed. Fortunately, Heritage was aided by the Instructional Materials Center, Learning Lab, and counselors.

The IMC, in addition to providing innumerable resources, was installed with a new security system to maintain continued abundance of materials. As usual, it was a quiet refuge for study.

"Learning lab classes are designed so that students can learn in the most productive environment," observed Mrs. Claudia Boyd. Required by federal law for people with visual, hearing, or other handicaps, the classes included reading, math, and writing labs, as well as World of Work, a class in basic job skills. The lab's five teachers were aided by a psychologist and speech and language therapist, among the other supporting staff members.

The Counselors gave students help with orientation to services and activities, problems with classes, and finding someone to listen. "It's exciting to help students with decision making, whether it's career decisions, goal setting, or handling personal problems," commented Mrs. JoAnn Wilcox.

All of these areas combined to broaden the limitations of education and enrich students' experiences at Heritage.

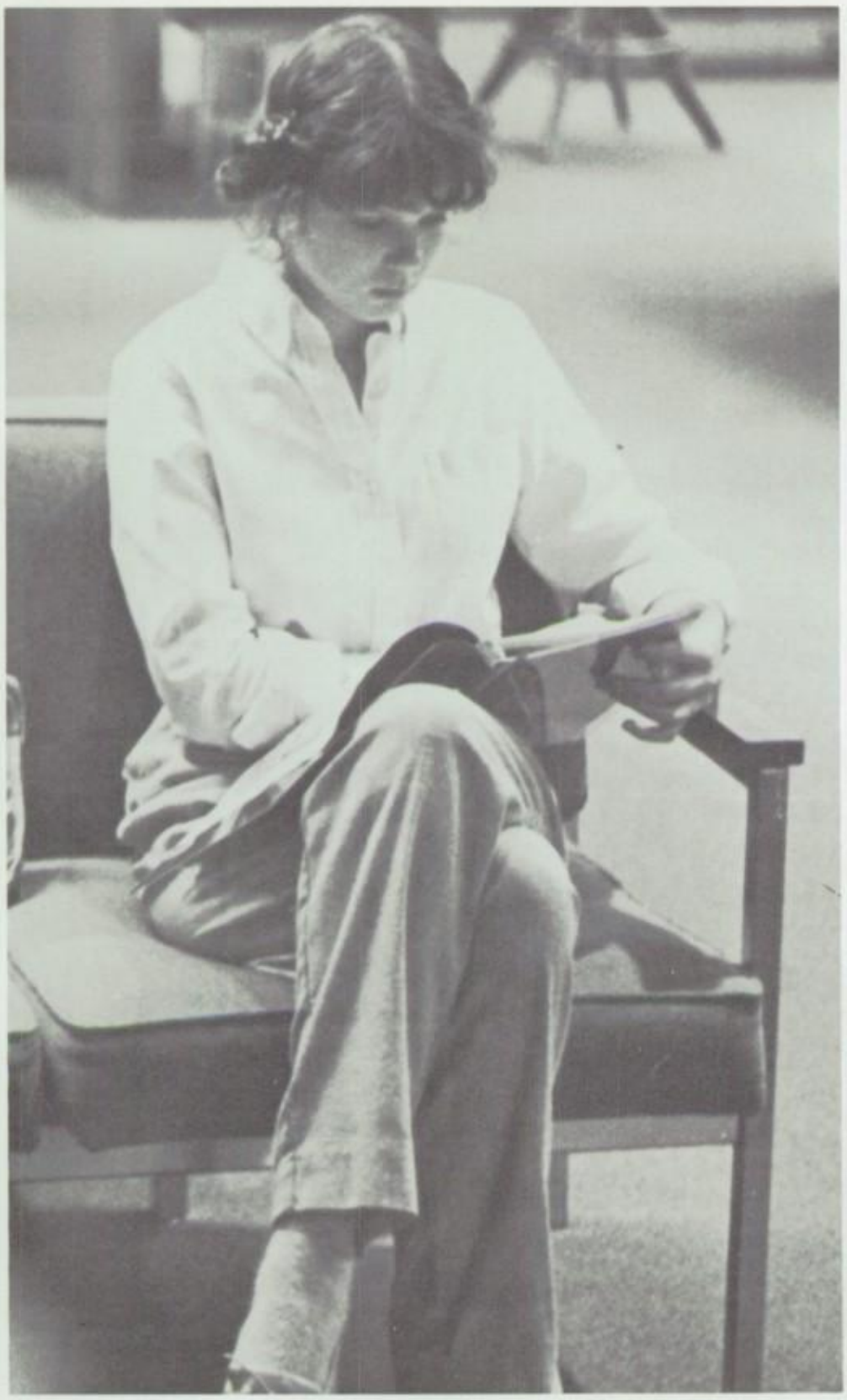
Working on their homework in the Learning Lab, Jake Littleton and Vince Cooley try to finish their assignments.

Though school had started, a worker puts in wiring on the new security system in the IMC.

Mr. Ted Benson, IMC

Mrs. June Coats, IMC

Mrs. Lexie Craig
Mr. Geoff Ferguson
Mrs. Virginia Harder
Mrs. Virginia Koon
Mr. Norm VonOsten (Dept. Chairperson)
Mrs. JoAnn Wilcox



Quiet relaxation is foremost in Stacy Simpson's mind as she reads a magazine in the library.

Report cards are the topic of discussion for Mark Wilson and Mrs. JoAnn Wilcox of the Counseling Department.

Ms. Jan Woodcock, IMC
Mrs. Lou Semin
(IMC Para-Pro)
Not pictured: Mrs. Joan Brown, Mrs. Alice Rogers, Mrs. Helen Vaggalis.

Mrs. Mildred Rhoads
(Counseling Para-Pro)
Mrs. Claudia Boyd
Mrs. Jeanne Brady
Mrs. Erna Hedlund
Mr. Larry Orblom
Ms. Roberta Perconti

Supporting Staffs Function As Integral Part of School

Long hours of hard work were all too common for Heritage's supporting staff. Cooks arrived long before school to prepare breakfast and worked until all the lunches were served. They had no small task preparing food for hundreds of students every day.

After school, the custodial staff spent many hours into the night sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, and erasing chalkboards in the school's almost 100 rooms. Their duties seemed to double at the end of the year when jubilant seniors littered the floors with all their papers.

Handling the daily routines of administrative work, the secretaries handled general clerical work, attendance records, and even keeping the lost and found. Secretaries and office para-pros helped students find lost items, get excused absence slips, and registration packets for the ACT and SAT tests.

Many students thought little about the continuous efforts exerted by Heritage's supporting staff, yet these workers were an indispensable part of the school's internal machinery.

CUSTODIAL STAFF: Front Row: Mr. Dave Ostby, Mr. Duc Van, Mr. Roy Stielow, Mrs. Lou Tinnin, Mr. John Kardaseski.
2nd Row: Mr. Timothy Burdette, Mr. Herb Zink, Mr. Ron Kaven, Mr. Greg Rood, Mr. Gary Holmes.
Not Pictured: Mr. Mark Jones, Mr. Gideon Mittleider, Miss Betty Speechley.

Completing part of her daily rounds, Miss Betty Speechley vacuums in the counseling office.

Mrs. Janet Arzt, Office Para-Pro
Mrs. Janice Bell, Secretary
Mrs. Adella Clifton, Office Para-Pro
Mrs. Rojean High, Office Para-Pro
Mrs. Vera Lawson, Bookkeeper

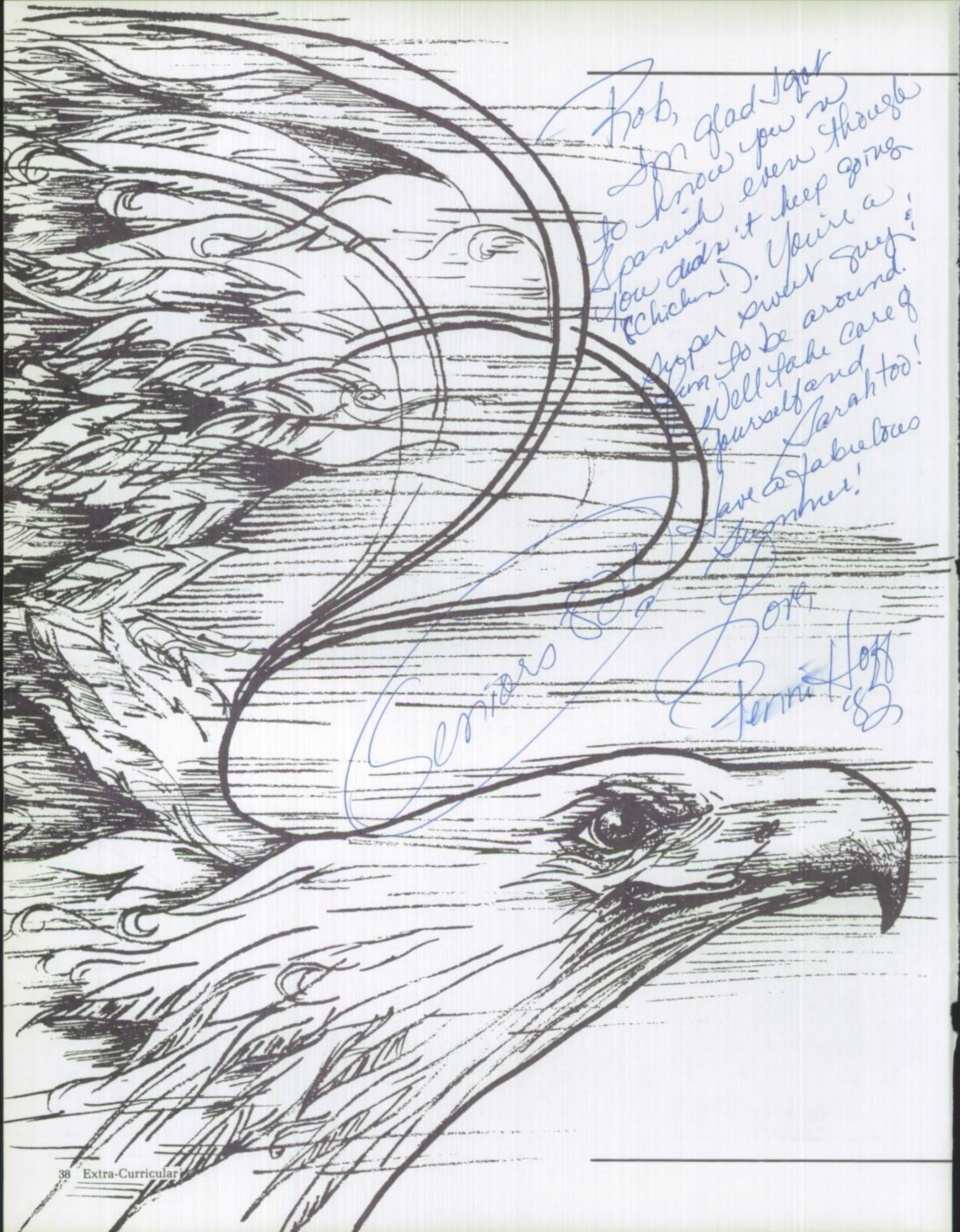
Cleaning as well as cooking must be done every day. Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Mrs. Georgia Spedon scrub some large cooking utensils.

FOOD SERVICES: Front Row: Mrs. Alice Tringl, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Donna Marsh, Mrs. Ethel Bohner, Mrs. Janet Masenero, Mrs. Waunette Knoop.

2nd Row: Mrs. Jenny Etzel, Mrs. Florence Stohle, Mrs. Georgia Spedon, Mrs. Muriel Shellenberger, Mrs. Linda Sullivan, Mrs. Beverly Wiley.

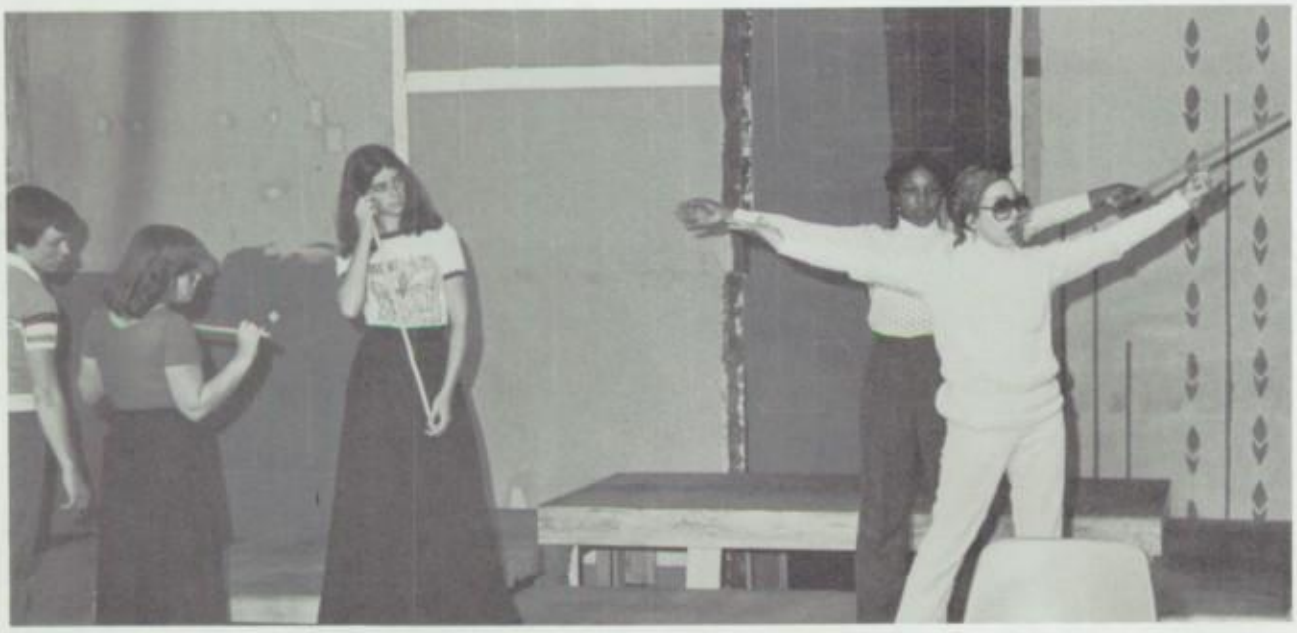
Filing through the endless lists of names, Mrs. Rojean High keeps the daily attendance records accurate.

Mrs. Marlene Lepore, Secretary
Mrs. Lee Lienemann, Office Para-Pro
Mrs. Judy Milner, Secretary
Mrs. Judy Nusbaum, Secretary
Mrs. Jan Shaw, Secretary


Bob,
I'm glad I got to know you in Spanish even though you didn't keep going (Chicken!). You're a super sweet guy & I'm so glad to be around. Well take care of yourself and have a fabulous Summer!
Seniors
Jenni Hoff '83

At the second pep assembly, volleyball team members received roses from the cheerleaders before they headed to the state championship. Darien Gifford gives Kathy Bowe one of the tokens of good luck.

Dare To Win



With eyes intent on choreographer Sally Waldmann, actors Tom Ahern, Teresa Brown, Jennifer Mosher, and Mattie Streets try to learn the dance routine for the musical revue, "By Strouse."

Exhausted after a cross country race, Brian Toomey takes a moment to catch his breath.

The doors of Heritage did not close immediately at 2:30. For many hours following the final bell, students stayed in and around the school to hone athletic skills, to attend student council or club meetings, or to rehearse lines for one of the many drama productions.

Students' diverse interests led them to many athletic events either as spectators or as athletes. From wrestling to powder puff football, sports competition served as an enjoyable escape from the drudgery of schoolwork.

Other special interest groups met throughout the year. FBLA, DECA, Youth in Government, and Key, Ecology, and Bowling clubs catered to students' varied interests, offering activities which required less time than was needed for sports.

The Eagles pushed past the normal bounds to learn, to grow, and to win, striving to not only better themselves, but the school as well.

Music Sets Love Scene

"Carnival," by Bob Merrill, was presented at Heritage in May of 1980. The play is about a teenage orphan, Lili Daurier, who wanders into a traveling circus somewhere in Europe. A magician named "Marco the Magnificent" falls instantly in love with her and hires her in as his assistant. Throughout the show, Lili becomes so depressed that she contemplates suicide but a relationship with a puppet named Carrot Top gives her life new meaning.

Paul, a bitter cynical man, who is also with the circus sees what is happening between Marco and Lili and tries to get her to break off her affair with Marco through the use of his puppets, and he succeeds.

Paul realizes that Lili is upset by the matter and is planning to leave the circus. He tries to talk her into staying but fails and has a big fight with her. He again resorts to his puppets to talk with her. When they are talking Lili decides to find out who controls the puppets, so she pulls back the curtain of the puppet booth. When she sees Paul in the booth, Lili decides that she really loves him.

The play was directed by Mr. Russell Hillock. Miss Sally Waldmann was the choreographer. The props were done under the supervision of Mr. Gary Rains and student Amy Beeder. Lynn Flieger supervised set painting. Stage directors were Laura Pollock and Renee Printz, and the student director was Anna Coleman.

Acting as the victim of one of Marco the Magnificent's illusions, the Incomparable Rosalie sings "Only You."

Heartbroken over his argument with Lili, Paul sings out his sorrows to Carrot Top.

The members of the carnival, led on by Jacquot, sing out their excitement while dreaming of going to Paris.

spring

CAST
Carnival

Jacquot	Tom Ahern
Four Roustabouts	Ed Baker
	Richard Compton
	Ron Mueller
	Dean Thoma
B. F. Schlegel	Kelly Woodruff
Rosalie	Sue McMonagle
Marco	Randy Scheele
Princess Olga	Susan Jeske
Gladys Zuwicki	Anna Coleman
Gloria Zuwicki	Lisa Holmes
Tumblers	Karen Eastland
	Tracy Powell
	Jane Schroer
	Christi Scown
Greta	Karolyn Kitzelman
Lili	Teresa Brown
Grobert	Greg Johnson
Paul Berthalet	Mike Tevebaugh
Dr. Glass	Robert Cochran
Bluebird Girls	Alyssa Hedlund
	Frauke Kuklay
	Robin Pierce
	Tammy See
	Julie Wade
Ensemble	Carol Baxter, Dugan McGinley, Jennifer Mosher, Rob Roth, Mattie Streets, Lynda Swallow.
Director/Conductor	Russell Hillock
Choreographer	Sally Waldmann
Student Teacher	Kelly Parmenter
Student Director	Anna Coleman
Technical Director	Gary Rains
Scenic Design and Painting	Lynn Flieger
Stage Directors	Laura Pollock
	Renee Printz

In a time of distress, Lili turns to her puppet friends Carrot Top and Horrible Henry.

Boys Finish Second in League

March 1 signaled the start of the baseball season, but unfortunately it was not the beginning of the fair weather. Colorado experienced some near-record bad weather which kept the team off the field most of the season. The weather was so oppressive that only 6 of the 17 games were played on the regularly scheduled days. The team coped with the foul weather as well as they could by practicing in the gym or in the parking lot and playing games when the weather permitted.

The season proved to be one of the most successful ones in Heritage baseball history, with the team finishing second in the Centennial League Southern Divison. Their chances of going to the state play-offs were spoiled by losing their postponed game against Smoky Hill 4-2. One indicator of the team's prowess lay in the fact that they defeated the division and state winner, Arapahoe, both times they played them. The team's weakness lay in the their unfortunate habit of losing key games to weak teams.

The Eagles also had some outstanding personal performances. John Quarton led the team with a .308 batting average, including eight doubles. Matt Munford provided most of the team's long ball capabilities, smashing three home runs, and driving in 13 runs.

Pitching was the team's strong point. It maintained a 2.68 earned run average. Three players, Troy Heckmaster, Blake Willardson, and Chuck Knostman, proved to be the heart of the Eagle pitching staff. They had personal ERA's of 2.62, 1.96, and 2.39 respectively. Knostman pitched the team's only shutout, a 2-0 victory against Douglas County.

Four players were awarded All Centennial League Honors. Matt Munford and Chuck Knostman were named to the first team while Blake Willardson and John Quarton received Honorable Mention.

With the ball in his mitt, Carroll Cole, '80, catches for a pitcher during a pre-game warm up.

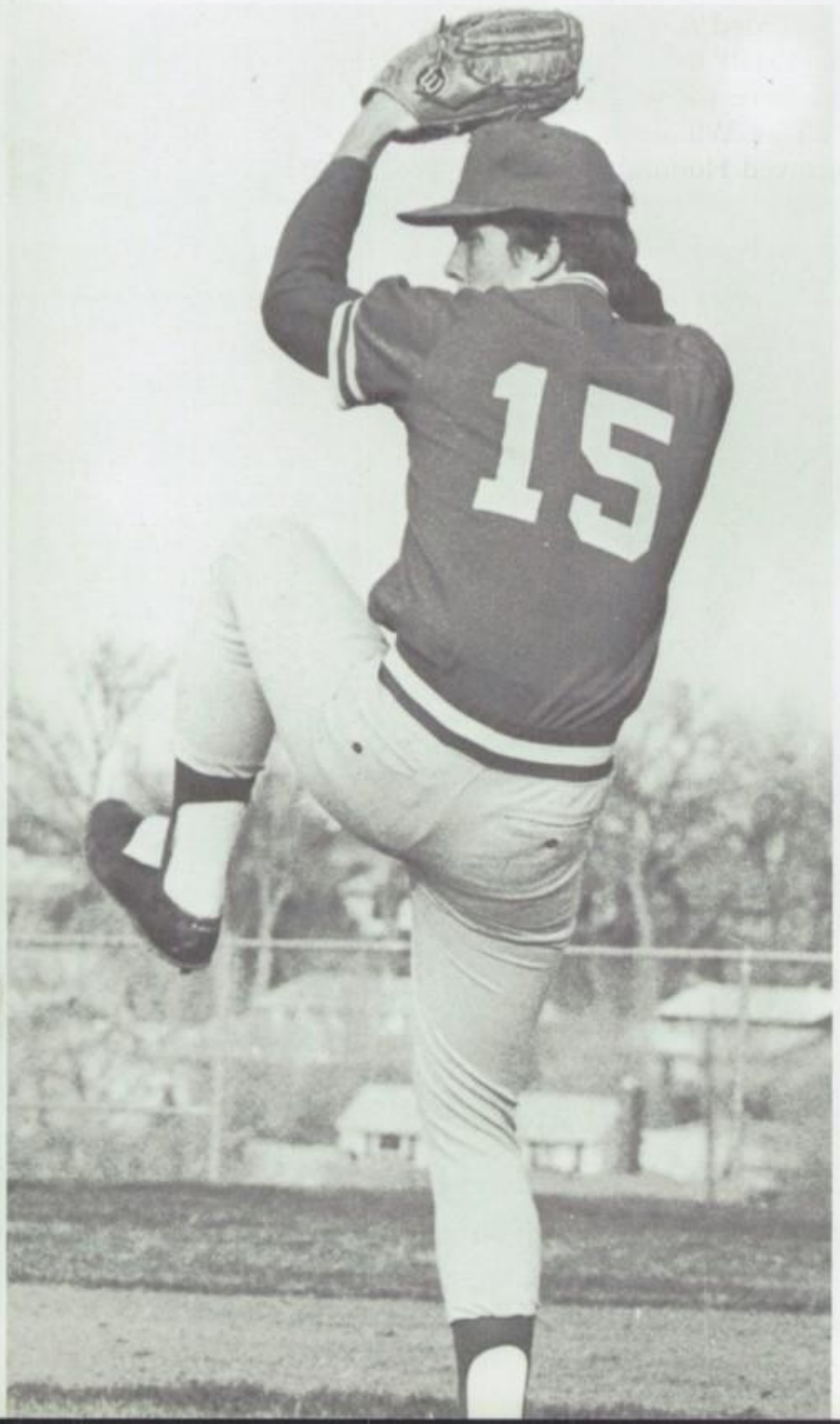
Running through first base, Jim Lennon bats out a base hit in a game against Littleton.

Checking his swing, Ken Hatch, '80, lets a bad pitch go by.

1980 VARSITY BASEBALL
9-8

	HHS	OPP
Niwot	3	5
Air Academy	2	8
Douglas County	2	0
Littleton	10	3
Smoky Hill	2	1
Cherry Creek	0	6
Arapahoe	14	7
Aurora Central	3	2
Hinkley	0	8
Gateway	7	12
Boulder	2	4
Douglas County	3	1
Littleton	1	4
Smoky Hill	1	2
Cherry Creek	4	1
Arapahoe	5	2
LEAGUE	SECOND	

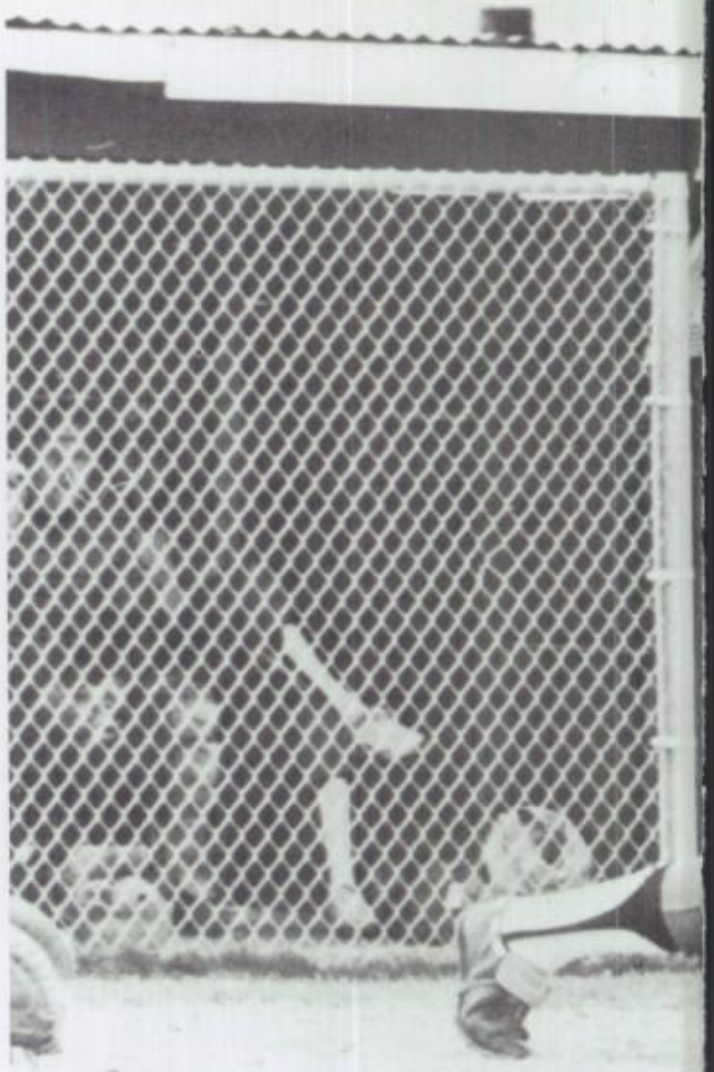
As he tries to steal a base, John Quarton watches the pitcher with intense concentration.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: John Quarton, Chris Lamb, Jim Lennon, Tony Hanneman, Mike Clouthier, Chuck Knostman, Jeff Bell.
2nd Row: Coach Randy Campbell, Troy Heckmaster, Jerry Rapp, Matt Munford, Blake Willardson, Carroll Cole, Ken Hatch, Rich Flagg.

With a big wind up, Blake Willardson, '80, (15) prepares to deliver a fast ball.

In a game against Littleton, Doug Schlaht (5) hits the ball in hopes of a scoring run.



1980 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL 11-5

	HHS	OPP
Niwot	0	0
Ranum	9	1
Air Academy	0	0
Douglas County	20	12
Littleton	9	10
Smoky Hill	11	5
Cherry Creek	7	11
Arapahoe	5	4
Fairview	5	1
Aurora Central	5	4
Hinkley	6	2
Gateway	5	6
Boulder	13	3
Douglas County	2	3
Littleton	6	5
Smoky Hill	6	7
Cherry Creek	3	2
Aparahoe	17	3

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Phil Montoya, Terry Heckmaster, Tim Brotherton, Doug Schlaht, Grant Alexander, Dave Womack, Joe Heggie, Scott Skiles.

2nd Row: Mike Wilson, Pat Maloney, Scott Goodyear, Mike Sperry, Bill Bartusiak, Marc Munford, Dave Alexander, Coach Ron Cady.

In the pre-game warmup, Scott Goodyear (18) perfects his pitch for the game ahead.

Baseball Benefits From Hard Work

Junior varsity baseball team had a good mixture of young players. Catcher Marc Munford was the first freshman ever to be on a junior varsity baseball team at Heritage. The rest of the team was composed of 3 sophomores and 11 juniors. Despite the bad weather the team had a six game winning streak that ended in a loss to Gateway.

The team was very strong in the areas of pitching and hitting, with a team batting average of .310. Scott Goodyear, Joe Heggie, Pat Maloney and Grant Alexander were the pitchers for the junior varsity team.

Hard work and a good attitude helped the sophomore baseball team throughout the season. The best game was against Cherry Creek, which they lost in the ninth inning.

Short Stop Rob Stewart was the best all around with a batting average of .387. Larry Tougaw had the highest batting average with .524. "The team had a good attitude and was a coachable team," stated sophomore baseball coach Mr. Bob Nielson.

1980 SOPHOMORE BASEBALL
7-2

	HHS	OPP
Cherry Creek	5	6
Littleton	4	8
Gateway	7	4
Hinkley	3	13
Smoky Hill	6	10
Overland	4	7
Aurora Central	6	7
Littleton	8	4
Arapahoe	6	9
Douglas County	1	0

Short Stop Rob Stewart catches a routine pop-fly during a pre-game warmup.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: Front Row: Rob Stewart, Eric Pfannenstiel, Dave Waldren, Brad Ganskow, Russ Cruze, Tom Ferrano, Pat Schurott.
2nd Row: Coach Bob Nielson, Tom Saprony, Bill Weatherford, Larry Tougaw, Rob Semin, Brian Mauney, Craig Tappin, Jim Arrigo.

Hard Work Pays Off For Boys' Gymnastics

The gymnast stands with extreme fear as he is being prepared to be lifted to the scariest of all events, the highbar. Just as he is about to be lifted he tells himself what he already knows, that he must get a 10.0 on his performance to win the championship for him and his team. The coach lifts him as the crowd suddenly quiets. All eyes upon him, he starts his routine. He does a quick Voronin, one of the most difficult tricks for him on the bar. The crowd reacts with a large roar, giving him a feeling of confidence to win the meet.

All the hard hours of work and expertise coaching of Coach Jim Royce and Asst. Coach Gary Whittemore paid off for the boys' gymnastics team. The team took fourth in state, fourth in Liberty Bell Inv., third in Centennial League, and first in the district. "All meets are a lead up to league, district, and state," said gymnast Todd Whittemore.

This year's all-arounders were Tom Miller, who took fifth, and Whittemore, who took seventh in the all-around competition. Whittemore also took first in floor exercise and third in vault with Miller following behind with fifth in rings and seventh in vault.

Rounding out the all-Americans were Jeff Miller on vault and parallel bars, Tom Miller on still rings and vault, Tom Rasser on parallel bars and Whittemore on floor exercise, vault, highbar, and parallel bars.

"We ended our season with a good feeling to hold until the next season," said Tom Miller.

During his still ring routine, Tom Miller performs a Straddle Planche.

1980 GYMNASTICS
5-2

	HHS	OPP
Cherry Creek	130.60	141.60
Littleton	148.79	101.13
Doherty	141.97	118.17
Arapahoe	118.00	88.70
Hyland		101.38
Boulder	138.53	117.89
Wasson	119.36	94.89
Aurora Central	149.12	160.40

PIKES PEAK INV.	THIRD
POUDRE OPEN	FOURTH
LIBERTY BELL INV.	FOURTH
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE	THIRD
DISTRICT	FIRST
STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS	FOURTH

During a warm-up routine, Todd Whittemore practices the Straddle-L on the even parallel bars.

Dave Hudson executes a Moore on the pommel horse.

GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Larry Benda, Robert Broderick, Mike Lynch, Brent Little, Scott Kennedy, Lyle Chin, Paul Sullivan.

2nd Row: John Dohner, Tom Miller, Chris Down, Tom Rasser, Dave Hudson, Gene Jewell, Steve Haag, Jeff Miller, Brent Kennedy, Todd Whittemore.

3rd Row: Coach Jim Royce.

Tom Rasser demonstrates his skill on the high bar as he does a Stradler Chute while Tom Miller prepares for his routine.

1980 VARSITY SOCCER
13-2-1

	HHS	OPP
Hinkley	6	1
Gateway	7	1
Cherry Creek	1	1
Smoky Hill	6	0
Arapahoe	0	2
Littleton	4	2
Aurora Central	4	2
Hinkley	6	1
Gateway	8	0
Cherry Creek	2	1
Smoky Hill	3	1
Douglas County	5	2
Arapahoe	1	2
Littleton	2	1
Aurora Central	3	1
Douglas County	5	2
LEAGUE	FIRST	

Foreward linesmen Val Taylor and Jan Masteller dribble the ball up the field to score another goal.

Harsh Spring Weather Causes Complications For 'Better Than Ever' Girls' Soccer Team

"Better than ever" was the motto for the 1980 varsity soccer team featuring 13 returning letterers and ten new players. Although the weather caused some complications, the major problem was the injuries which plagued the Eagles. Five players were out with pulled ligaments in the ankle and knee. They included Meg Langfur, Meg McCance, Meredith Keene, April Heinrichs, and Karen Lohman. Due to the loss of players, Tammy Reddick and Deanne Chamberlain moved up from the junior varsity team to play varsity games.

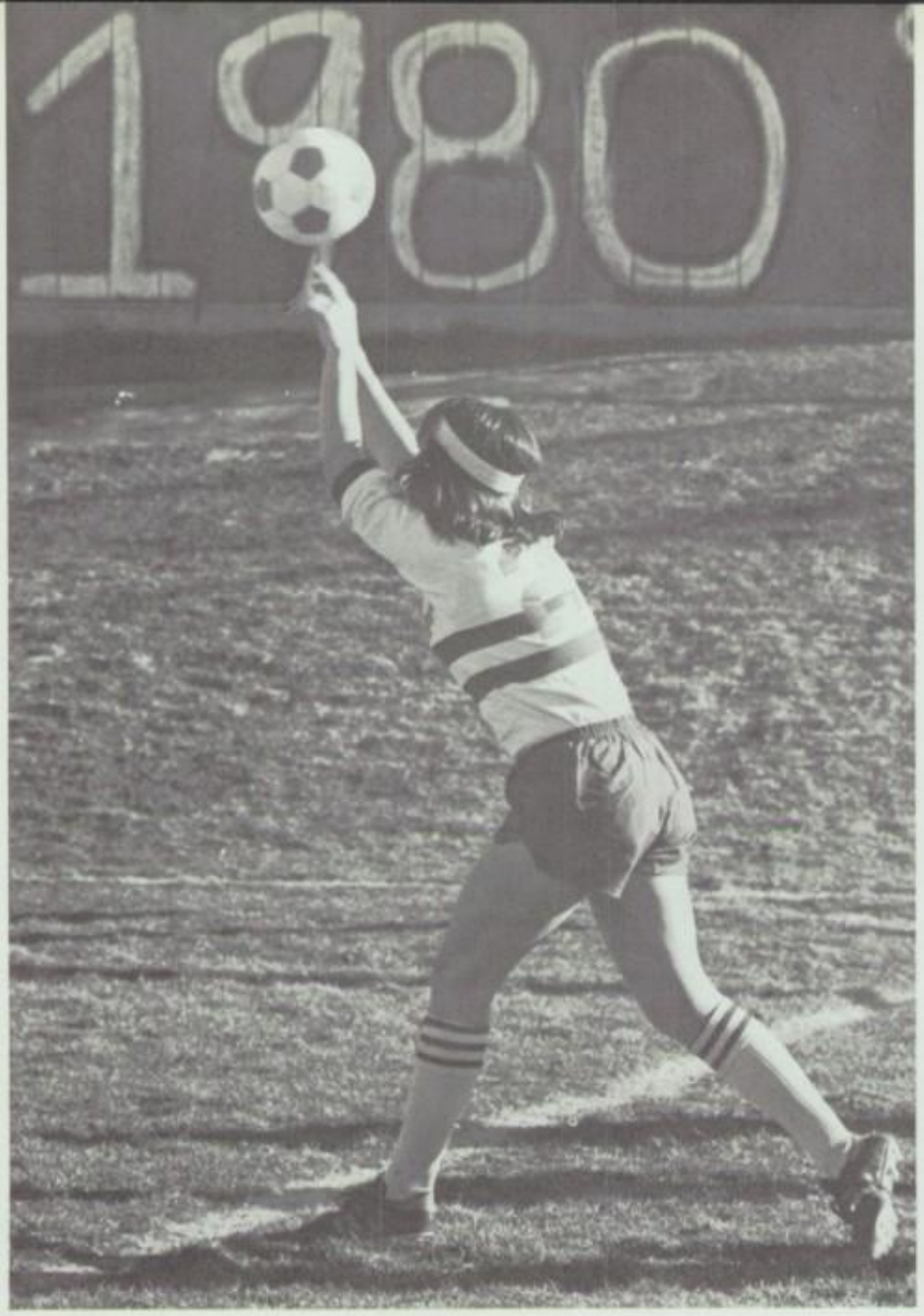
"It was a tough year," commented Coach Gary Gustafson. "Everyone was out to get us because we were returning state champs and that meant that every game was important."

The major competition for the Heritage team came from Cherry Creek, Arapahoe, and Littleton. With each opponent having their own style of playing abilities, it was essential for the Eagles to know what to expect.

The leading scorers on the team were Diane Polutchko and Anna Gutierrez. Goalie Laura Branca, one of the new sophomore team members this year, was a great asset to the team and was named Honorable Mention in league standings.

"We were a close knit team," said Becky Slack. "We got along on and off the field." This attitude was evident while watching the Eagles play. Their tremendous ball control and passing kept the Heritage girls' soccer team first in league for the second year in a row.

Using evasive footwork, Sandy Anderson tries to keep the ball from Arapahoe opponent Cindy Goodwin.



Using all her power, April Heinrichs throws the soccer ball in from out of bounds.

Outwitting an Arapahoe player, Diane Polutchko uses fancy footwork to gain the ball. Becky Slack follows the action.

VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Trainer Lisa Arthur, Meredith Keene, Karen Lohman, Jennie Heggie, Anna Gutierrez, Meg McCance, Valerie Taylor, Mary Vetter, Vicki Trautman.

2nd Row: Deanne Chamberlain, Dyann Patterson, Sue Jarecke, Gail Loser, Jan Masteller, Andrea Sullivan, Kendra Moskal, April Heinrichs, Diane Polutchko.

3rd Row: Trainer Dirk Doty, Kelly Appleby, Andrea Taylor, Heidi Leake, Sandy Anderson, Cheri Terry, Tammy Reddick, Meg Langfur, Laura Branca, Coach Gary Gustafson.

Not Pictured: Becky Slack.

Teamwork and Spirit Lift J. V. Teams to Victory

Teamwork and growth sparked both junior varsity tennis and soccer teams to winning seasons.

Teamwork for the tennis team included great sportsmanship on the part of the players. The team was small but their talent made them excel.

One of the main highlights of the season was the big win over Cherry Creek, a tough competitor for Heritage. The team stomped Creek 7-2.

Coach Jan Edinger explained the strong J.V. season, "The girls worked as a team cheering for each other when they needed it." The winning season was partly due to long, hard practices. Those strenuous practices paid off for many individuals, including Heather Brown who placed first and Andrea Root who took second in the J. V. Tournament.

Teamwork for the girls soccer team was instrumental in the domination of opposing teams, along with individual skill. Team dinners were held at homes before tough games. It strengthened good feelings and friendships among players. "Teamwork at the beginning of the season was hard because of all the new people to work with, but with the dinners and everything, our teamwork really improved," commented Laurie Stafford.

New coaching was also a factor in the success of the girls' team. Coach Debbie Knoll, a soccer player in a Littleton Women's League, made the players aware of advantageous skills and successful methods used in playing winning soccer.

Team captains were Anne Marshall, Lesa Parrish, and Tammy Reddick.

JR. VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Rebecca Kristopeit, Debbie Stewart, Tracy Branca, Kim McCrillis, Laurie Stafford, Michele Lienemann, Jennifer Rich.

2nd Row: Nettie Schumacher, Chris Olney, Julie Christy, Lesa Parrish, Jana Drinkwine, Betsy Quarton, Alane Pierce.

3rd Row: Sarah Stevens, Doris Patton, Janice Christy, Anne Marshall, Tammy Reddick, Joyce Bolyard, Coach Debbie Knoll.

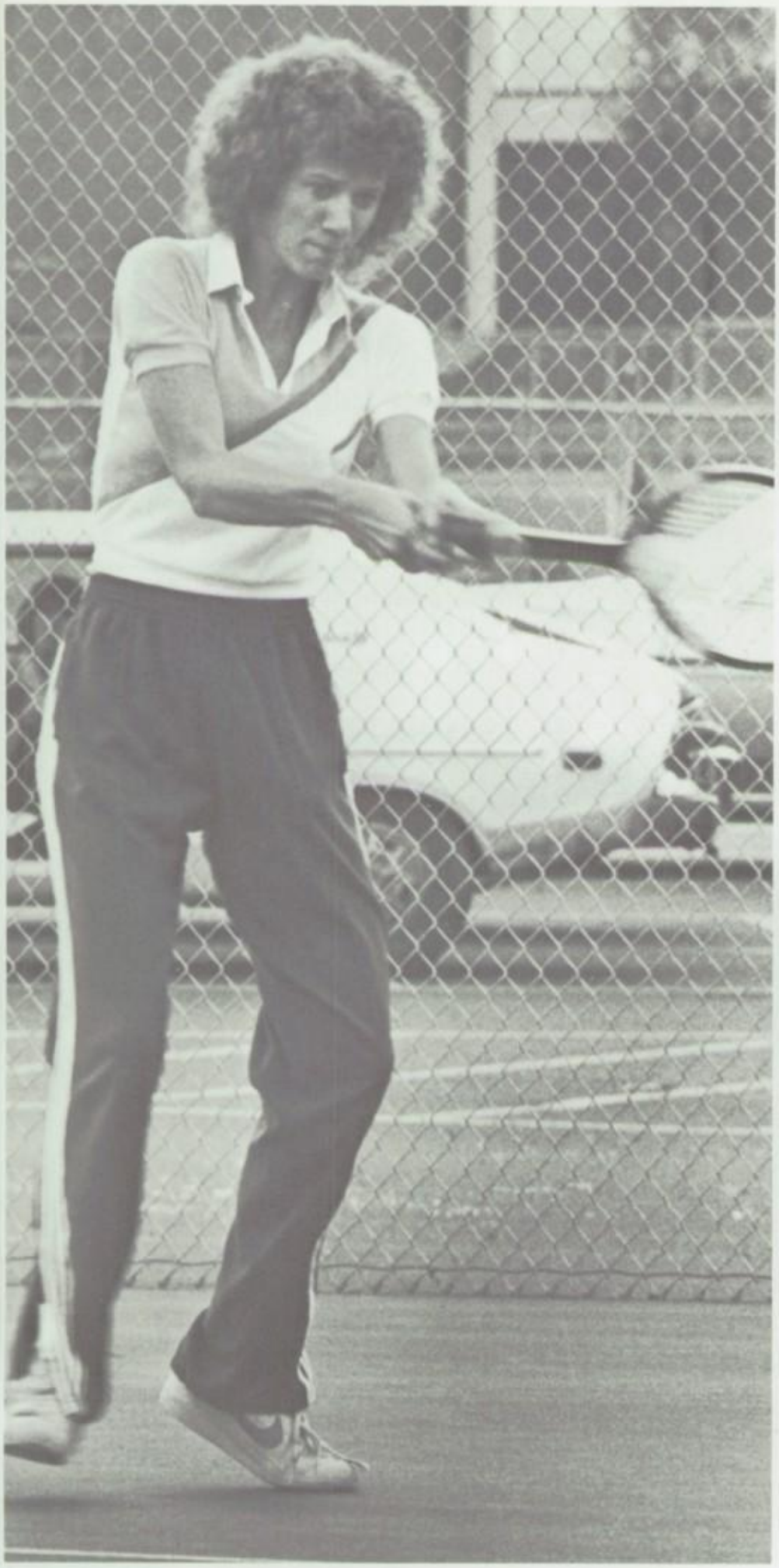
Not Pictured: Susanne Johnson, Lorianne Wenrich.

Beating her opponent to the ball, Lesa Parrish (7) passes to teammate Tammy Reddick (20).

1980 JR. VARSITY SOCCER
12-1-3

	HHS	OPP
Hinkley	5	0
Gateway	5	0
Cherry Creek	1	2
Smoky Hill	7	0
Douglas County	11	0
Arapahoe	1	1
Littleton	0	0
Aurora Central	2	1
Hinkley	8	0
Gateway	3	0
Cherry Creek	3	1
Smoky Hill	4	0
Douglas County	5	1
Arapahoe	1	1
Littleton	6	0
Aurora Central	1	0
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE	SECOND	

Heading the ball downfield to her teammates, Joyce Bolyard concentrates on her form.



Using her strong backhand, Heather Brown concentrates on returning a shot.

1980 JR. VARSITY TENNIS
11-1

	HHS	OPP
Arapahoe	6	0
Gateway	3	0
Boulder	5	0
Aurora Central	3	0
Arapahoe	6	0
Cherry Creek	7	2
Fairview	3	4
Overland	5	4
Littleton	4	1
Arapahoe	8	1
Smoky Hill	6	1
Hinkley	7	0

Tennis 51

VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: Cathy McBride, Sally Hinojosa, Janet Weiler, Cathy Hannum, Andrea Root, Coach Jan Edinger.

2nd Row: Sandy Newman, Regina Regnvall, Barb Rowland, Nancy Ondrake, Linda Romeo, Traci Hite, Shawn Boyle, Sue Brown.

JR. VARSITY TENNIS: 3rd Row: Kathy Falkenberg, Kristin Dreher, Amy Bond, Denise Newcomer, Beth Barnes, Michelle Jeannerett, Sharon Metzger, Chris Lauber, Kelly McKim, Heather Brown, Janice Wedow, Terri Nelson.

Girls' Season Aided by Guys' Determination

After its impressive 9-1 season, the varsity boys' tennis team decided to help the girls' team to a similar winning season. Members on the boys' tennis team spent hot hours after school volleying with the girls. According to Coach Jan Edinger, the 1979-80 girls varsity tennis team was, "one of the best ever."

Experience and skill, coupled with the guys' help, led the team to its winning season. Returning letterers included Linda Romeo, Traci Hite, Nancy Ondrake, Barb Rowland, Janet Weiler, Sue Brown, and Cathy Hannum. The team was well rounded in skill, yet Coach Edinger felt the team needed improvement in getting to the net. The girls appeared strongest in serving.

The top singles player of the team, Janet Weiler, explained her goals for the season, "I just go out and play my best. I like to win, but if I have played my best, yet lose, I still feel good."

Regina Regnvall stated, "The spirit of the girls' tennis team was firmly established early in the season. The potential ability of Heritage was very high and this, combined with the enthusiasm and support of other girls, made the team really unique."

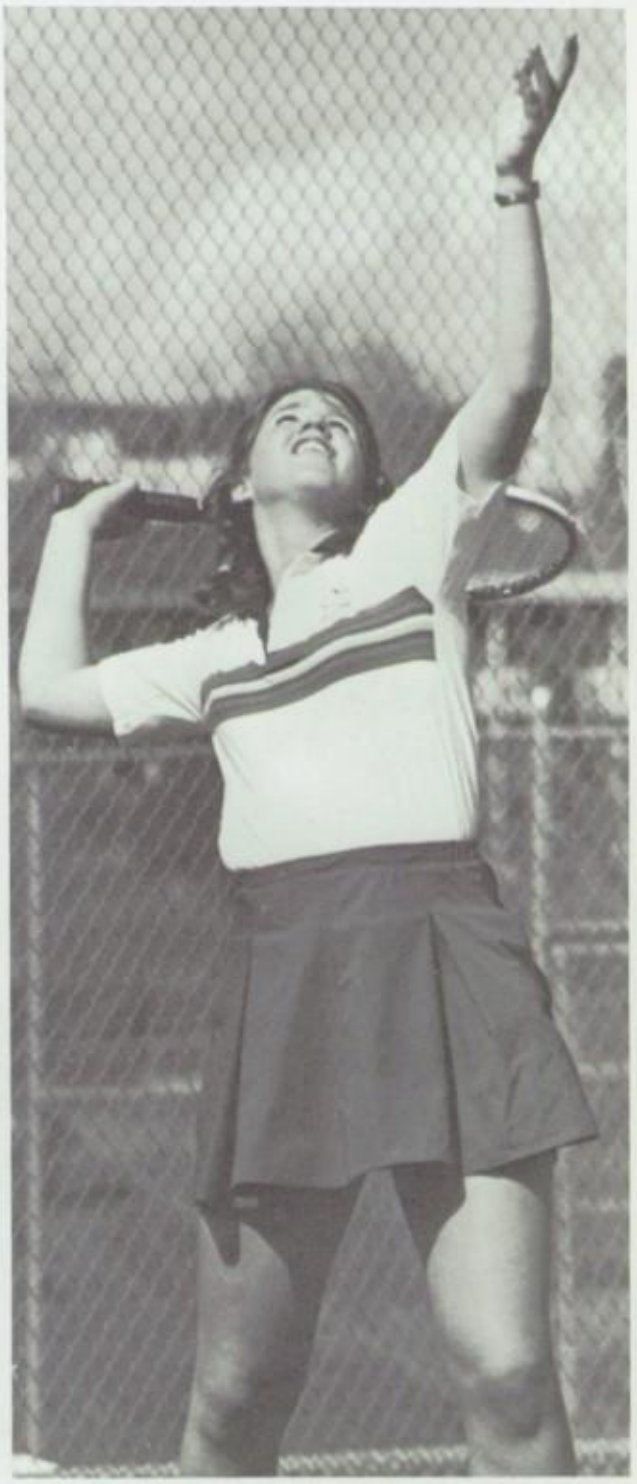
VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: Sally Hinojosa, Janet Weiler, Cathy Hannum.

2nd Row: Sandy Newman, Regina Regnvall, Barb Rowland, Nancy Ondrake, Linda Romeo, Traci Hite, Shawn Boyle, Sue Brown.

Warming up against Green Mountain, Sally Hinojosa executes a forehand volley.

Looking down the court, Barb Rowland awaits her opponent's serve.

Janet Weiler exhibits the teams' strongest skill, serving.



1980 VARSITY TENNIS
5-5-1

	HHS	OPP
Douglas County	7	0
Gateway	7	0
Smoky Hill	3	4
Boulder	1	6
Cheyenne Mountain	3	3
Aurora Central	6	1
Cherry Creek	0	7
Fairview	1	6
Littleton	1	6
Arapahoe	4	3
Hinkley	7	0
DISTRICT	FIFTH	

Receiving a powerful serve from her opponent, Nancy Ondrake struggles to make a good return.

Putting forth his best effort, Steve Stitt competes in the 200-yard dash.

Experience Makes Team

"Experience, depth, and talent in all areas contributed greatly to the 1980 boys' track team," commented Coach Larry Lienemann. Seventy-two members, including 12 returning lettermen, created the best track team Heritage ever had. Compared to past years, the 1980 track team was stronger in every area, but excelled the most in distance running, shot put, and discus.

The members competed in a variety of events including long distance runs, dashes, relays, hurdles, pole vaulting, jumping, shot put, and discus. Some of the more outstanding members were Scott Allan and Brian Hunt running distance, David Lough throwing shot put and discus, and John Reinhardt with shot put. These members plus others set school records throughout the season. There were ten records set in the first meet, and these included John Reinhardt throwing shot put 52′10½″ and Brian Hunt running the 880-yard run in 1:57.3. The four mile relay was run in 18:33.3 by Brian Hunt, Scott Allan, Paul Duppen, and Tim Melcher, and the discus was thrown 163′5¼″ by David Lough.

A total of six members qualified for state. Brian Hunt came in fourth in the 880-yard run. Kevin Aring, Mike Lockard, Brian Hunt, and Steve Stitt ran the mile relay. Kevin Aring also ran the open 440-yard dash, Scott Allan ran the mile, and David Lough placed third in the discus.

1980 TRACK

	HHS	OPP
Fairview		51
Smoky Hill	29	42
Wheatridge		51
Douglas County	63	85
Hinkley		24
Arapahoe	80	74
Littleton		15

SNOWBALL INV.	FIRST
FAIRVIEW RELAYS	SECOND
LEAGUE RELAYS	FIFTH
PUEBLO INV.	FIFTH
COLUMBINE CLASSIC	FIRST
LIBERTY BELL INV.	FIRST
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE	FOURTH

Junior varsity member Tom Tedrow pushes for a successful jump while fighting the cold.

Running strong, Dave Chipman nears the mile in the distance medley relay.

Finishing the first half of the race, Dave Marcovitz continues the strenuous 330-yard hurdles.

1980 TRACK: Front Row: R. J. Bush, Todd High, Tony Bowe, Rick Thomas, Chris Schmalz, Steve Houtsma, David Crnkovich, Jeff Jussel.

2nd Row: Mark Moss, Scott Entrekin, Brian Toomey, John Rynearson, Chris Petty, Rob Parrish, Todd Page, Ed Reinhardt, David Smrek, Ward Casburn, Arthur Gillson.

3rd Row: John Evans, Al Leachman, John Miller, Ben Reynolds, David Chipman, Rich Flierl, Dan McMinimee, Jim Schmitt, Jim Michael, Steve Grauberger, Robert Appleby, Bruce Woodcock.

4th Row: John Jacobucci, David Marcovitz, Rick Casburn, Eric Van Tassel, Craig Welton, John DiGregorio, Paul Duppen, Jim Hill.

5th Row: David Leas, Paul Heiss, Steve Benton, Scott Hecht, Trent May, Bob Turner, Gary Staebell, Kris Aring, Kevin Stansbury, Tom Tedrow, Mike Buttram.

6th Row: Ray Dufresne, Chris Gould, Andy Bonner, Tim Melcher, Mike Lockard, Kevin Aring, Steve Stitt.

7th Row: Mgr. Janice Anderson, Coach Glenn Bruckhart, Coach Bernie McCall, Scott Allan, John Reinhardt, David Lough, Brian Hunt, Coach Larry Lienemann, Coach Dale Trbovich, Mgr. Sharon Ritz.

Rob's hero
Well Rob how does it feel to be an actor? If you get your brother to buy me a case of beer maybe you can be my locker partner next year.
your hero,
Bruce the Track ★ star

Girls Excel in Distance

"Our team was twice as good as last year's but we scored about half as many points," commented girls' track Coach Bill Krape. He attributed this to more overall team depth and less individual depth. Of the 48 members of the team, 40 were underclassmen and only five were returning letterers. Although it was a young, inexperienced team, much arduous work paid off. As Krape remarked, "They were always improving. Every week times would get better for nearly the whole team."

Two other major factors greatly influenced the team: injuries and competition. Laura Spooner, Pam Bussard, Adrienne Brady, and Dana Deeter were all knocked out of the competition by injuries. The quality of the opposing teams was also greatly improved over the previous year making the girls' work much more difficult.

Although weak in some areas, the team excelled in the long distance events. Elizabeth Allan, Donna Adamoli, Janet Meleney, and Brady composed a two mile relay team that smashed the school record by over 30 seconds. Adamoli also went to state in the mile and two mile runs.

Despite the injuries, inexperience, and increased caliber of competition, the hard working team members managed to achieve their individual goals.

Leading the rest of the runners at Aurora Central, Elizabeth Allan and Donna Adamoli begin the final lap of the mile run.

Taking the hand-off from Terri Smith, Chris Gomez begins her leg of the mile relay at Aurora Central.

1980 TRACK

	HHS	OPP
Hinkley		51
Douglas County	61	50
Arapahoe		48
Littleton	45	60
Aurora Central		62
Littleton	38	36
Overland		30

NORTH GLENN INV.	TENTH
JEFFCO INV.	EIGHTEENTH
LEAGUE RELAYS	ELEVENTH
AURORA INV.	EIGHTEENTH
COLUMBINE CLASSIC	FIRST
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE	NINTH

Preparing for the Northglenn Relays, Susan Huffman warms up for her event.

Demonstrating the skill and strength required in the shot put, Terri Smith lets loose one of her better throws.

TRACK: Front Row; Deborah Harris, Delana Roy, Janet Meleney, Elizabeth Allan, Sandra Smrek, Chris Chipman, Tina Leuenberger, Karen Kassy, LaVon Burns, Ginger Stuhmer, Rose Reinhardt, Anna Spranger, Lorraine Down, Mary Gillen, Lydia Gaiter.

2nd Row: Donna Melcher, Heidi Powell, Coach Bill Krape, Adrienne Brady, Carmen Adams, Sara Trimble, Diane Ritz, Donna Adamoli, Terri Smith, Maria Route, Kelly Ballantine, Patricia Melcher, Angela Davros, Cristen Russell, Susan Huffman, Chris Gomez, Michele Braverman, Patricia Cornell, Kelly Phillips, Coach John Zadagian, Laurel Smith, Cathy Bowe, Coach Richard Nass.

Secrets Revealed in 719

Plaza Suite, by Neil Simon, was presented at Heritage in the fall. The play was about three couples in the same hotel room, suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel.

The play opens with a story about a wife, Karen Nash, who suspects her husband, Sam Nash, of having an affair with his secretary, Jean McCormack.

The next act revolves around a famous Hollywood producer named Jesse Kiplinger who calls Muriel Tate, his high school sweetheart. When Muriel arrives all she does is ramble on about how famous he is. She gets a bit drunk and begins to tell Jesse about the deterioration of her marriage. As the play progresses Jesse subtly offers Muriel a new life with him in Hollywood. When the scene closes it appears that Muriel is going to accept his offer but there is no way of knowing for sure.

The final act opens upon the same room with Mimsy Hubley, a bride to be with prewedding jitters, who has locked herself in the bathroom right before the wedding. Her parents try repeatedly to talk her out, but fail. As a last resort they call up Borden Eisler, the groom, and explain the problem. Borden walks over to the bathroom door and with a knock and a "cool it" gets Mimsy out.

The play was directed by Mr. Gary Rains and Miss Jill Corley. Props were done under the supervision of student Kelly Downs. Scenic design was done by Donna Curry. Dan Hurlbut was in charge of lighting and Monica Engle in charge of costumes. Mr. Rains commented, "We were an extremely close group (cast and crew) all through the show. Everyone was constantly giving each other encouragement."

Roy Hubley, a man of means, gets frustrated when he finds out that his daughter, Mimsy, will not come out of the bathroom.

A love affair with his secretary is the topic of conversation for Sam and Karen Nash on their anniversary.

CAST
"Plaza Suite"

Visitor from Marmaroneck

Karen Nash ..... Joyce Crabb
Sam Nash ..... Troy Minich
Bellhop ..... Phil Zimmerman
Waiter ..... Steve Boldry
Jean McCormack ..... Donna Cannon

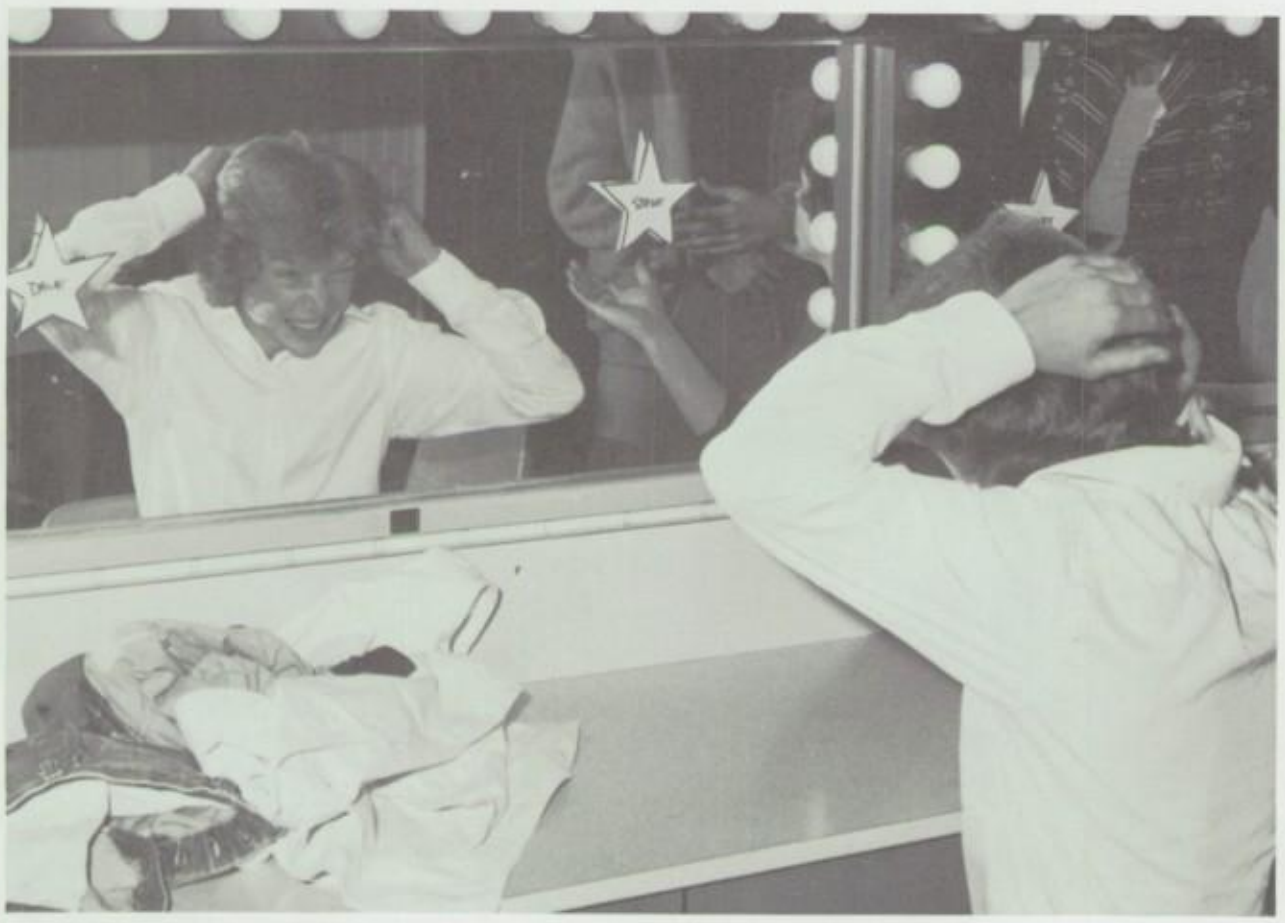
Visitor from Hollywood

Waiter ..... Dave Donald
Jesse Kiplinger ..... Bob Cochran
Muriel Tate ..... Dana Schneider

Visitor from Forrest Hills

Norma Hubley ..... Camille Lindloff
Donna Cannon (on Fri.)
Roy Hubley ..... Cody Goebel
Borden Eisler ..... Court Hughes
Mimsy Hubley ..... Kim Gruenwald
Directors ..... Mr. Gary Rains
Miss Jill Corley
Lighting ..... Dan Hurlbut
Artistic Designer ..... Donna Curry
Props ..... Kelly Downs
Costumes ..... Monica Engel

Norma Hubley peeks through the keyhole while she begs Mimsy to come out.



Makeup is a large part of any drama character. Dave Donald combs his hair in preparation for the second act and his role of the waiter.

A nervous Muriel Tate tries to appear calm in front of her old boyfriend Jesse Kiplinger, whom she has not seen for seventeen years.

Crew member Laurie Nygren rushes to get props in place before the play starts.

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Rob,

I don't know where to start. I'm going to miss you so much! You're such a dear friend. Remebar all those times in choir when we poked each others buns and rode down Colfax. I'll miss those times. If Hillock doesn't put you in show choir I'm going to personally chew him out. You have a lot of talent and really deserve a lot! Take care of this place next year and have a great Senior year. Keep that great sense of humor of yours (I know you will) and keep smiling! God Bless and you better come see me over the summer and at U.N.C.

Love,
Dana

P.S. Your looking great Schneider

Homecoming Heralds New Year

"Try to Remember the Days of September" was a popular song in the 1960's. Although the tune was old, Homecoming gave students their own chance to remember the days of September. The festivities got underway only three weeks into school and even featured a major change.

Abandoning the traditional halftime coronation, the ceremony was held at the beginning of the week in the gym. Clad in colorful medieval costumes, Srs. Paul Ewald and Bob Fenton hailed the nominees with a blast of their trumpets, while Srs. Kelly Owen and Margie Buckingham escorted. When the tumult was over, Srs. Laura Tague and Tom MacKenzie reigned as Queen and King.

That same day, the Red Devils outlasted the DFTC Mau Maus, 12-0, in the "Battle of the Century" Powder Puff Game. April Heinrichs scored both touchdowns for the victorious Devils.

All week long, the classes rushed to finish their floats for the parade, "Down Memory Lane." The judges' decision rendered the Sophomores as class champs and the Ecology Club as winner in the Club Division.

Saturday, the Eagles fell short in their bid to beat Gateway, 22-16. A last-minute drive put the Eagles on the Gateway 20, but Heritage was stopped on fourth down.

It was a "Time to Remember" as everyone rocked to "Roundtree" at the dance. The festivity of the evening helped bring Homecoming to a close and make the September of '80 one to remember.

Queen Laura Tague and King Tom MacKenzie reigned over the week's festivities.

Diane Polutchko takes off on a sweep, with blocking from Kathy Vosbeek, Mindy Travis, and April Heinrichs.

1980 Homecoming Royalty: Joani Weingardt, Mike Stickney, Melissa Barker, Scott Skiles, Queen Laura Tague, King Tom MacKenzie, Princess Barb Rowland, Prince Jim Lennon, Regina Regnvall, and Ed Reinhardt.

A Gateway rusher is pursued by Eagle defenders James Longtain (8), Tim Cox, (33), and Greg Brier (34).

The winning sophomore float, "Thru Gateway to Victory," makes its way past Ketring Park in the parade.

Rob.
Group D-SCO2
was an interesting, how
class, I enjoyed it, how
Yout you? South Pacific was
a good play, I enjoyed it.
I plan to attend to see you at
school all summer!
Have a great summer.
See you in the fall.
Shawn R.
Sorenson

Independent candidate John Anderson carries a memento from Denver after having had eggs thrown at him twice during the day's activities.

On October 13, the Heritage *Pioneer* staged a mock election, electing Anderson with 41 percent, Reagan with 40 percent and Carter with 13 percent of the vote. Editor Chris Thetford receives a ballot from Rondi Berge during second hour.

Campaigns Draw Interest from Nation, Colorado

As 1980 sped swiftly by, most Americans, at one time or another, took some interest in the everchanging national election scene. Coloradans took most interest in the presidential race where Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan established early leads, and in the state senatorial campaign between incumbent Gary Hart and Republican challenger Mary Estill Buchanan.

The long primary season established an early lead for Reagan over his major opponents, George Bush and John Anderson, and for Carter over Ted Kennedy. Later, Anderson surprised the nation by shunning the Republican party and launching an independent campaign. In the Democratic race Kennedy continued his fight all the way to the national convention.

From July 14-17, Detroit, Michigan, hosted the Republican National Convention. Since Reagan had secured the nomination already, the convention was only suspenseful when the nominee had to name his running mate. Despite negotiations and rumors that Gerald Ford would be the vice-presidential candidate, Reagan finally ended the speculation by selecting George Bush.

New York's Madison Square Garden hosted the Democratic National Convention from August 11-14. Leading a divided party and fighting an extremely close race with rival Ted Kennedy, President Carter entered the convention hoping to conquer Kennedy and his supporters, whose presence was strong until Kennedy conceded in the midst of the convention.

While the two major political parties battled for their candidates, a third party, the Unity Party, led by John Anderson, strove for some notice. He succeeded in getting his name on the ballot in all 50 states by petitioning but took only seven percent of the vote in November and no electoral votes.

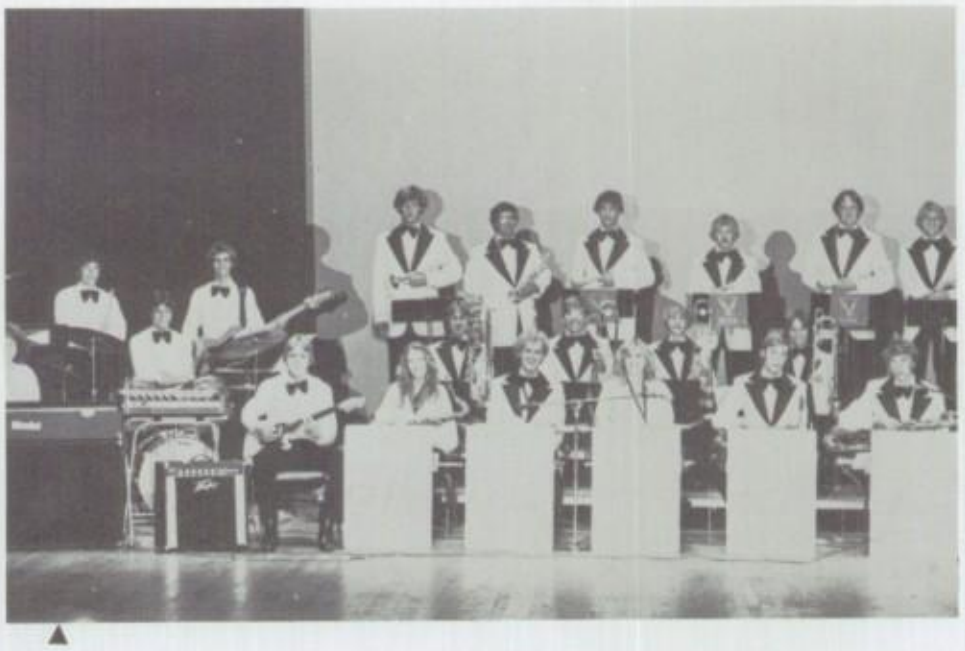
As November 4 arrived, many political forecasters maintained that the race between Reagan and Carter was too close to call. But by 6:30 p.m. election evening, all three television networks had declared Reagan as the landslide victor in the Electoral College. The final national total gave Reagan 51% of the popular vote and 489 electoral votes while Carter took 41% of the popular vote and only 49 electoral votes.

Election evening remained suspenseful though for Coloradans as the hotly contested senatorial race continued. Buchanan appeared to be maintaining a substantial lead early on, but as the evening drew on, Hart slowly closed the gap and overtook his opponent. In the end, Hart won far ahead of Buchanan.

While on the campaign trail, former Governor Ronald Reagan stopped in Colorado and spoke at the Executive Towers Inn in Denver.

On November 4, Heritage was the polling place for one of Colorado's precincts. Mrs. Joan Duncan takes a moment to exercise her right to vote.

DIXIE LAND BAND: Front Row: Bob Fenton, Chuck Linderkamp, Dave Duncan, Kevin Koernig.
2nd Row: Barry Ingold, Julie Douglass, Chris Knott.



JAZZ I: Front Row: Julie Douglass, Mike Abbott, Martha Barnhill, Chuck Linderkamp, Robin Romaine, Mitch Arndt, Jim See.
2nd Row: Chris Down, John Jacobucci, Jeff Ziebarth, Kevin Koernig.
3rd Row: Barry Ingold, Pete Abbott, Chris Knott, Paul Ewald, Martin Gardner, Mike Battaglia, Tim Fischer, Kevin Duty, Bob Fenton.

JAZZ II: Front Row: Jeanne Brzozowski, Fred Schendell, Alan Tancher, Eric Johnson, Dean Hutchings, Theresa Kubala, Karen Kimpton, Dean Harder, Richard Cook, Andy Haines, Todd Wilcox, Karen Winner.
2nd Row: Scott Whitton, Mike Lyon, Linda Bruce, Chris Knott, Jack Yonce.
3rd Row: Phil Beauchamp, John Pennapacker.
4th Row: Mike Sauers, Dave Beaman, Kevin Simpson, Pat Curran, Greg Gisbert, Bill Sanders, Kevin Jacobs, Doug Farquhar, John Renner, Dave Abbey.

CONCERT BAND: Front Row: Kris Sharp, Renee Fisher, Jenny Krause, Theresa MacGregor, Michelle Green, Lorianne Wenrich, Sharon Sturr, Naomi Tribe, Lyssa Pepka, Michelle Lienemann, Chris Kopatich, Jennifer Svenkosky, Rosemary Casburn, Paula Weist.
2nd Row: Robin Hurst, Kristen Ostrander, Shawn Gardner, Sandy Stevens, Thea Keamy, Pat Casburn, Mindy Glover, Wendy Jacobson, Jennifer Reed, Veronica Thomas, Tanya Akulschin, Brandy Ellis, Monica Shrefler.
3rd Row: Dan Grizzle, Clark VanderBroek, Leighanne Givens, Mark Ferla, Greg Smith, Robin Bracheen, Kathy Douglass, Tanya Boeresky, Dave Norman, Richard Cook, Greg Baxter, Todd Wilcox.
4th Row: Greg Styles, Jeff Hegge, John Ryan, Darrel Lovisone, Kevin Jacobs, Ron Kingery, Kent Ritter, Dave Abbey, Keith Murphy, Paul Fletcher, Nancy Thonin, Kevin Simpson.
5th Row: Rick Postma, Tom Picarelli, John Gruenwald, Jamie Hayes, Mike Casburn, Mike Kingsley, Jackie Hoover, Allen VanHorsen, Dave Smith, Mike Grunwald, Neil Strandberg, Stuart Hackett, Phil Beauchamp, Ward Casburn, Darren Mansur, Bob Wedow.

In the center of the band, Jenny Mosher, Doris Patton, and Helen Durany display their prowess as Rifles at the state field competition.

Seasons Surpasses All Others

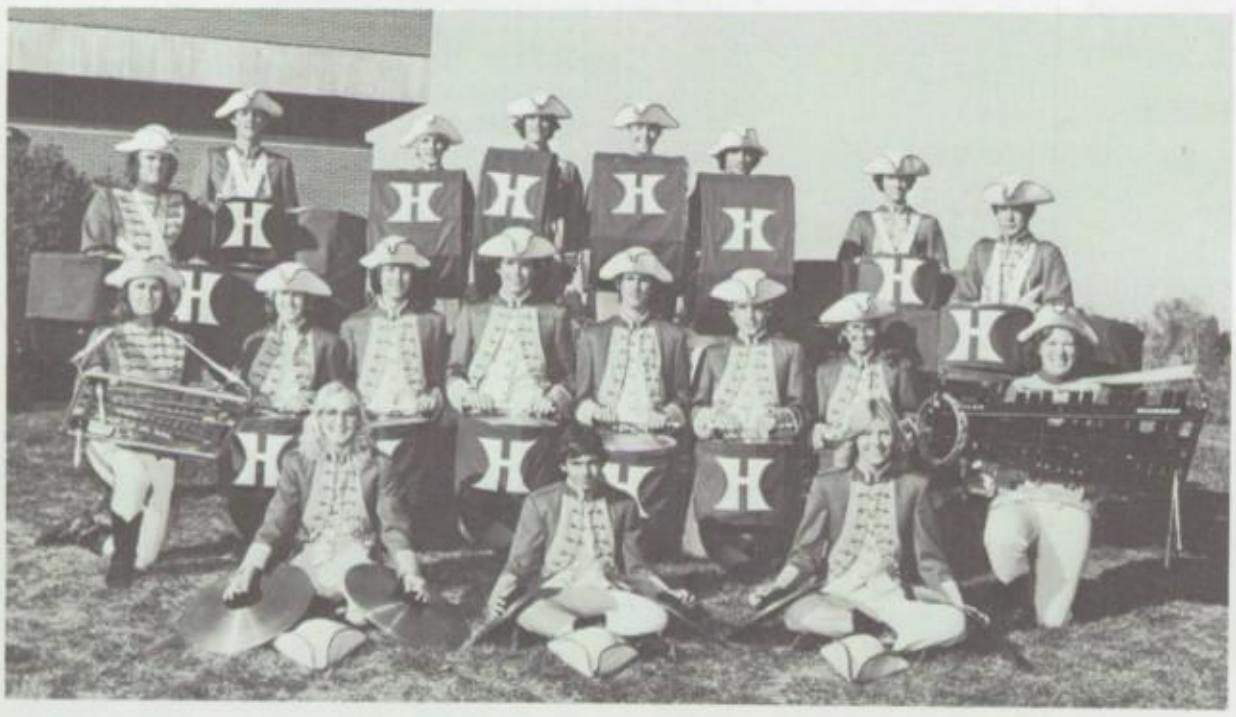
The 153 member Heritage High marching band had its best season yet in the fall of 1980. They started their season at the Colorado State Fair and won second place overall. The Patriots, Rifles, and Liberty Bells won first in their classes and the band won first place in the Class A division.

At the Arvada Harvest Parade the band took first place overall and fourth overall at the Colorado Band Association Field Contest.

For the first time, the Heritage marching band did something that no other marching band from District Six had been able to do, they took first place at the Colorado University Band Day, out of 34 bands. Mr. Steve Asheim explained, "The smooth interaction between the band members was the key element that helped them win."

The marching band had another outstanding performance when they won third in the state band competition and third in field competition. Tim Fischer was named Outstanding Drum Major in Colorado.

Noncompetitive events also involved the band at football games, Santa's Parade of Lights, and the Homecoming parade to name a few.



DRUM CORPS: Front Row: Veronica Thomas, Mike Casburn, LaRae Ritter.
2nd Row: Kathy Linn, Jacque Hoover, Kurt Holst, Barry Ingold, Allen VanHorsen, Scott Wilson, Laura Tague, Julie Douglass.
3rd Row: Paul Weber, Dave Chipman, Dave Smith, Dean Hutchings, Dave Duncan, Carmin Fish, Dave Asbury, Mike Lyons.

RIFLES: Front Row: Patricia Picarelli, Helen Durany, Lynda Kirtley.
2nd Row: Jeanne Brzozowski, Lawrence Rendon, Sherri Walz.
3rd Row: Jenny Mosher, Kelly Crutsinger, Julie Vogel, Doris Patton.

CAPTAINS: Jenny Mosher, Amy Engster, Tim Fischer, Barry Ingold, Karen Kimpton, Kelley Grey, Doris Patton.

Rob,
I'm really glad that I got to know you! Hopefully we will all work card pulling together. I look fun with you a karat bowling after Prom. Hope to see you sometime this summer (with Karat), if not I'll see you next year.
Michelle Lienemann

MARCHING BAND: (alphabetically) Dave Abbey, Mitch Arndt, Lisa Arthur, Dave Asbury, Kurt Asmus, Colleen Ballantine, Missy Barker, Martha Barnhill, Mike Battaglia, Greg Baxter, Phil Beauchamp, Rondi Berge, Tania Boresky, Robin Brackeen, Jenny Brady, Shannon Brown, Linda Bruce, Jeanne Brzozowski, Jennifer Burch, Mike Casburn, Patti Casburn, Ward Casburn, Lori Chabas, Chris Chipman, Dave Chipman, Richard Cook, Kelly Crutsinger, Pat Curran, Mike Damato, Linda Davidson, Julie Delauter, John Dohner, Julie Douglass, Kathy Douglass, Chris Down, Jeni Drinkwine, Shannon Duffield, Dave Duncan, Karl Duppen, Helen Durany, Kevin Duty, Robin Easley, Brandy Ellis, Amy Engster, Paul Ewald, Janelle Eyssen, Doug Farquhar, Bob Fenton, Mark Ferla, Renee Fischer, Tim Fischer, Carmen Fish, Martin Gardner, Shawn Gardner, Greg Gisbert, Mindy Glover, Deborah Gordon, Michelle Green, Wanda Green, Kelly Grey, Dan Grizzle, Tari Gustafson, Stuart Hackett, Andy Haines, Dean Harder, Donna Hattz, Jamie Hays, Jeff Heggie, Jenni Hoff, Robin Hoff, Jacque Hoover, Amy Houser, Kurt Hulse, Robin Hurst, Dean Hutchings, Barry Ingold, Kevin Jacobs, Wendy Jacobson, John Jacobucci, Erik Johnson, Alisa Kaplan, Thea Keamy, Karen Kimpton, Ron Kingery, Lynda Kirtley, Chris Knott, Kevin Koernig, Terri Konsella, Krissy Kopatich, Jennifer Krause, Liz Kristopeit, Theresa Kubala, Cindy Lebel, Andrea Lemoine, Rhea Lewis, Michele Lienemann, Chuck Linderkamp, Kathy Linn, Pat Little, Mike Lyon, Darren Mansur, Theresa MacGregor, Karen Milligan, Jenny Mosher, Keith Murphy, Rick Ney, David Norman, Karen O'Connor, Kristen Ostrander, Doris Patton, John Pennapacker, Angela Pepka, Lisa Pepka, Patricia Picarelli, Tom Picarelli, Rick Postma, Lawrence Randon, John Renner, Kent Ritter, LaRae Ritter, Robin Romaine, Reem Roy, John Ryan, Bill Sanders, Tamra Schmidt, Cyndi Schwalm, Jim See, Chris Sharp, Mark Shotkoskie, Monica Shrefler, Kevin Simpson, Dave Smith, Greg Smith, Staci Smith, Neil Strandberg, Greg Styles, Jenny Svenkosky, Alison Svenkosky, Laura Tauge, Allen Tancher, Julie Testa, Scott Thomas, Nancy Thonen, Naomi Tribe, Marianna Tucker, Clark Vanderbroek, Allen Van Horsen, Julie Vogel, Sherri Walz, Paul Webber, Robert Wedow, Paula Weist, Pete Wiest, Lorianne Wenrich, Darlene White, Todd Wilcox, Lisa Wilson, Scott Wilson, Jack Yonce, Jeff Ziebarth.

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Overcome with joy, drum major Tim Fischer proudly displays the first place trophy at CU Band Day.

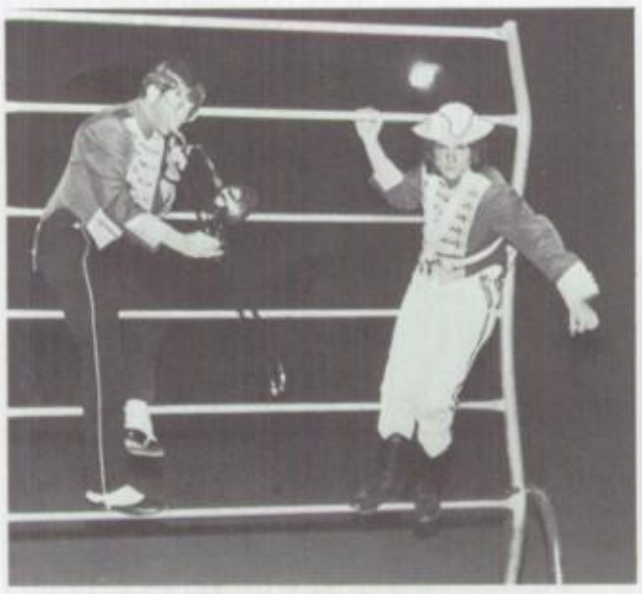
Marching Band Flies to the Top

In a surprise move by the Colorado University Band Day judges, Heritage's class five was combined with class six of larger high schools. This move pitted Heritage against arch-rivals Englewood, Northglenn, Fairview, and Cherry Creek in the field competition. But the Eagles were not to be intimidated. They marched and played as never before.

As the names of Boulder and Fairview were called out for third and second places, a few hopes dimmed, thinking Englewood had won, but when the words, "First place goes to Heritage High School" rang out, stunned amazement followed by furious joy surged through every Eagle's heart. They stomped out of Folsom Field chanting, "We're number one!" knowing they had triumphed over 33 bands from all around Colorado.

Not intending to look like a modern-day Napoleon, Paul Ewald merely warms his fingers before a performance.

Playgrcund equipment serves as a peculiar roost for John Jacobucci and Paul Webber as they wait for their performance at the CBA state championship.



Practicing for the state field competition, Tim Fischer, Missy Barker, and Karen Kimpton end a routine with "Hip!!"

Performing with all his energy, Bob Fenton solos during a rendition of "Hill Where the Lord Hides," at the state field competition.

As the Coronado High School band performs, Rick Postma, Jenny Mosher, Robin Hurst, Chuck Linderkamp, and Doris Patton watch their competition.

Celebrating Heritage's first place win at Colorado University Band Day, Melinda Grover signals their placing.

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Skills Honed in Varied Music Program

With five instrumental music classes offered at Heritage, students had a wide variety of bands to join. Symphonic Winds, Concert Band, Jazz I, Jazz II, and Orchestra gave almost 180 students the opportunity to practice their musical talents.

Students could join Symphonic Winds by audition only. The band presented two school concerts also performing at Senior Commencement and a few festivals. During December the band made a special appearance at the Colorado State Patrol Graduation. Concert Band was open to all students and joined the Symphonic Winds in their school concerts.

The two jazz bands were comprised of students who auditioned for the positions. They played in school concerts, patio concerts in front of the school during lunch hours, and competed in many festivals around the state for which they won many individual and group trophies.

Planning began early as both the Symphonic Winds and Concert Band members readied for a special concert tour with Director Steve Asheim to Orange County, California during Spring break. Students worked individually at jobs and together in concession stands at Rocky Hockey games and at the National Western Stock Show to earn money for the special event.

There were two student organized groups, the Modern Jazz Combo and the Dixie Land Band. These students worked on their own time during the week rehearsing and preparing their music. The Modern Jazz Combo was organized by John Jacobucci.

The Dixie Land Band was organized by Robert Fenton. "We wanted to create something different that Heritage has never had before," explained Kevin Koernig. They played at the premiere of "Popeye" at the Aladdin Theater, the Dinner Theater, and at parties by request.

The Orchestra, directed by Mr. Russell Hillock, worked hard preparing for concerts and different appearances. They performed at a Christmas and Spring Concert, the Dinner Theater and the musical in the Spring, "South Pacific". They had one of the biggest orchestras ever at Heritage.

SYMPHONIC WINDS: Front Row: Richard Ney, Doris Patton, Chris Chipman, Julie Douglass, Debbie Gordon, Andra LeMoine, Robin Romaine, Patricia Picarelli, Kelley Grey, John Dohner, Sheri Walz, Scott Thomas.

2nd Row: Dave Duncan, Shannon Duffield, Kelly Crutsinger, Robin Easley, Dean Hutchings, Eric Johnson, Daphne Poindexter, LaRae Ritter, Bernie Brandenberg, Alison Svenkosky, Chuck Linderkamp, Alan Tancher.

3rd Row: Karen Winner, Karen Kimpton, Dean Harder, Lisa Arthur, Theresa Kubala, Mitch Arndt, Jim See, Andy Haines, Tari Gustafson, Karl Duppen.

4th Row: Doug Farquhar, Kevin Duty, Bill Sanders, Tim Fischer, Mark Shotkosky, Pat Curran, Greg Gisbert, Paul Ewald, Bob Fenton, Mike Bataglla, Martin Gardner, John Pennapacker.

5th Row: Barry Ingold, Pete Abbott, Mike Lyon, Curt Holtz, Laura Tague, Dave Chipman, Dave Asbury, Kevin Koernig, John Jacobucci, Jack Yonce, Chris Down, Linda Bruce, Chris Knott, Jeff Ziebarth.

ORCHESTRA: Front Row: Maria Kristopeit, Wendy Grey, Kim Baker, Melanie Jones, Sandy Newman, Jack Coming, Theresa Schneiter, Nancy Pursell.

2nd Row: Mary Vogel, Jennifer Zullo, Mary Anthes, Michelle Grenwalt, Mike Spafford, Rob Meisner, Steve Kaplan, Tom Jensen.

3rd Row: Cindie Schwalm, Laura Weinkauf, Helen Layman, Kathy Lotz, Andrea LeMoine, Debbie Gordon, Karen Kimpton, Robin Romaine, Lisa Arthur, Dean Harder.

4th Row: Dave Chipman, Julie Douglass, Barry Ingold, Doris Patton, Rick Ney, Dave Duncan, Mary Duffield, Kelly Crutsinger, Tim Fischer, Bob Fenton, Greg Gisbert, Paul Ewald, John Jacobucci, Kevin Koernig, Jeff Ziebarth, Chris Down, Chris Knott.

Hard Work Brings Bells, Patriots Awards

Both Patriots and Liberty Bells worked hard in performance and execution of routines. The groups started practice in late August and worked through the winter, supporting athletes and performing at football and basketball games.

Liberty Bells spent many hard hours perfecting their kicks and pom pon routines. Their sponsor, Ms. Karen Gerlich, helped the girls develop their routines and gave them support at practice and games. Along with practice the squad, with eight new girls, went to a pom pon and cheerleading clinic at Kennedy High School in August. All their efforts paid off. They achieved an Excellent at the Cinderella City Pom Pon and Cheerleading Competition, and first at the Pueblo State Fair.

The Patriots, like the Bells, worked diligently on their own routines. This group worked with the marching band using Pikes or Silks (tall flags) and they composed routines with the short flags to perform during pep assemblies and basketball games. They spent about two hours a day rehearsing and marching with the band. The girls won first place using tall flags at the the Colorado State Fair Parade, Arvada Harvest Parade and CU Band Day. They won the 1980 State Championship with their short flags and also received first at the Western Welcome Week Parade. "They did an excellent job of doing both flags, few squads do both well," commented Mr. Steve Asheim. The group had two captains, Kelley Grey and Amy Engster.

Keeping muscles limber and agile, Shannon Brown helps Darlene White stretch out before practice.

LIBERTY BELLS: Front Row: Natalie Starr, Darlene White, Janelle Eyssen, Cindy Lebel, Rhondi Berge, Jenny Brady.
2nd Row: Sponsor Karen Gerlich, Lisa Wilson, Shannon Brown, Staci Smith, Jenni Drinkwine, Tamra Schmidt, Terri Konsella.

During the first pep assembly of the year Colleen Ballentine and Chris Chipman march out after their performance.

The Patriots worked with the marching band throughout the season. Using tall flags, they perform at the state competition in Northglenn.

During practice Lisa Wilson, Shannon Brown, and Jenni Drinkwine do approaches before their knee kicks.

PATRIOTS: Front Row: Jenifer Burch, Amy Engster, Penni Hoff, Julie DeLauter, Missie Barker, Colleen Ballentine.

2nd Row: Julie Testa, Linda Davidson, Donna Hattz, Karen Mulligan, Liz Kristopeit, Chris Chipman.

3rd Row: Marianna Tucker, Sandy Stevens, Kelley Grey, Cindy Schalm, Kari O'Connor, Amy Houser, Lori Chabas, Lisa Arthur.

At a sports pep assembly, Linda Davidson smiles as she does her routine.

Relaxing at DeKoevend Park, Todd High, Mary DeJonghe, and Tricia Romeo take a break from a cross country meet.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Denise Newcomer, Mary DeJonghe, Mary Burke, Daphne Poindexter, Julie Doan, Kathy Falkenburg, Darci Tosch, Karen Pitzer.

2nd Row: Monica Rawlings, Angela Marzano, Shawn Boyle, Darien Gifford, Stacy Rich, Kelly Knight, Tricia Romeo, Sheila Chumley, Barb Rowland.

Cheerleaders Contribute to Exciting Year

What was it like to be a Heritage cheerleader? According to Michelle Agnew, "It was fun but a lot of hard work."

In the spring of 1980 tryouts were held after a week-long session of clinics. Senior cheerleaders taught each prospective cheerleader a cheer, a chant, and many difficult jumps. Sponsors Miss Carol German and Mrs. Janet Rich judged the tryouts with the help of other teachers and the senior cheerleaders. Results were tallied, phone calls made, and eighteen new varsity cheerleaders and eight junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen.

Those who made the squad devoted their summer to practices which were held from 7-9 a.m. each day through June and July. In August, the practices became more difficult and were held not only early in the morning but also from 5-7 p.m.

There were also parades and competitions. At the Cinderella City Competition they captured the first place trophy. Varsity cheerleaders also got the honor of cheering at the Denver Bronco-San Diego Chargers game.

During the school year, cheerleaders were busy with at least three to four games a week. Many times football and soccer games were very cold. Daphne Poindexter revealed, "A new rule was made by the athletic department this year. We were not allowed to wear sweat pants or coats while we were cheering. Sometimes it was freezing!"

Other activities that cheerleaders were involved with included making locker tags, spirit boxes, and attending pep assemblies. Promoting school spirit and getting crowds enthusiastic were the duties of the cheerleaders. Varsity captains were Denise Newcomer and Barb Rowland and junior varsity captains were Sandy Newman and DiAnn Sherk.

The junior varsity squad watches the seniors as they try to win the Spirit Stick.

JR. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Tina Leuenberger, Terri Anderson, Lisa Peterson, Regina Regnvall, Toni Heckmaster.
2nd Row: Lorie Griffith, Lisa Mauro, DiAnn Sherk, Wendy Gray, Sandy Newman.

Excitement and enthusiasm shine on the faces of Kelly Knight, Daphne Poindexter, and Angela Marzano as they lead Senior Class cheers.

At a pep assembly in October, Mary Cahill, Kim VanTassel, Courtney Richardson, and Anthea Bogdos lead the Freshman Class in a cheer.

The Sophomore Class is led by Margie Lamb, Kim O'Conner, Dana Reau, Nancy Brosseau, Kim Brown, and Cassi Egan in the battle cry in attempt to win the Spirit Stick.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Cassi Egan, Kim O'Conner.

2nd Row: Margie Lamb, Dana Reau, Jennifer Lee, Daria Tufano.

3rd Row: Maureen Rouen, Kim Brown, Debbie Worley.

4th Row: Nancy Brosseau.

Sophomore cheerleaders Kim Brown and Cassi Egan lead their class in a cheer during a pep assembly.

Fan, Team Enthusiasm Aided by Cheerleaders

"We've got spirit yes we do, we've got spirit how about you?" This phrase was often heard when attending a sophomore or freshman game. It was led by the cheerleaders as the Eagle fans joined to show their school spirit. Cheerleaders were a very vital part of every athletic event. They kept the spirit of the teams and fans flowing.

The work for a cheerleader started in spring at tryouts. There the girls were taught the moves, jumps, and cheers they would need to know to tryout for a cheerleading position. Once the girls were chosen the work did not stop; it got harder. All summer there were practices to perfect routines for the upcoming year. Also during the summer the sophomore and freshman squads went to a cheerleading clinic at Kennedy High School to learn the etiquette of a cheerleader.

After school started the work did not slow down. There were games to attend, locker tags to be made, pep assemblies to cheer at, and still the long hard practices. Being a sophomore and freshman cheerleader took hard work, dedication and long hours.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Courtney Richardson, Mary Cahill, Joanie Weingardt, Kim VanTassel.
2nd Row: Anthea Bogdos, Wendy Vetter, Annette Quinn.
3rd Row: Sandie Norton.

The Freshman Class is led by Annette Quinn and Sandie Norton in a cheer at a pep assembly.

Runners Give Extensive Effort

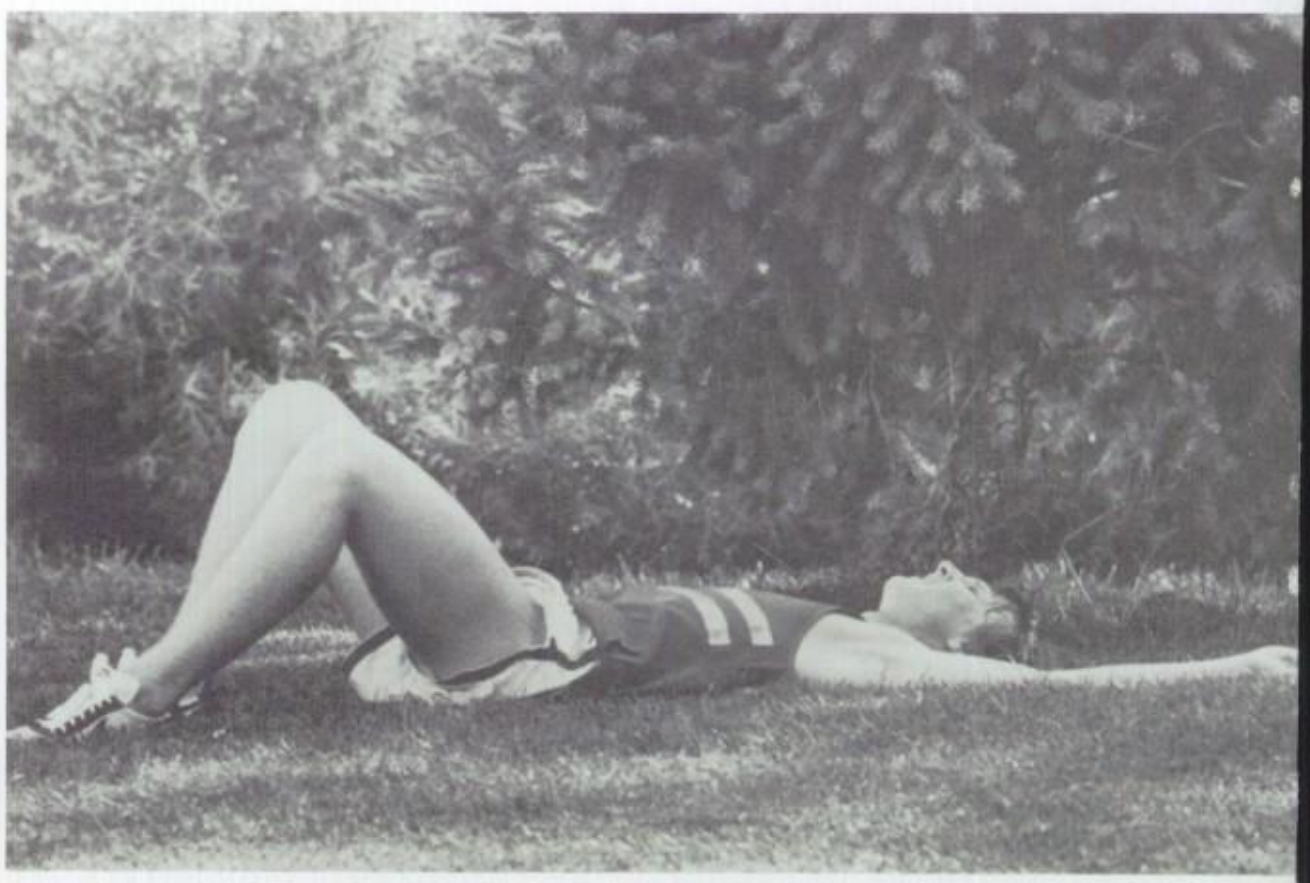
The simple Webster definition of a runner, "one who runs," does little to reveal the time and effort runners put forth on the 1980 Heritage cross country team. Practice for the season started on August 18. Practices were held from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. every day during the last week in August.

Many members kept up their conditioning program by running all summer, 8-10 miles daily, and lifting weights. Once the team started, the practices became difficult. There were many practices that included running Jackass Hill, sprinting three miles, and running distance eight to ten miles.

The team consisted mainly of underclassmen, but there were three returning letterers. Teams were divided into different categories for boys and girls. In the meets, runners from each category had the chance to perform.

Meets were held in parks throughout the Denver area. Each runner ran three miles and the top finishers went on to qualifying heats. At the Douglas County Invitational, the girls' team captured first place and the boys' team won second. At the Springhill Invitational, both the girls' and boys' teams took second.

Donna Adamoli and Dave Chipman placed fifth individually at the Centennial League Championships at Pueblo. At the state meet, Chipman took 23rd while Adamoli finished 29th. Team member Elizabeth Allan summed up the season, "Many runners improved individually, and the team became a lot stronger."



After a hard and grueling workout, Randy Royther takes a breather.

Determination and pain is shown on the face of Chris Lauber as she runs at the Douglas County Invitational.

Keeping a slight lead on an Arapahoe runner, Brian Toomey pushes himself to finish the race.

CROSS COUNTRY

	GIRLS	BOYS
Arapahoe Invitational	8 of 17	7 of 12
Springhill Invitational	2 of 3	2 of 4
Lobo Invitational	5 of 18	7 of 24
Douglas County Invitational	1 of 4	2 of 7
Liberty Bell Invitational	11 of 27	22 of 29
Cheyenne, Wyoming Invitational	5 of 7	2 of 7
Boulder Valley Invitational	13 of 21	8 of 16
Smoky Hill Invitational	10 of 18	8 of 23
Alameda Invitational	4 of 14	11 of 19
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP	6 of 10	8 of 12

Straining to a fourth place finish, Ann Henderson runs in the Douglas County Invitational.

CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: David Baldwin, David Smrek, Ward Casburn, Brian Toomey, Todd High, Cal Thetford, Mike Casburn, Dennis Scribner, Chris Schmalz, David Leas.

2nd Row: Rob Schultz, John Evans, Mgr. Maria Route, Ann Henderson, Nancy Donelan, Mary Gillen, Lori Gillen, Angie Carley, Mgr. Cristen Russell, John Rynearson, Peter Donelan.

3rd Row: Derick Brannan, Sandi Smrek, Sue Huffman, Donna Adamoli, Janet Meleney, Sara Trimble, Chris Chipman, Rich Casburn, Jim Hill.

4th Row: Coach Larry Lienemann, Paul Duppen, Steve Grauberger, Jason Harrill, Scott Wagner, Dave Crnkovitch, Randy Royther, Jimmy Michael, Scott Frantz, Dave Chipman, Coach Ken Kaiser.

Golfers Set Records but Just Miss Goal

An age old game which found its roots in 19th century Scotland was still found to be popular with some of Heritage's students. Ten boys made up the 1980 golf team.

Their season teed-off early with tryouts in late July and the first tournament in late August. The fortunate warm autumn weather postponed no tournaments and enabled them to play in the best of conditions.

Although the 1980 team shaved nine strokes off the school's record, from 317 to 308, the team didn't quite make their goal for reaching the state competition.

"In order to qualify for the state tournament, we needed to finish in the top three at the district meet," commented Dave Lindstrom. "We fell just short of this mark, taking fourth with a team score of 320."

Record setting rounds of 72 were shot by both Bill Klauser and Jerry Tracy. Tracy added, "The competition at district was the hardest part of the season because of the tense pressure." He concluded, "Golf is an individual sport, but we really had a team effort."

VARSITY GOLF

Aurora	5th out of 12
Adams County	3rd out of 12
Flatirons	4th out of 12
Pinery	2nd out of 12
Pinehurst	3rd out of 12
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE	THIRD
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	FOURTH

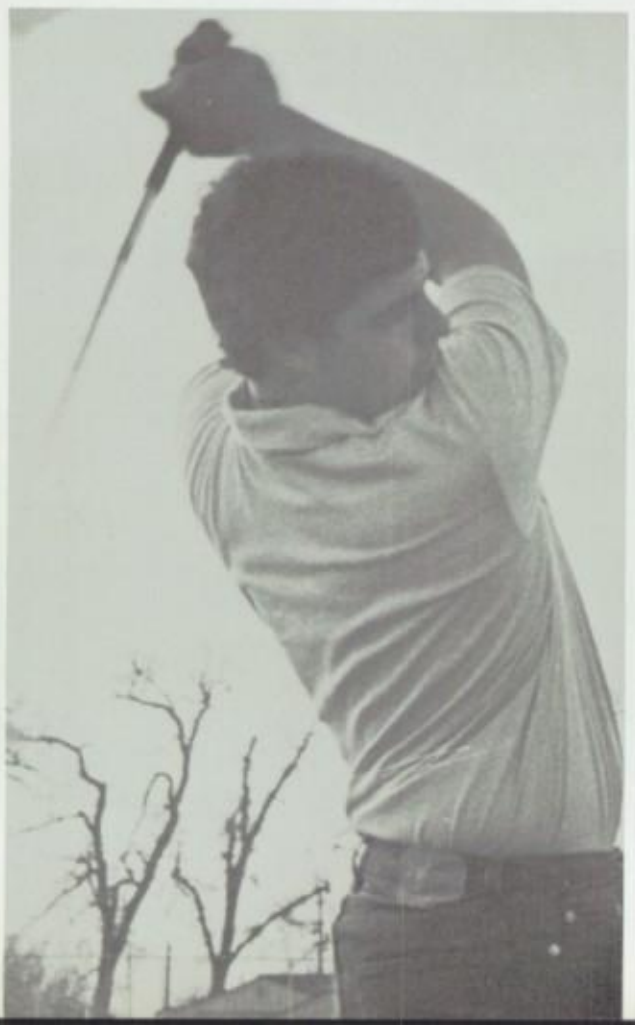
In his backswing, Dave Lindstrom prepares a powerful stroke.

Finishing his round, Dave Kurtz putts out on the 18th green at the Pinehurst Invitational.

Following through on his swing, Jerry Tracy watches his ball sail towards the green.

Rod,
I loved playing with you! I wish I can see all you guys this summer. Kids me I got the single, Get your name on this book!
Love,
Martha

Beginning his final hole, Bill Clauser tees off at the the 13th hole in the Pinehurst Invitational, the last tournament of the season.

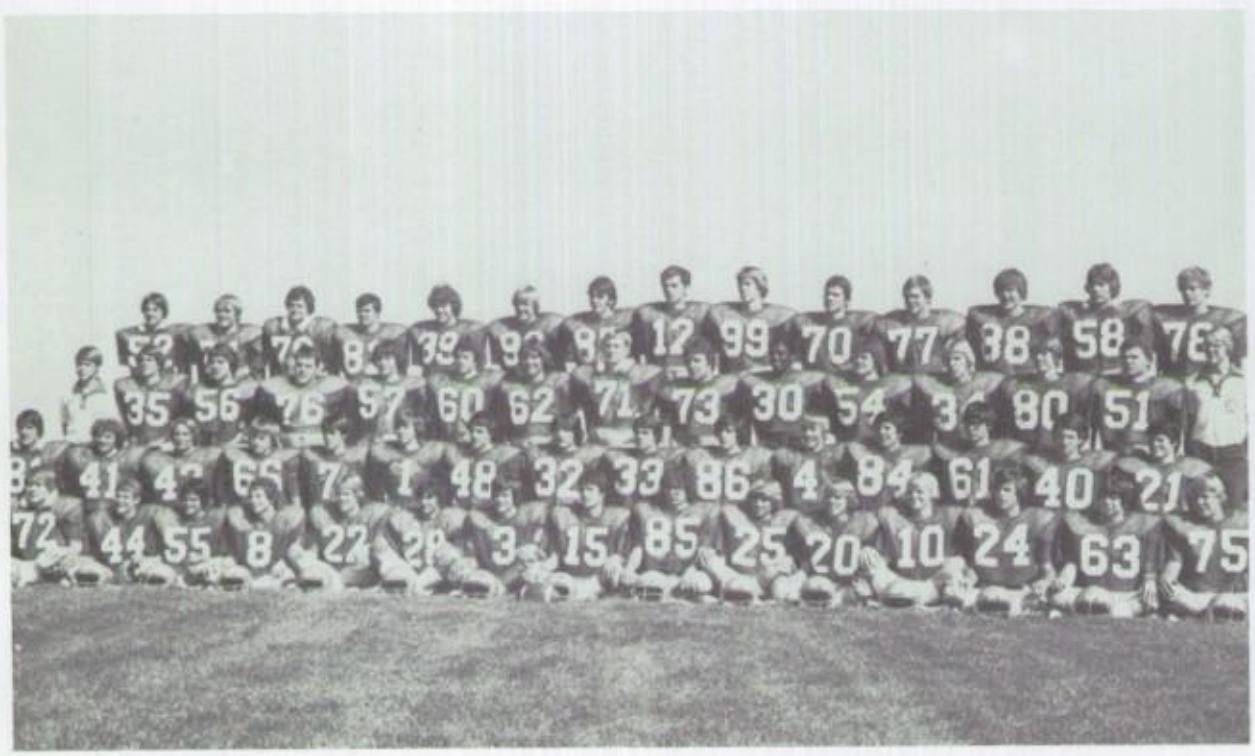


GOLF: Front Row: Ed Allen, Glenn Marzoli, Bill Sanders.
2nd Row: Coach Sally Hardwick, Jerry Tracy, Greg Goossen, Tucker Hite, Dave Lindstrom.
Not Pictured: Bill Clauser, Marty Bradbury, David Kurtz.

Pivotal Losses Hinder Record

"Everyone thought we'd be in the playoffs before the season even started," observed Terry McKellips about the varsity football season. Two quick wins did nothing to allay this attitude, yet a string of four pivotal games, Fairview-Cherry Creek, resulted in four straight losses.

The team's style was not marked with the tenacious defense that was the Heritage trademark in 1979, yet the offense was more successful throughout the course of the season, aided by the running of Jim Lennon, a top-ten league finisher.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Bob Grieser, Scott Lowrimore, Louis Conti, James Longtain, Jim Lennon, John DiGregorio, Jim Willhour, Bob Turner, Thom Law, Ken Hunt, Jack Coming, Dan McMinimee, Jim Schmitt, Kevin Hansen, Mike McKinnon.

2nd Row: Mike Clouthier, Al Leachman, Dave Marcovitz, Mark Hoffman, Dave Waldren, Tom Ferraro, Mike Shaffer, Greg Andrews, Tim Cox, Jeff Pointer, Terry Heckmaster, Jeff Boyle, Eric Schnable, Jon Miller, Clark Riley.

3rd Row: Shawn Abraham, Scott Hecht, Mark Price, Kevin Stansbury, Terry Brown, Scott Dieter, Brian Wunderlich, Kris Aring, Doug Hindman, Vince Gaiter, Paul Heiss, Greg Brier, Eric Van Tassel, Scott McCormick, Mgr. George Hummel.

4th Row: Bill Bartusiak, Terry McKellips, Doug Albrecht, Jeff Bell, Joel Collier, Mark Blake, Brian Smith, Bob Hercher, Scott Murphy, Steve Frank, Tom Baum, Scott Goodyear, Trent May, Bob Appleby.

Injuries proved costly to several players. Watching from the sidelines are Bill Bartusiak, Doug Hindman, and Jim Willhour.

Looking ahead for some open field and blockers, Bob Turner (15) gains extra yardage against Gateway.

Led by the blocking of Joel Collier (39) and John DiGregorio's block on Boulder's Scott Desmarais (9), Jim Lennon (22) heads upfield.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
5-5

	HHS	OPP
Littleton	28	7
Boulder	17	6
Fairview	0	14
Gateway	16	22
Smoky Hill	10	24
Cherry Creek	0	25
Hinkley	30	6
Arapahoe	41	7
Overland	24	0
Douglas County	7	19
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE	FIFTH	

In spite of pressure from Cherry Creek's Brian Salazar, Jim Schmitt (24) kicks and Mike Clouthier holds for a field goal.

Squad Scouts for Varsity Team

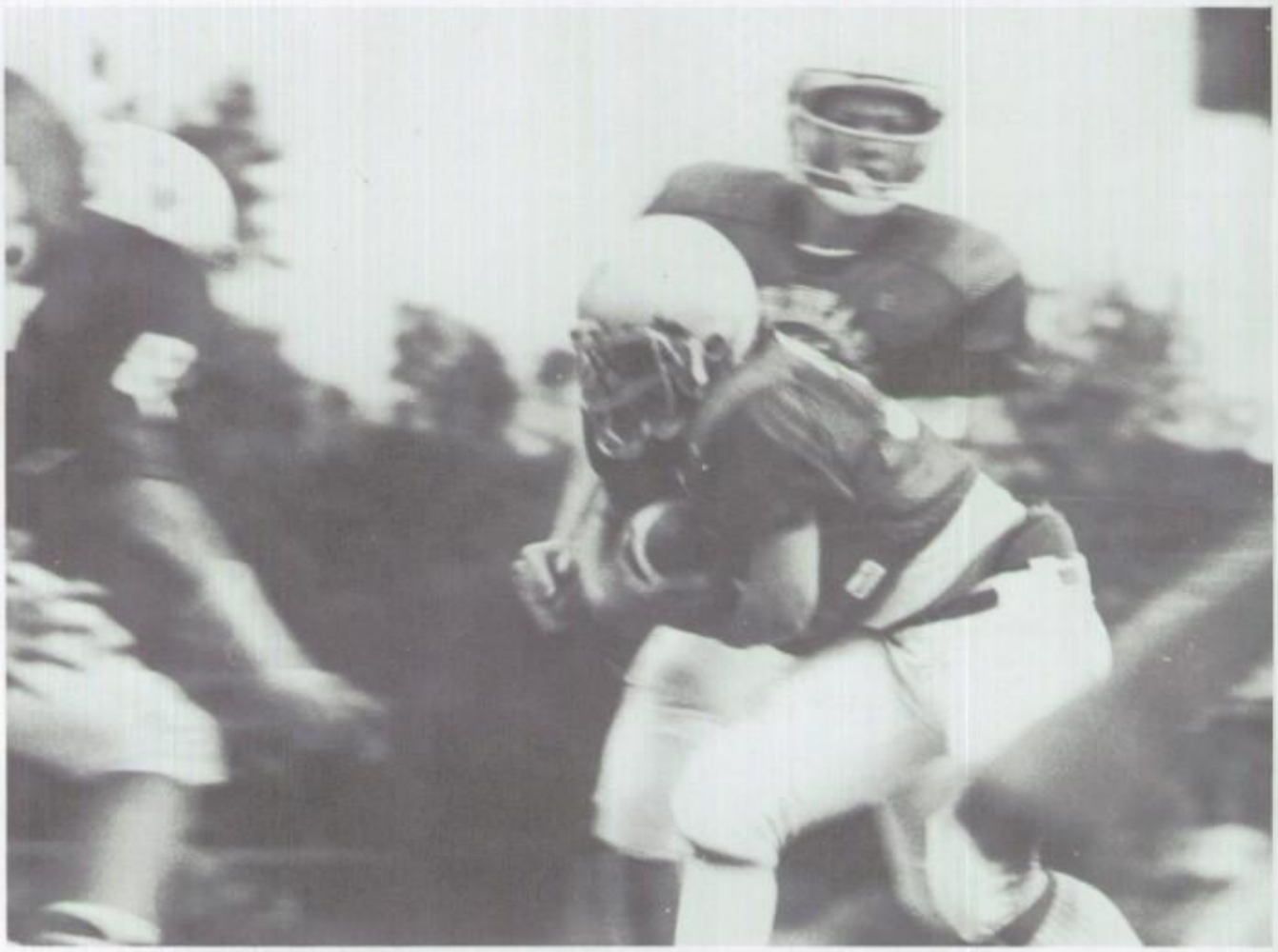
"The purpose of junior varsity football is to give younger players who don't normally get much playing time in varsity games an opportunity to play," said junior varsity Coach Bill Krape. Krape went on to say that junior varsity is a very important part of the Heritage program because the players not only act as a "scout" team for the varsity squad but perpetuate the program by learning and becoming more experienced in junior varsity games.

"Junior varsity football is an excellent way to gain exposure and also is a lot of fun," commented player Ken Hunt.

Many players who started the season as squad members moved up to positions as varsity starters because of improvement or injuries. The team tied Littleton in their first game of the year with a score of 14-14, and lost 2-6 against Mullen. The third game was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Littleton Lion defense proves difficult for Ken Hunt to penetrate.

Surrounded by a barrage of Littleton players, Ken Hunt (11) battles for yardage.



In a junior varsity game, Al Leachman takes the ball from Quarterback Dan McMinimee as Mullen players close in.

Offensive back Todd Carroll (21) takes a handoff from Quarterback Jeff Clouthier (12) in a game against Smoky Hill as Bob Turner and Bob Hercher watch from the sidelines.

Sophomores Work Hard, Enjoy Football Success

Hard work and team unity contributed to the success of the sophomore football team. Though the team had a tough act to follow after 1979's sophomore squad went undefeated, 1980's team came through with an 8-1 season record.

"We had lots of outstanding players," commented Coach Howard Reddick. "There were 22 starters on the 49 player team. Few injuries and an outstanding group of people contributed to our winning season."

"I think our team stood together instead of always trying to play 'hero' and that really helped the team," said squad member R.J. Bush.

The team averaged two hours of practice four days per week and stressed learning basic techniques, and gaining more experience. "We really had a lot of fun this year in football," said Craig Tappin. The squad's coaches let the players know that school work was top priority by laying on additional exercise for any player whose grades were down.

"I think one of the main reasons for our success was Coach Reddick. He really fired us up before each game so that we gave our very best," said player Todd Page.

Bob Tiedemann agreed, "We learned a lot from Coach Reddick. With his help and our talent we made this a very successful season."

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL
8-1

	HHS	OPP
Douglas County	20	0
Boulder	18	0
Fairview	10	0
Gateway	21	14
Smoky Hill	13	6
Cherry Creek	8	23
Hinkley	25	7
Arapahoe	26	6
Overland	19	0

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE
CO-CHAMPIONS

Overland players Greg Johnson and Neal Wynn sack Jeff Clouthier and then recover a fumble.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Front Row: Bob Duffield, Steve Peck, Mark Moss, R.J. Bush, Bob Bush, Dave Sasaki, Derek Gifford, Mike Staab, Mike Lucero, Todd Page, Jeff Tyler, Lajos Payens.

2nd Row: Mgr. Mike O'Neal, Ken Dickson, Chris James, Mike McLean, Rob Parrish, Dana Hagen, Jim Lacher, Roger Antilla, Tom Bartusiak, Rick Bonner, Craig Evans, Mark Zarate, Mgr. Rick Hyde, Coach Rusty Skyler.

3rd Row: Coach Howard Reddick, Craig Marshall, Rex McRee, Shawn Bowen, Mike Lowrimore, Chris Culig, Sean Burns, Dave Sipes, Tim Lane, Rick Thomas, Currie Crookston, Marc Munford, Bob Tiedemann, Coach Ray Barron.

4th Row: Baird Adamson, Jeff Clouthier, Todd Carroll, Craig Meyers, Chris Petty, Mike Vernon, Scott Burnette, Ed Reinhardt, Craig Tappin, Scott Bales, Dan Milner, Steve Dean, Andy Lake, Grant Edmunds.

Season Only a Beginning; Basic Skills Learned

Both junior varsity soccer and freshman football built skills for future teams, as well as striving hard for victory.

Positive attitudes and strong teamwork were the basis for the junior varsity soccer team's winning season. New coaching also unlocked the door for their success. "The teamwork was good, their general attitude was positive, and they worked well as a team," commented Coach Tom Barbour.

With 26 members the team consisted of 13 underclassmen. Along with the new players, new coaching was a factor to aid the team. "Varsity and junior varsity are different. The boys (JV) are younger and don't concentrate as hard or long but the competition is still there," stated Barbour.

The team's honorary captains were Tom Saprony and Pat Magee. The most outstanding players voted by the team were: Jr. Dave Newcomer, Soph. Bob Kehl, and Fr. Tony Floyd. The most improved players were: Jr. Pat Magee, Soph. John Spafford, and Fr. Chris Vaggalis.

Inexperience and small numbers plagued the freshman football team, but throughout the season they learned basic skills and strategies that encouraged them to end well.

The freshman team had the smallest number of boys out ever as only 34 members contributed their efforts. As well as being small the team lacked experience in basic football skills.

During the beginning of their season the freshman learned techniques and strategies. "We had two seasons, a learning season, where we learned football, and a playing season where we showed what we learned quite convincingly by winning the last two games," commented Coach Ron Cady.

Playing against Aurora Hinkley, Mike McBride (12) throws the ball to the receiver.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
3-5

	HHS	OPP
Mullen	6	28
Hinkley	16	0
Smoky Hill	7	28
Gateway	0	33
Aurora Central	0	18
Cherry Creek	0	34
Newton	14	6
Overland	10	0

Dodging Hinkley's Mike Tomas (33), Matt Nylund (22) runs with the ball.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front Row: Grant Glasier, Dan Leas, Stan Showalter, Todd McNamee, Matt Nylund, John Gruenwald, Pat Marx, John Cernich, Rolf Kramer.

2nd Row: Matt Teague, Charlie Riley, James Landrum, Don Glassburn, Rich Fredrich, Tom McMinimee, Shane Newman, Greg Harvel, Trent Anderson, Marty Gaiter.

3rd Row: Coach Ron Cady, Greg Isaac, Scott Natvig, Jim Grothe, Craig Vosburgh, Paul Fletcher, Kirk Miller, Gary Mann, Coach Bryan Skarda.

4th Row: Louis Romano, Mike Kingsley, Rob Zurenko, Mike Grunwald, Sean Grey, Mike Stickney, Kurt Epp, Mike McBride, Dave Gould.

While being watched by an Arapahoe opponent, Dave Newcomer makes a strong kick for the goal.

Fighting for position Ron Kingery intercepts the ball from Rick Redett, an Arapahoe opponent.

JR. VARSITY SOCCER
8-2-3

	HHS	OPP
Arapahoe	1	2
Cherry Creek	3	1
Littleton	3	1
Douglas County	3	0
Aurora Central	4	1
Overland	3	0
Gateway	2	1
Smoky Hill	6	0
Arapahoe	0	0
John F. Kennedy	1	1
Cherry Creek	1	2
Littleton	2	2
Douglas County	1	0

During a home game Dean Presley makes a strong kick towards the goal.

JR. VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Dave Newcomer, Tom Jensen, Kevin O'Connor, Doug Lemieux, Jeff Heggie, Bob Kehl, Rob Dougherty, David Baldwin.

2nd Row: Doug Wiesner, Pat Magee, Tony Floyd, Mike Woodland, Robert Rich, Dean Presley, Tom Saprony, Greg Styles, Chris Cowles.

3rd Row: Coach Tom Barbour, Mgr. Andrea Taylor, Alan Weiner, Ron Kingery, Rob Semin, Chris Pankowski, Tony Whisenand, Chris Vaggalis, John Spafford, Mgr. Debbie Barr.

Midfielder John Quarton heads a ball during a game with Arapahoe.

Goals Reached Despite Season

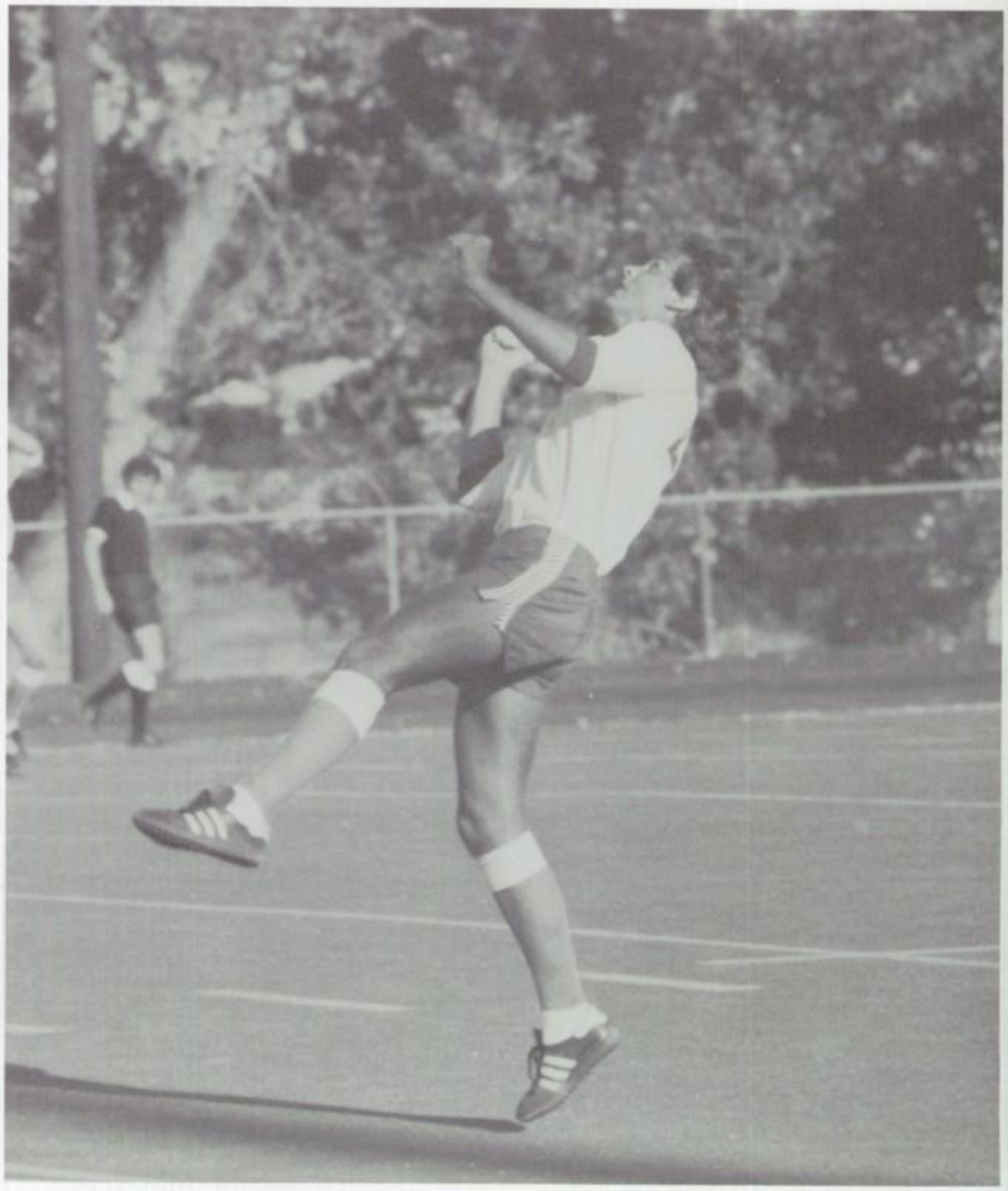
Strong teams and close shots dampened the success of the varsity soccer team. They had a 6-6-2 season against some very tough Centennial League teams.

The team got off to a strong start posting only wins and ties but then hit a slump in the middle of the season, bringing down their record. Though they lost games, the scores were only one point differences. "It was a fun season but we just couldn't seem to put the ball in the back of the net," commented Pete Abbott.

The team strived toward bringing everyone together for hard work and good efforts. "One of our goals was to be a close-knit unit, and out of our goals that is one that we achieved," commented Colin Cowles. One way they achieved this closeness was by holding team dinners before important games.

They also had a new coach this year, Mr. Randy Campbell, 1979's junior varsity coach. "The coaching was better or equal to what we had last year," Abbott added.

Team captains were seniors Tom MacKenzie and Pete Abbott. Other awards voted by the team were Most Inspirational Player, Tom MacKenzie; Most Improved Player, Rich Flierl; and Most Valuable Player, Pete Abbott. Pete Abbott was also selected for the All-League First Team. Vic Lang, Brad Slack, and Duane Bolt were selected for the All-League Second Team. Chris Lamb and Colin Cowles were selected Honorable Mention for the All-League Soccer Team.



VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Duane Bolt, Scott Skiles, Tom MacKenzie, Pete Abbott, Chris Lamb, John Kupilik, Doug Schlaht.

2nd Row: Mgr. Debbie Barr, Dane Klingbeil, Vic Lang, Dan Engster, Rich Flierl, Dave Newcomer, Mike Abbott, Mgr. Andrea Taylor.

3rd Row: Mike Boston, Brad Slack, Colin Cowles, Randy Semin, Chris Grey, Scott Wilbraham, John Quarton, Coach Randy Campbell.

Preparing to kick the ball, Brad Slack concentrates on precision while Randy Semin watches.

Scrambling, Vic Lange tries to get the ball from a Cherry Creek player.

Leaping through the air, Doug Schlaht covers his opponent.

VARSITY SOCCER
6-6-2

	HHS	OPP
Cherry Creek	2	2
Littleton	2	0
Douglas County	1	1
Aurora Central	3	0
Overland	3	1
Gateway	5	2
Smoky Hill	3	1
Hinkley	3	1
Arapahoe	0	1
John F. Kennedy	0	1
Cherry Creek	0	2
Littleton	0	1
Arapahoe	1	3

Chris Grey fights for the ball against a tough Cherry Creek opponent.

Team Appears on News

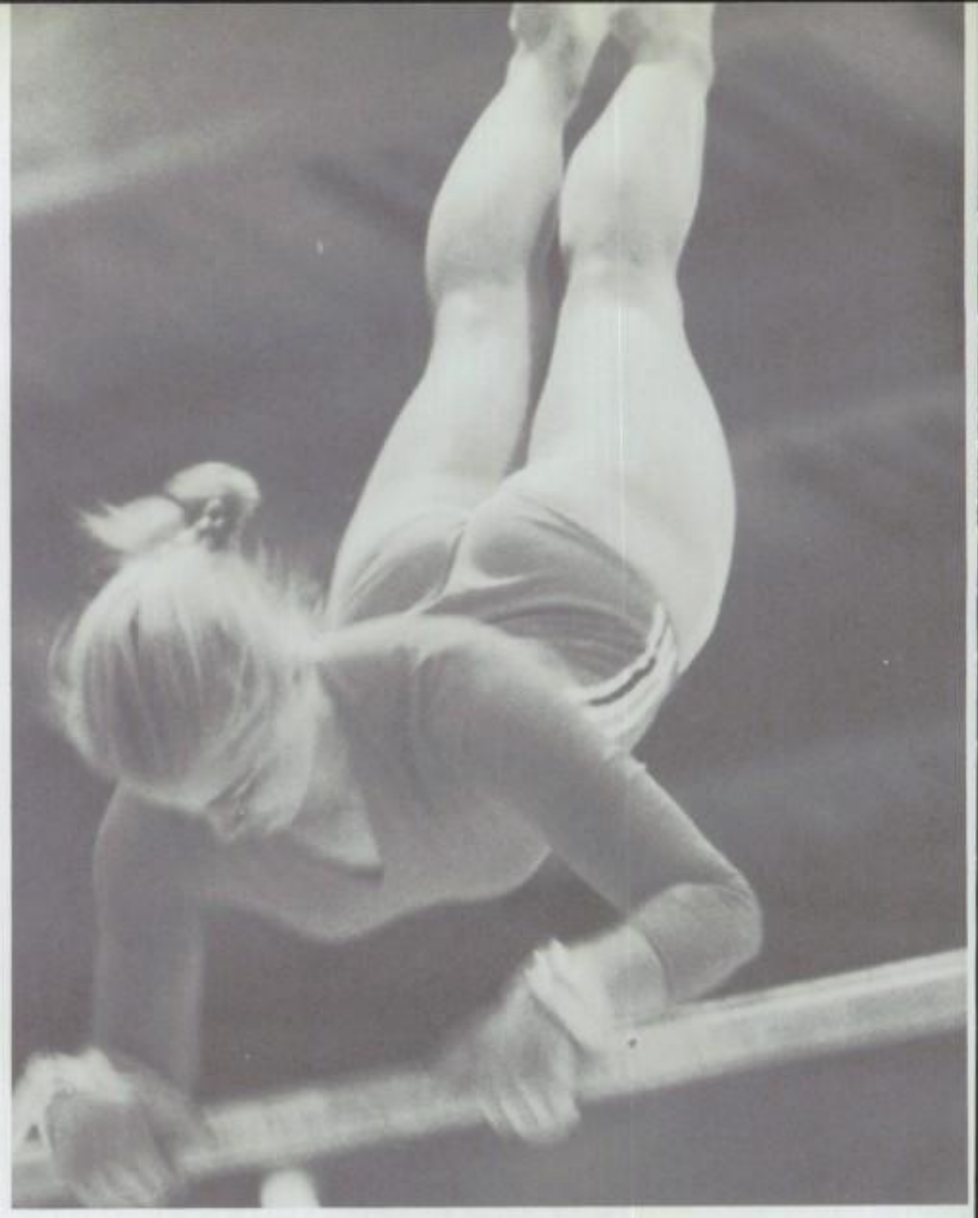
The girls' gymnastics team started out on a positive note. Even though the girls had been practicing since July 1, the first meet was not held until September 9. Once the season got underway the girls won the first three meets.

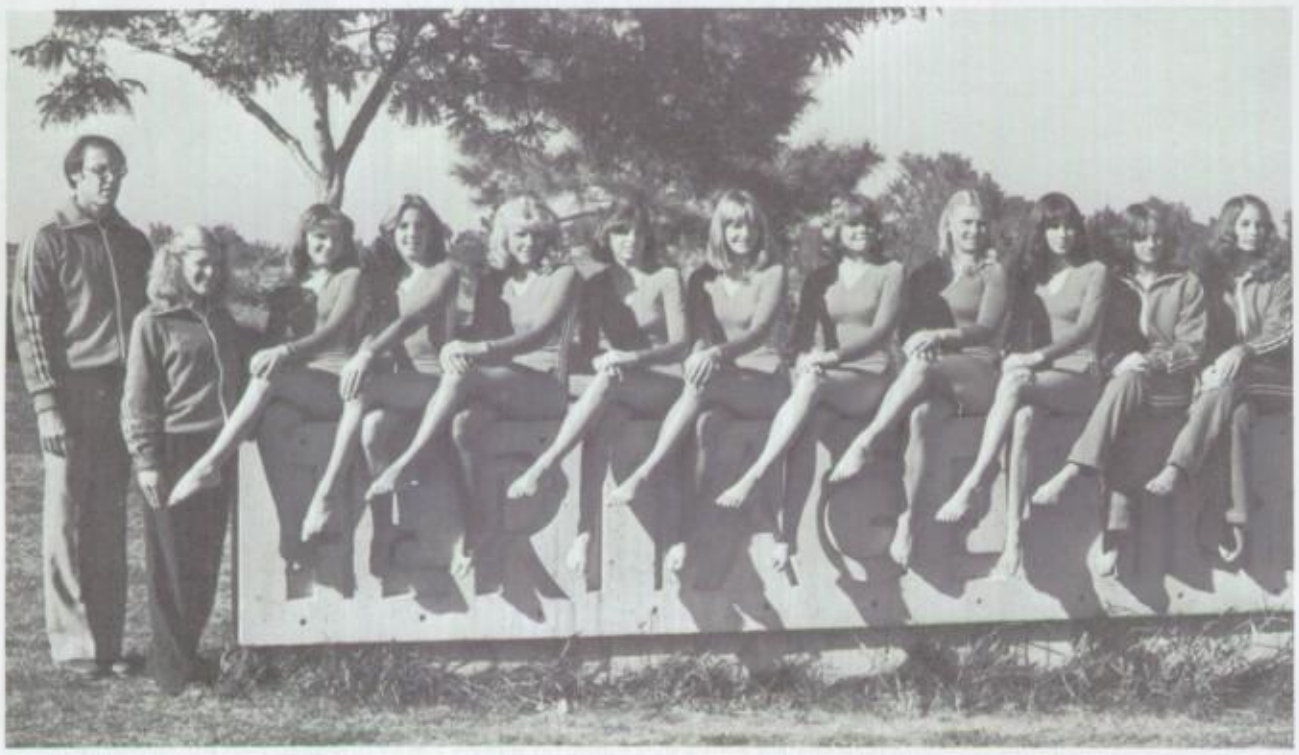
Since the team was fairly small, each girl competed in all four events: vaulting box, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. Each girl was expected to make up an original routine in each event.

Injuries plagued the team again this year. Jane Schroer sprained her ankle while vaulting, keeping her out most of the season. Once healed, Jane went on to compete and to be one of the top all-arounders on the team. The other all-arounders included Erika Moskal, Karen Eastlund, and Christa Scown.

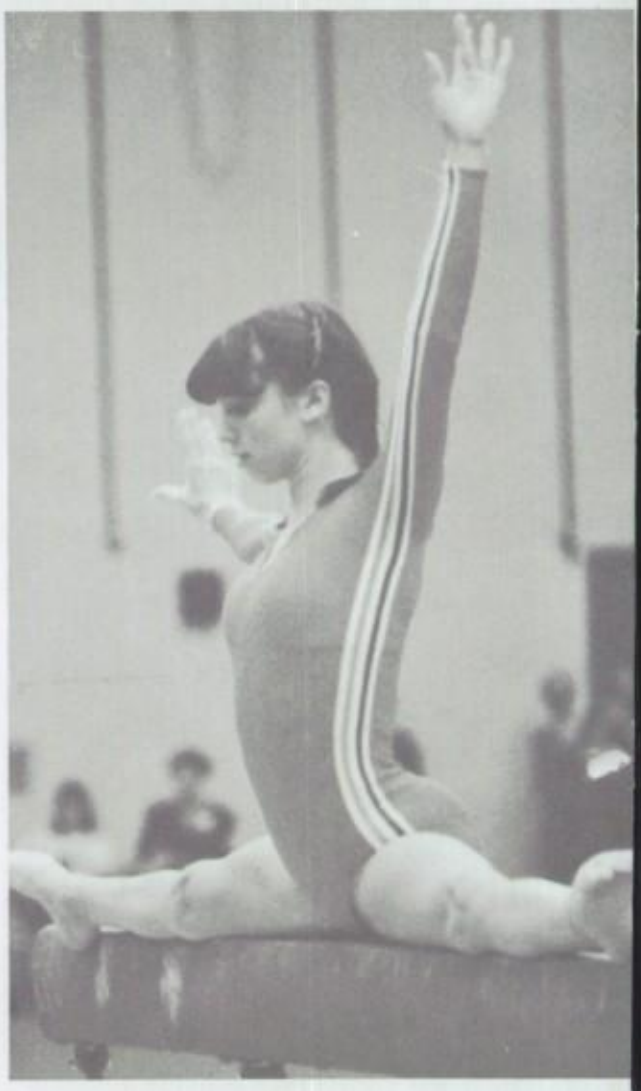
The team had the honor of being interviewed on Channel 7 news before the district meet where the girls received second place, losing to Wasson. At state competition, the girls received second place again, falling only to Bear Creek.

Praising her coach, Jim Royce, who has led many teams to state championships, Tracy Powell said, "He's tough, but that's the way we learn. I've learned more from him than any other coach."





GIRLS GYMNASTICS: Coach Jim Royce, Coach Donna Webster, Christa Scown, Kay Endres, Tracy Powell, Erika Moskal, Karen Eastlund, Nancy McKenzie, Jane Schroer, Marna Battaglia, Cindy Knight, Christina Avrett.



Executing the perfect splits, Marna Battaglia begins her routine on the balance beam.

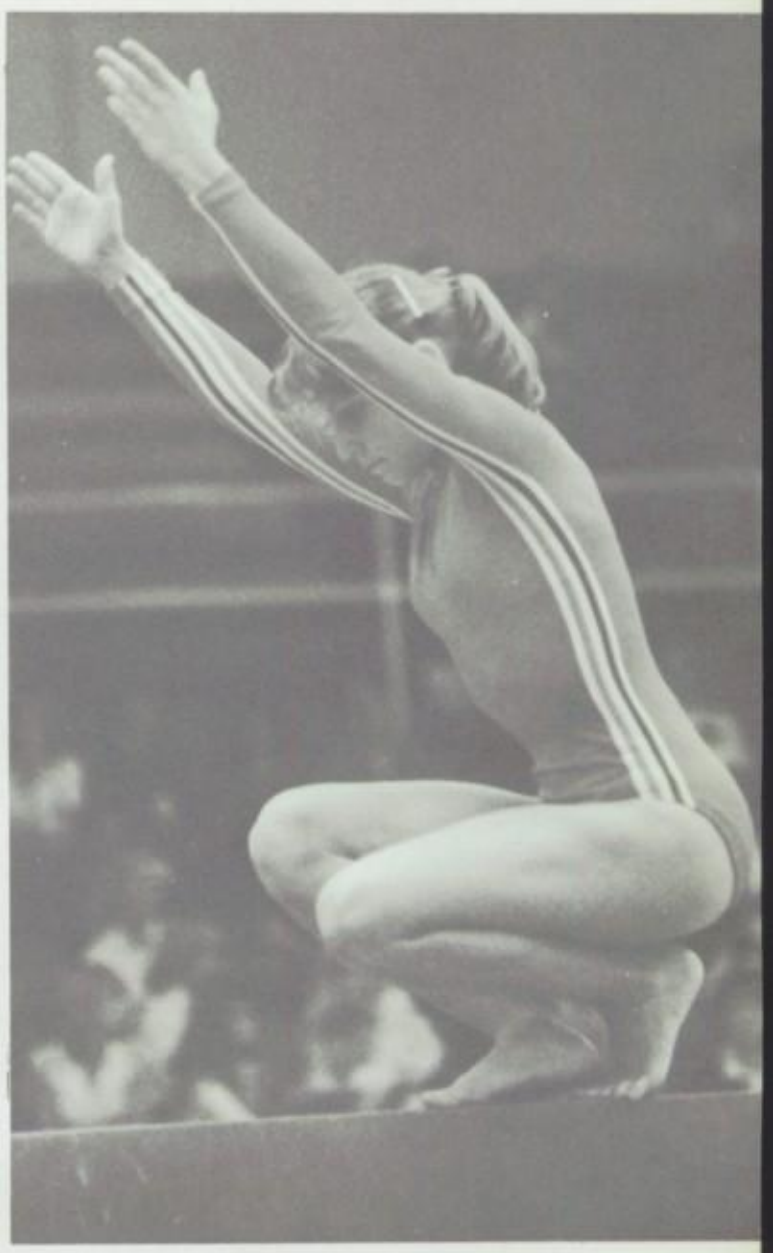
A hip shoot is performed by Jane Schroer on the uneven parallel bars.

GYMNASTICS

	HHS	OPP
Gateway	164.45	115
Cherry Creek		151.45
Boulder	162.05	136.55
Smoky Hill		119.50
Arapahoe	170.10	116.65
Douglas County		125.05
Aurora Central	169.3	95.7
Littleton		151
Cherry Creek	168	170
Fairview		159
Hinkley	168.25	133.15
Overland		133.9

ARAPAHOE INV.	SECOND
CHERRY CREEK INV.	SECOND
LIBERTY BELL INV.	FIRST
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE	FIRST
DISTRICT	SECOND
STATE	SECOND

At the Arapahoe Invitational, Karen Eastlund mounts the beam with a handstand.



Concluding an excellent performance, Christa Scown looks down at the beam.

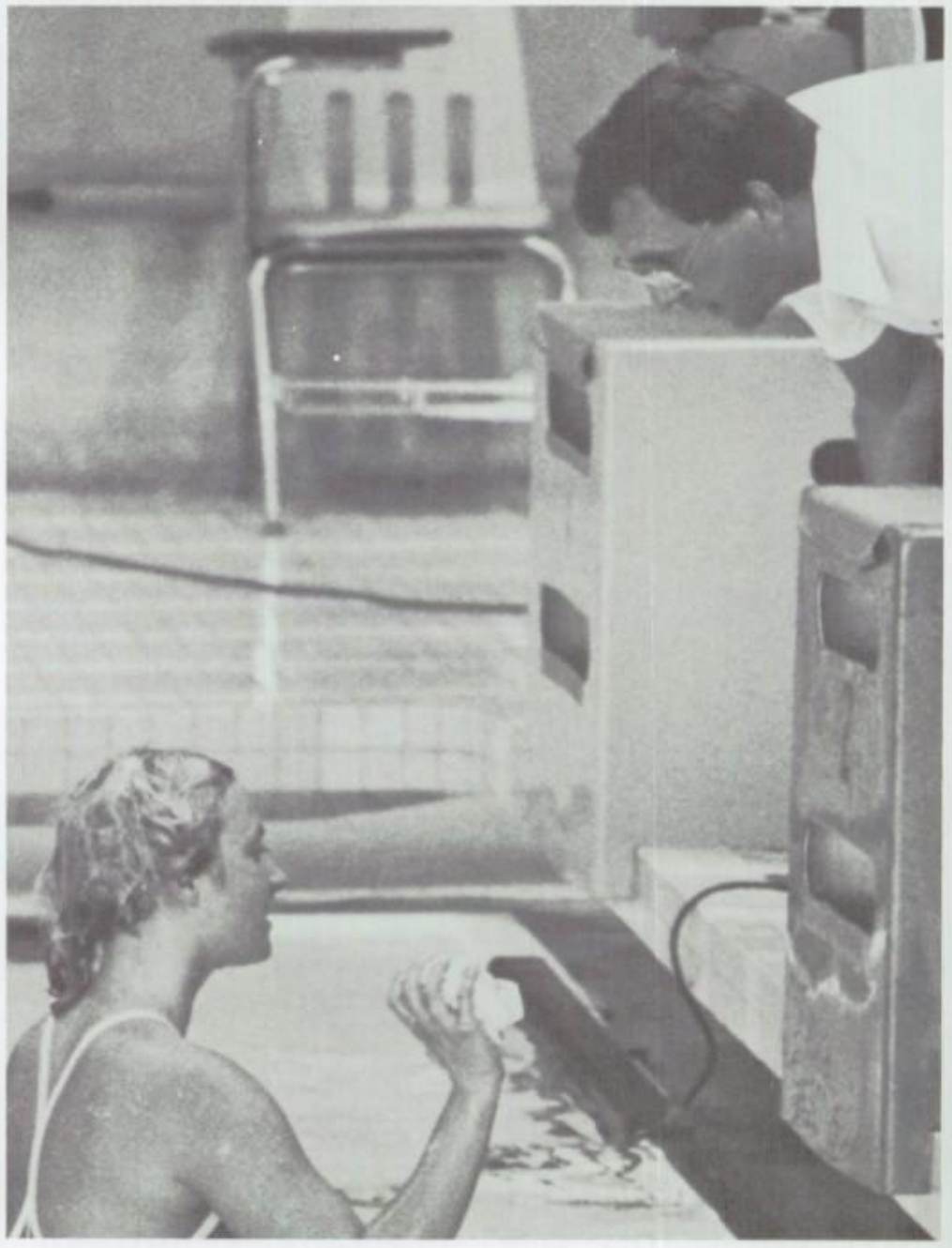
Total concentration is reflected on the face of Kay Endres as she prepares her floor exercise routine.

Gasping for air, Bernie Brandenberg does the Butterfly stroke down the lane.

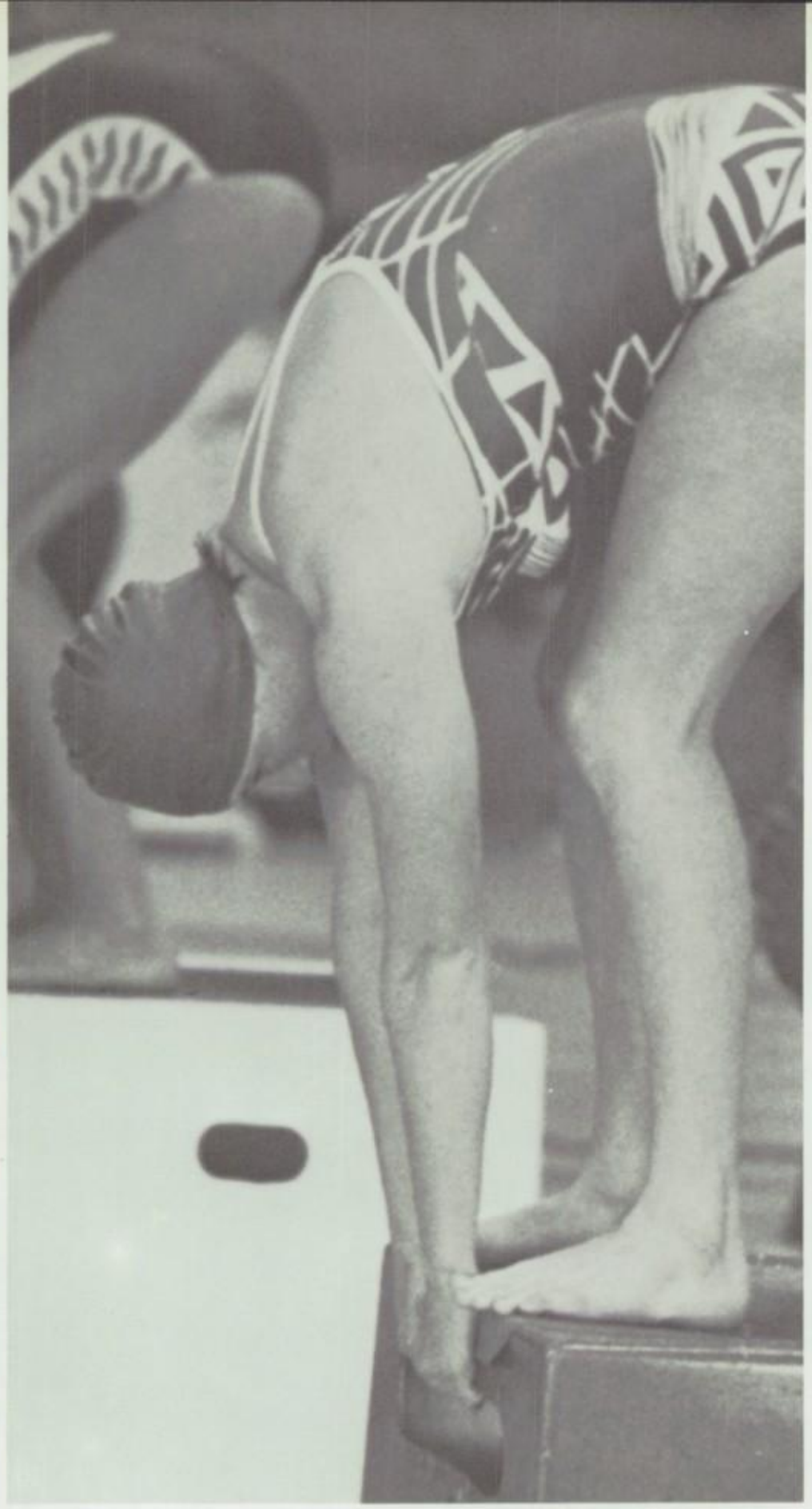
GIRLS SWIMMING
7-3

	HHS	OPP
Boulder	107	46
Smoky Hill	91	78
Littleton	70	102
Arapahoe	59	113
Overland	92	79
Hinkley	117	55
Cherry Creek	76	96
Fairview	94	72
Aurora Central	125	52
Gateway	105	67

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE FIFTH
STATE MEET THIRTEENTH



Having just finished a race, Kim Engel gets some encouraging words from Coach Alan Johnson.



In the starting position, Bernie Brandenberg waits for the gun to go off.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Front Row: Bernie Brandenberg, Sandie Schnakenburg, Kristy Nimmo, Mary Samford, Trica Hess, Kim Slufka.

2nd Row: Ann Kelley, Joyce Bolyard, Ellie Brandenberg, Sharon Metzger, Colline Owens, Grace Neuvirth, Jenny Schmidt, Michelle Lienemann.

3rd Row: Jill Hansen, Jenny Miller, Anne Marshall, Barb Sweeney, Carol Polutchko, Jennie Heggie, Lauren Bales, Kerry Hecht.

4th Row: Coach Astrid Katzer, Kim Engle, Pat Bink, Kelley Lynch, Patty Casburn, Linda Bruce, Jeanne Lewis, Kim McCrillis, Asst. Coach Alan Johnson.

Not pictured: Tania Boresky, Karen Welz.

Monotonous Drills Help Hone Swimmers' Skills

The varsity girls' swimming team found that more than anything else, the competition was a great experience. The team's hard work and dedication helped in their successful season. Winning came with constant practice and monotonous drills to try to build the girls' swimming skills.

The team got off to a good start due to the cooperation with help from Coach Astrid Katzer. They consistently excelled in the individual medleys and the relays. Grace Neuvirth, Bernie Brandenberg, Ellie Brandenberg, and Jennie Heggie were strong in the medley relay while Bernie Brandenberg also excelled in the 200 Individual Medley and 100 Fly.

"I think we all improved our times, which should really help in our next season," commented Linda Bruce. While the entire team made a good showing, Grace Neuvirth, Bernie Brandenberg, Ellie Brandenberg, Jenny Heggie, Barb Sweeney, Sharon Metzger, and Kerry Hecht qualified for state.

Diving Demands Numerous Skills

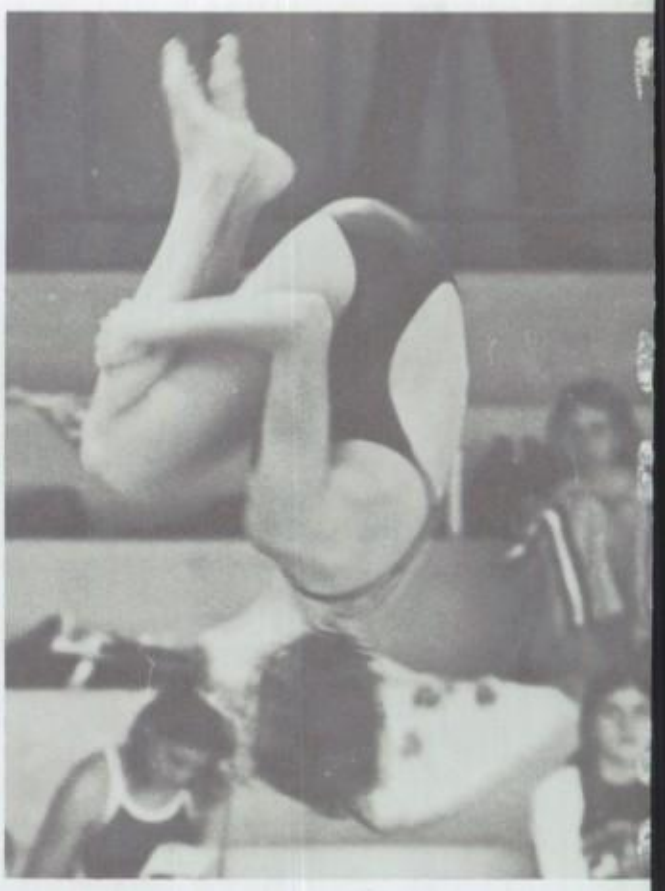
The sport of diving demands coordination, muscle control, and precision timing. The combination of relaxation and smooth execution of a properly performed dive makes it an exciting sport to watch.

Heritage High had two divers who fit the bill: Mary Samford and Karen Welz. A third diver, Kristy Nimmo, was a member of the team but attended Goddard Junior High. Alan Johnson coached the divers this year, his first year at Heritage. When he was not coaching the divers or judging gymnastics, Mr. Johnson worked for the Keebler Cookie Company.

This year was the first year that Welz and Nimmo had been on a diving team. Samford has been on diving teams for eight years and holds the school record for highest score in eleven dives, 304.85, set at the state meet last year.

In the swimteam's fifth place showing at the Centennial League meet, Samford came in seventh place, Nimmo finished tenth, and Welz came in twelfth in diving. Samford was the only diver who qualified to go to the state meet.

Samford said, "Diving really made my high school years. It took the tension out of school."

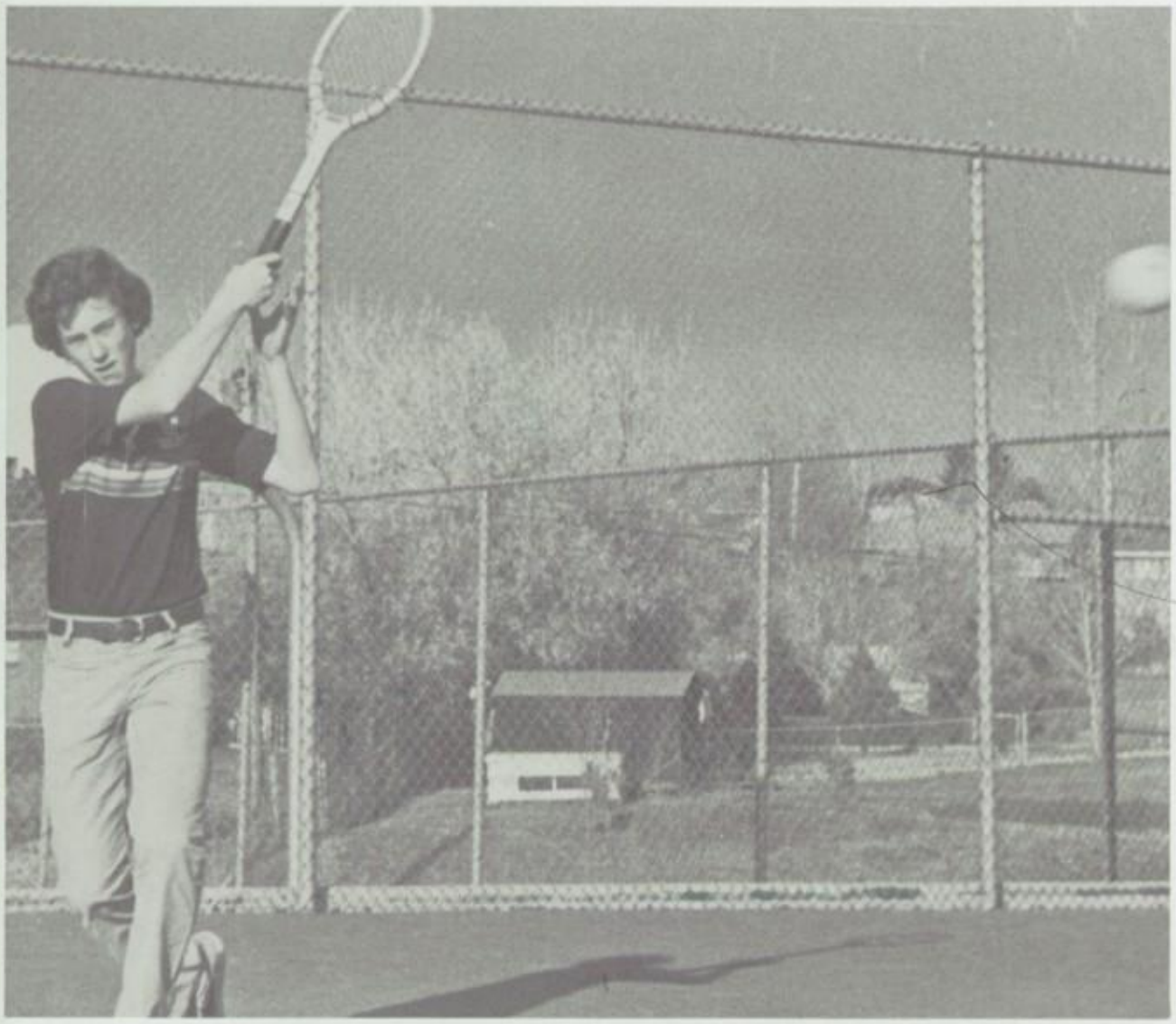


After jumping off the springboard, Mary Samford glances toward the water before completing her dive.

Preparing herself mentally, Karen Welz concentrates on executing a perfect dive.

Precision is important for Kristy Nimmo as she executes a forward somersault.

Completing a forehand volley, John Jacobs watches the ball sail across the net to his waiting opponent.



Spirit Marks Winning Team

Enthusiasm, hard work, and good weather conditions made the junior varsity tennis team one of the best in the state and the most successful that Heritage has ever had. They closed out their season with one loss; the setback came at the hands of Cherry Creek.

Three of the team's thirteen members, John Jacobs, Dennis Darrow, and John Jewett, finished out the season as varsity players and John Jacobs lettered. Jon West had the best record for the season, 11 wins and no losses.

Coach Jan Edinger commented about the team, "They were very enthusiastic. They were at every practice, anxious to get going on their challenges, and willing to do their drills."

Dennis Darrow commented, "It was a disappointing season for me personally, because the team I played with last year at another school went to state."

Undefeated Jon West summed up his matches, "I was really pleased with my season. I learned a lot of tennis at a club with a coach before coming to Heritage, but Mrs. Edinger really helped me work on my serve."

JR. VARSITY TENNIS
10-1-0

	HHS	OPP
Gateway	4	0
Hinkley	2	0
Smoky Hill	5	2
Boulder	5	3
Aurora Central	7	0
Cherry Creek	1	8
Fairview	5	3
Overland	8	0
Littleton	6	1
Arapahoe	5	3
Kent Country Day	8	0

During practice, Jon West attempts to return a serve with a backhand drive.

Overconfidence Sets Team Back

After 1979's impressive second place showing at State, the tennis team started this season with extra conditioning to improve upon that record. Unfortunately, "We were a little overconfident," lamented Chuck Knostman. "We didn't do as well as we could have."

However, all was not lost. A regular season record of 8-3 included five meets in which the team swept all seven matches. At districts, the team qualified Brent Zimmerman, Bruce McGowan, Mica Imamura, Mark Shrefler, Keith Gerstenberger, and Dave Kobs for State. The State tournament resulted in third place finishes for McGowan at number three singles, Imamura and Shrefler at number two doubles, and Gerstenberger and Kobs at number three doubles.

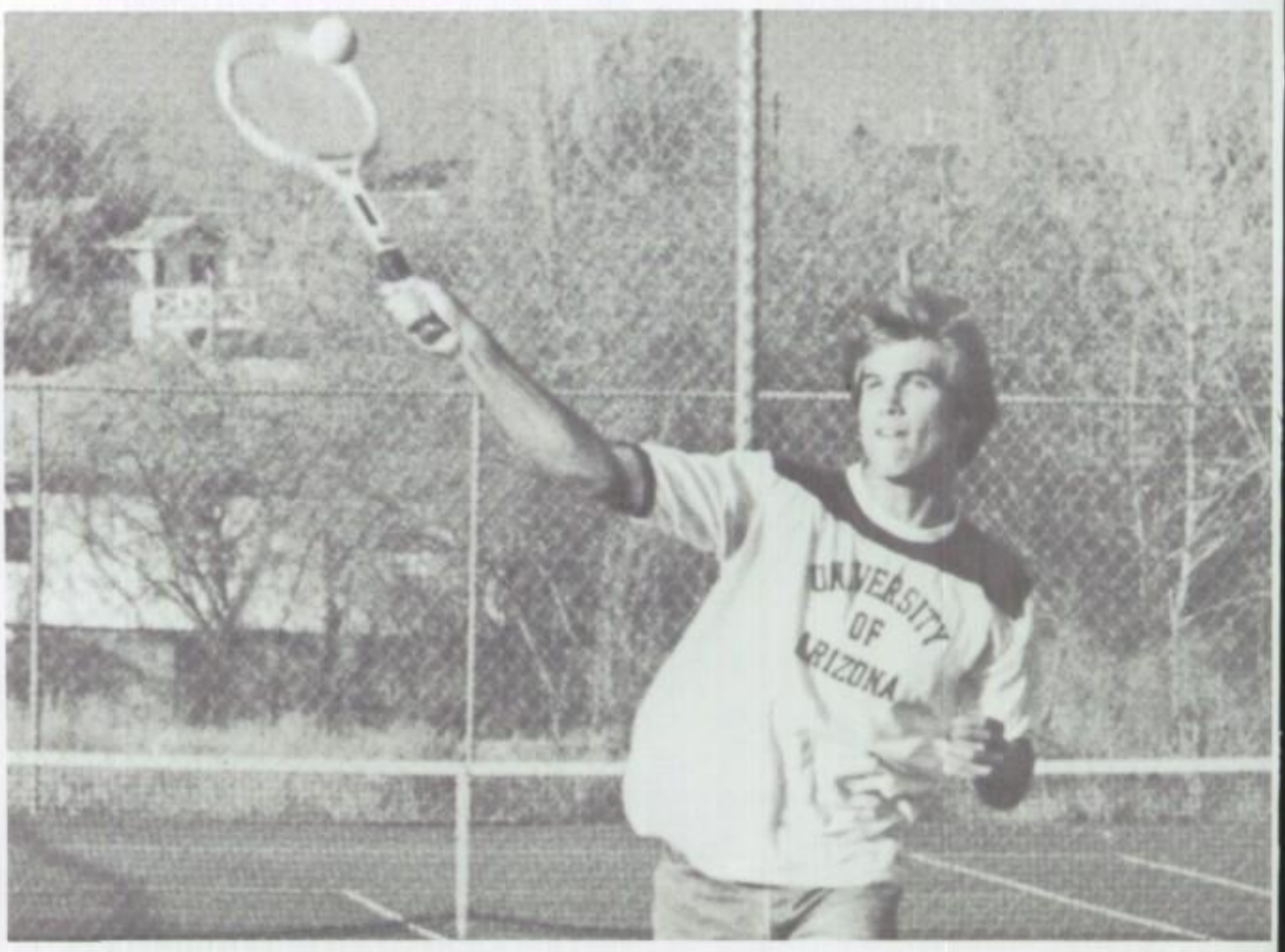
Even though the year did not quite live up to expectations, Knostman concluded, "It was a fun season."

VARSITY TENNIS
8-3

	HHS	OPP
Gateway	7	0
Hinkley	7	0
Smoky Hill	3	4
Boulder	6	1
Aurora Central	7	0
Cherry Creek	1	6
Fairview	6	1
Overland	7	0
Littleton	2	5
Arapahoe	6	1
Douglas County	7	0
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE	THIRD	
DISTRICT	THIRD	
STATE	FOURTH	

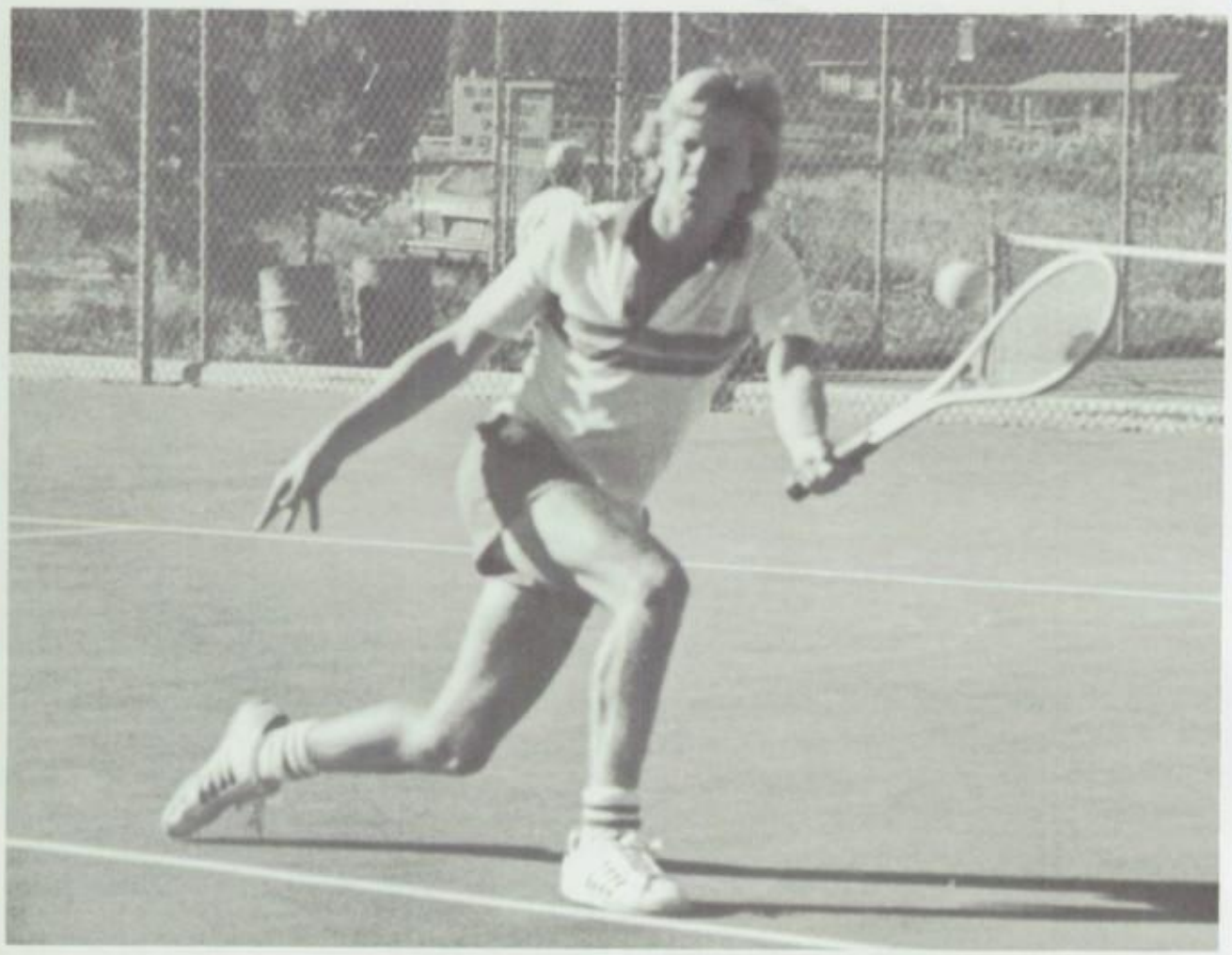
With his eye on the ball, Jim O'Connell returns a shot.

The intensity of his shot shows in the face of Chuck Knostman on his forehand return.



Stretching high on his serve, Todd Wilcox puts the ball into play.

Moving swiftly to his left, Bruce McGowan reaches for a return shot.



Rob,
you are totally gorgeous (to boost up your ego) you sounded good in chair and in South Pacific.
your devoted dog friend (adorable)
Yly
(Debbie) M.

VARSITY AND JR. VARSITY TENNIS: First Row: Mgr. Kris Dreher, Mark Skufca, Mike Milne, Rob Meisner, Jim Dennen, Jon West.
2nd Row: John Jacobs, Tim Schulte, Jeff Meisner, Jeff Isaac, Todd Wilcox, Grant Alexander, Dennis Darrow.
3rd Row: John Jewett, Mike O'Connell, Jeff Waring, Scott Entrekin, Keith Gerstenberger, David Kobs, Mark Shrefler, Steve Hayes, Mica Imamura.
4th Row: Jim O'Connell, Chuck Knostman.

Extending himself skyward, Mike O'Connell flicks his wrist and sends a practice serve speeding across the court.

Team Excels, Travels To State

With six returning letterers the varsity volleyball team had a very successful season with 10 wins and 1 loss. They finished with a consolation championship in state competition and a first in Centennial League. Their starting lineup was All-League and Roxie Bowman made All-State.

The season started out very well with a win over Smoky Hill 15-7, 15-11. Their only loss during the regular season was against Boulder, 9-15, 8-15. After the season's start the team had a quad meet with Golden, Arapahoe, and Alameda. Later, they went to the Coronado Invitational. The best match of the season was against Cherry Creek which they won 15-9, 15-11, and gained a tie for first in Centennial League.

For the State and League tournaments, three junior varsity players were moved up to the varsity squad. They were Merry Boom, Mary Vetter and Marilyn Brady.

"They were a bunch of good kids that like to work hard," stated Coach Dan Troxel of the team.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
10-1

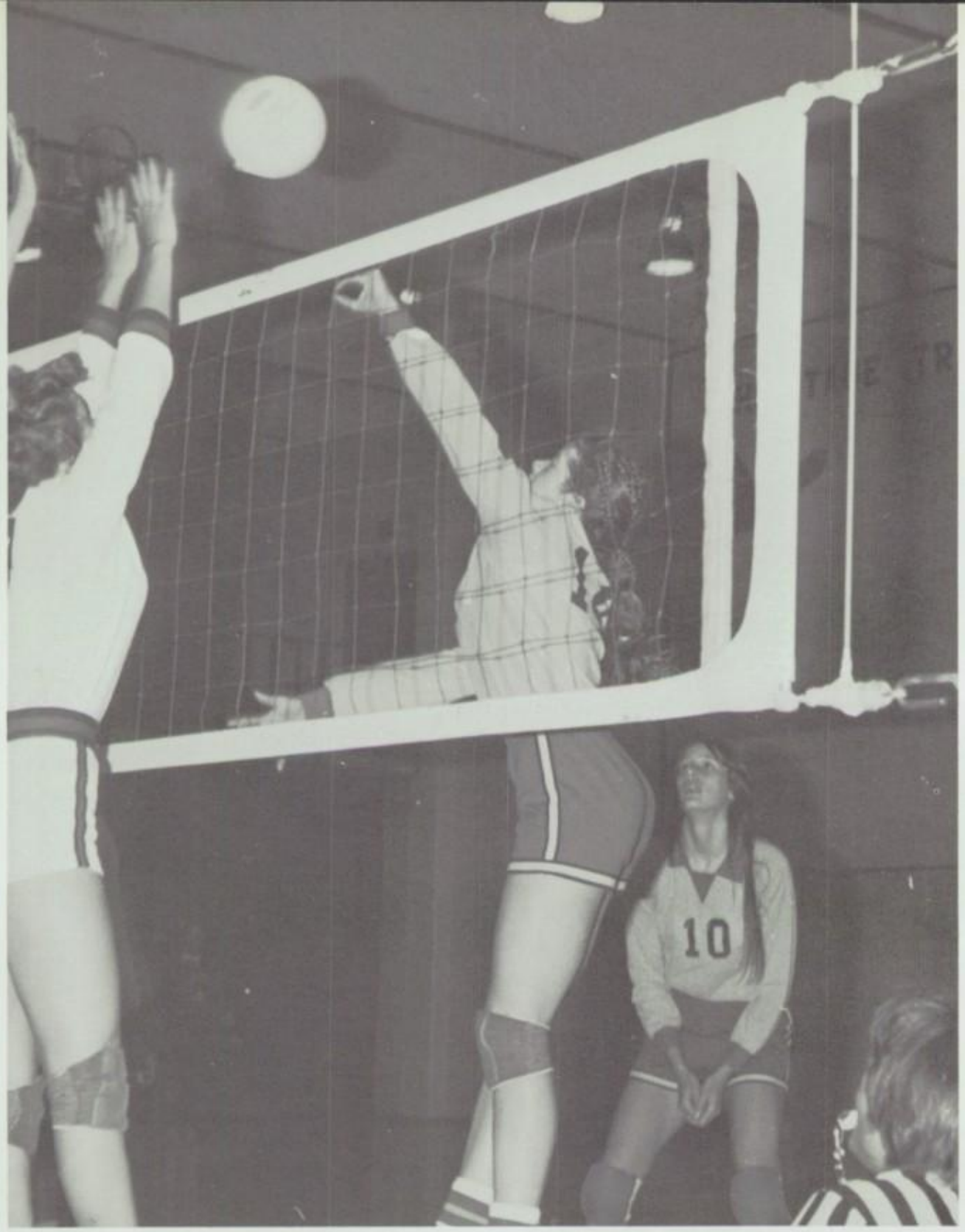
	HHS	OPP
Smoky Hill	15-15	7-11
Overland	15-9-15	8-15-6
Douglas County	15-17	7-15
Fairview	11-15-15	15-9-4
Hinkley	15-8-15	2-15-6
Littleton	15-15	1-7
Arapahoe	15-15	5-10
Gateway	15-13-15	10-15-5
Boulder	9-8	15-15
Aurora Central	15-15	6-10
Cherry Creek	15-15	9-11

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE FIRST
STATE CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP

In the League playoffs Diane Cookson, Sally Hinojosa, Michelle Jeannerett, Cathy Bowe, and Merry Boom congratulate each other on a good play.

In an attempt to block the ball, Roxie Bowman, Merry Boom, and Nancy Nixon guard the net.

In a game against Overland, Nancy Nixon (14) attacks the ball in hopes of gaining points.



Preparing to recover Nancy Nixon's (14) deflected spike, Merry Boom (10) stands ready.

Team Flies High at State

"I knew we were going to state all along. I had a lot of confidence in our team," stated Roxie Bowman.

Sally Hinojosa commented, "Our team's goal, from the very beginning, was to go to state."

The girls arrived very excited, and a little late due to car trouble, at the first round of playoffs in the state volleyball competition. "We were a little edgy but still pretty confident before the first round. But during play we were really nervous," added Nancy Nixon.

Overcoming nervousness, they triumphed over La Junta only to face the indomitable Evergreen team in the second round. Although they lost to Evergreen, who eventually took first place, the team turned in the best volleyball team record in Heritage history.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Tony Bowe, Nancy Nixon, Diane Cookson, Michele Jeannerett, Alane Pierce, Chris Gomez, Sue Brown, Roxie Bowman, Cathy Bowe, Sally Hinojosa, Merry Boom, Coach Dan Troxel.

While Sue Brown anticipates an assist, Roxie Bowman spikes the ball over the net.

Practice Helps Develop Wins

Undefeated this year, junior varsity held the record for the only volleyball team to emerge from a season victorious in every match. "The hardest of all things was to keep our no loss record going," said Coach Nancy Voiles.

Long hours of practice included between 2½ and 3 hours a day involving passing, setting, hitting, serving, and digging, often with the sophomore team.

The sophomore team consisted of five freshmen and four sophomores. "The team pulled together with a unique friendship which bonded this year's season," said team member Mary McGee.

The junior varsity team voted Marilyn Brady Most Valuable player, and Most Improved was Selena Lyles. The sophomore team voted Carrie Bruce Most Valuable and Ginger Gomez Most Improved.

JR. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
11-0

	HHS	OPP
Smoky Hill	15-15	5-12
Overland	15-16	9-14
Douglas County	15-15	13-12
Fairview	16-15	14-3
Hinkley	15-15	10-11
Littleton	13-15-15	15-2-3
Arapahoe	15-15	9-9
Gateway	15-15	6-4
Boulder	15-15	2-12
Cherry Creek	15-15	2-8
Aurora Central	15-14-15	6-16-11

With perfect form, Merry Boom gets ready to pass the ball to teammate Marilyn Brady (14).

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Mgr. Maria Crow, Mary Vetter, Elaine Hingst, Beth Wilson, Lisa Valdez, Amy Meyer, Merry Boom, LaVon Burns, Selena Lyles, Lori Johnson, Marilyn Brady, Jeri Wiese, Coach Nancy Voiles.

Returning a powerful serve, Mary Vetter strains to hit the ball.

Playing in the backcourt, Annette Hayes (12), Mary Hinojosa (25) and Mary McGee (23) prepare to leap into action as Jill Butler bumps the ball.

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL
4-7

	HHS	OPP
Smoky Hill	9-7	15-15
Overland	15-15	4-7
Douglas County	15-15	15-15
Fairview	9-15-15	15-9-10
Hinkley	15-15	11-2
Littleton	1-11	15-15
Arapahoe	9-7	15-15
Gateway	15-15	9-2
Boulder	5-15-0	15-13-15
Aurora Central	5-15-2	15-13-15
Cherry Creek	15-11-8	15-15-15

Anticipating the serve, Jill Butler prepares to bump the ball.

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: Mgr. Kim Handlovitch, Kim Farber, Mary Hinojosa, Dianne Hunt, Carrie Bruce, Jill Butler, Ginger Gomez, Mary McGee, Linda Haag, Annette Hayes, Coach Claudia Boyd.

Roll great serving year. It's been a great past year. Especially when I "wipped" you in Ohio (HA HA)! The cartoons a great summer days we were Remember in six senior class of '82. the greatest! See ya around. Love Veronica all sometime 494-9420

'By Strouse' Stuns Audiences

On November 20-22, the Cultural Arts Department produced "By Strouse" a review of many well-known musical works compiled by Charles Strouse.

The third annual dinner theatre opened with the Heritage High Violin Ensemble, followed by the premiere of the new Dixieland Band. The Show Choir then entertained with some sentimental songs on a journey through the 1940's musical era. The string orchestra played selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein Musicals.

The musical review consisted of a company starring Teresa Brown, Jennifer Mosher, Mattie Streets, and Tom Ahern. Each musical number was sung and acted out by the four members in the company. Selections were taken from major Broadway plays including "Bye-Bye Birdie," "Annie," "Superman," "Golden Boy," and "Applause." Practices were held every night for seven weeks. Mattie Streets explained, "Since the company was so small, when one person was absent it was hard to improvise for them."

Teresa Brown said, "The choreography was very hard to learn at first, but the choreographer had a lot of good ideas." All members agreed though, that doing a musical was quite different from a play. Cathy Hannum revealed, "It is neat to see people you go to school with doing such a professional job."

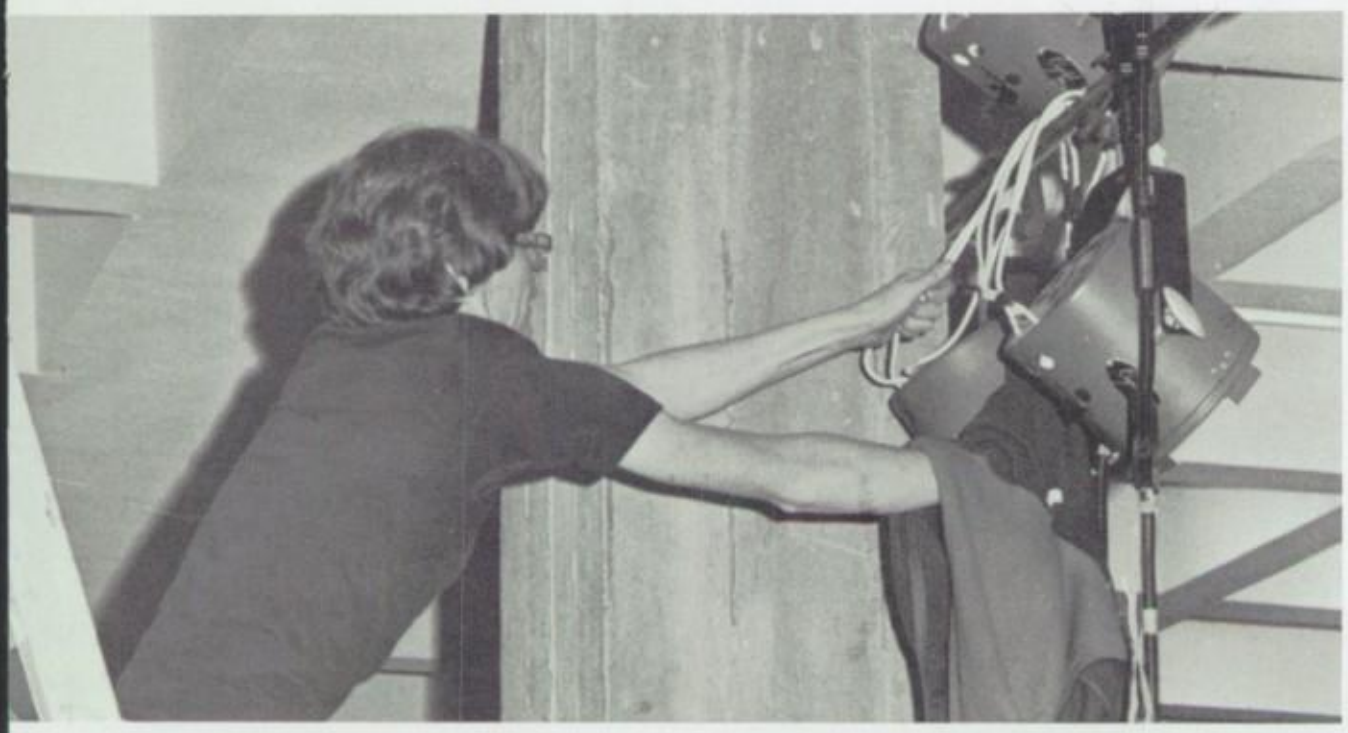
CAST
By Strouse

Company	Tom Ahern
	Teresa Brown
	Jennifer Mosher
	Mattie Streets
Director	Mr. Russell Hillock
Technical Director	Mr. Gary Rains
Choreographer	Ms. Sally Waldman
Student Director	Greg Johnson
Accompanist	Ms. Terese McIlree
General Lights	Dan Hurlbut
Spotlights	Monica Engle
	Laura Pollock
Set Painting	Donna Curry

Hats off to Tom Ahern as the company pays their last respects to him in "But Alive."

Female fans scream as rock star Conrad Birdie, played by Tom Ahern, sings his romantic ballad, "One Last Kiss."

General Light Manager Dan Hurlbut prepares the lights on the day of the final dress rehearsal.



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Thinking about the pleasures of living alone, Jennifer Mosher eludes Tom Ahern who doesn't want to be left single.

With a look of finality, Mattie Streets sings the last strains of "Some Bright Morning."

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Dim Rob Dorsa (CHOIR)
ANYWAY, I'LL SEE YA
NEXT
Paul Fletcher

Rob
Well there
Excellent
my best
HA & HA!
hope
year.
be around.
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WOMEN'S CHORUS: Front Row: Anthea Bogdos, Robin Dunn, Janet Jones, Annette Hayes, Monica Sullivan, Penny Banks.

2nd Row: Karyn Sperry, Amie Jergensen, Dianne Hunt, Debra Moyer, Nancy McKenzie, Linda Steinbach, Melissa Greiner, Susan Metz.

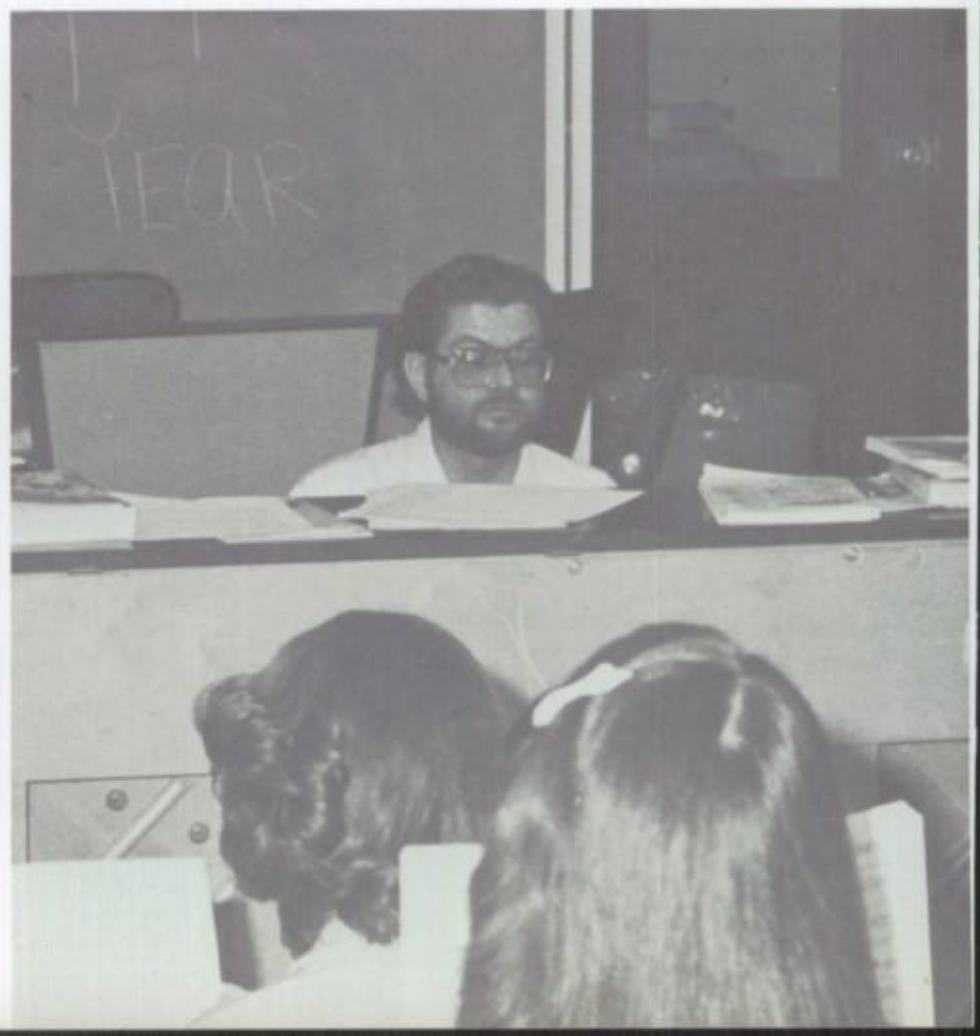
Sharing their music, Shawna Statton and Melanie Jones rehearse for their next performance in Concert Choir.

Concert Choir members Rob Davis and Rod Jacobus concentrate on singing their parts in rehearsal.

WOMEN'S SELECT CHOIR: Front Row: Jennifer Lee, Beth Pitz, Kristi Watson, Kim Baker, Toni Mattox, Kay Endres, Kendall Craiger, Mary Hagedorn.

2nd Row: Anne Kelly, Kathleen Doherty, Julie DeLauter, Sharon Estes, Tawnya Bishop, Maria Route, Lyssa Pepka, Elizabeth Bullock, Ellen Shamas.

3rd Row: Melissa Cattell, Rondi Berge, Lisa Muscari, Mindy Travis, Kristine Sharp, Margaret Milner, Amy Meyer, Laura Derdul, Kelly Downs. Not Pictured Debbie Worley.



When you're 92
and remember you're
Moe. Think of South
Pacific and you'll
remember me too
Erik Flater P.S. Veins

'Tyrant' Leads Choirs to Excellence, Renown

The Heritage choirs not only supplied the school with music but enticed the community as well.

Concert Choir was composed of men and women by audition only. This choir sang the more serious compositions written for choirs. One important piece they sang during Christmas was "The Oratorio," (The Childhood of Christ) with the Arapahoe Chamber Orchestra at the Houston Fine Arts Center. They also sang at the Christmas and Spring concerts. Additional performances included concerts at the Trinity Methodist Church in April and the Childrens' Concert in February. They performed at Boettcher Hall and the Denver Center for the Performing Arts in May. "In their fifth year performing, they are a highly regarded group with the Denver symphony and the Boettcher Hall," stated Mr. Russell Hillock.

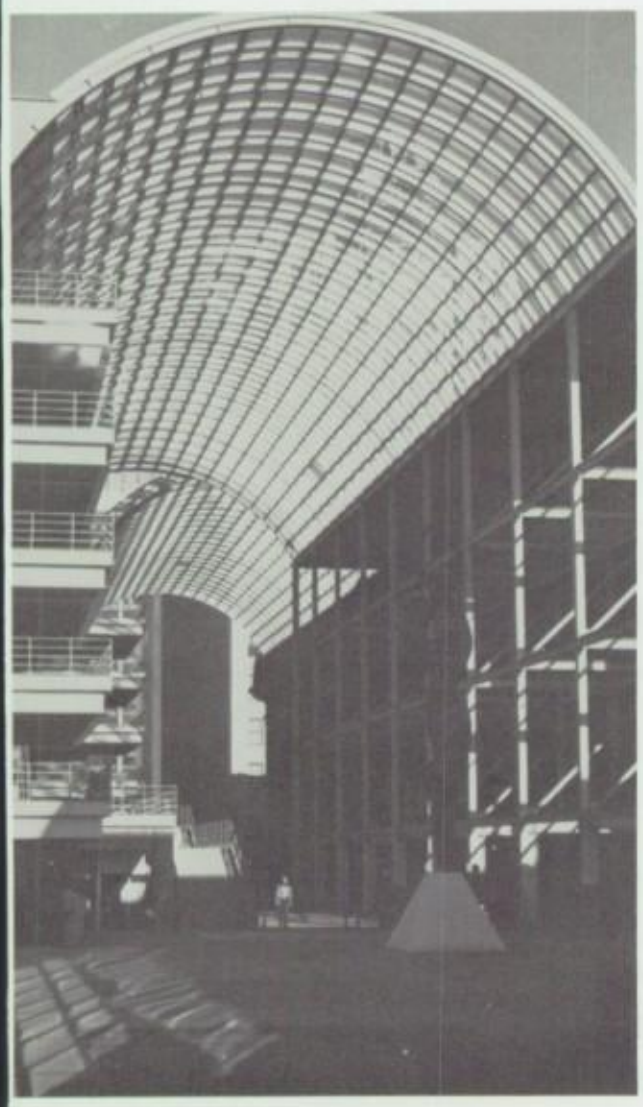
The Show Choir was joined by men and women with audition only. "The Show Choir's purpose is to entertain," said Hillock. The group performed at many places such as Southglenn, Tiffany's, May D&F, downtown Littleton, the Holiday Inn, and the University Club of Denver, among others.

During the Christmas holidays Show Choir performed three or four times a week. "Even though we had a lot of concerts, it's all worth it, because singing is something everyone likes," commented Mattie Streets.

"I think choir is good to participate in, because the singers and audience benefit, it's not a one sided thing," added Dean Thoma. They would sing at clubs, parties, and conventions by request.

"I'm known as a tyrant, because I make Show Choir work very hard. Creating beautiful music takes a lot of hard work and discipline," explained Hillock. "I'm very proud of the choirs at Heritage."

Girls at Heritage were offered Women's Chorus, open to any girl without audition, and Select Women's Choir by audition only. From here they could go on to Concert Choir and Show Choir. They both performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.



In a Concert Choir rehearsal, Mr. Russell Hillock listens attentively while he accompanies the choir.

The Concert Choir performed for the fifth consecutive year at the Boettcher Concert Hall in Denver.

Concert Choir: Front Row: Melanie Jones, Laurie Stafford, Shawna Staton, Sue Estes, Jean Lawson, Kathy Ullerich, Michelle Perrin, Margaret Lamb, Sharon Grant, Leigh Ann Abbey, Mattie Streets, Teresa Brown, Shawna Fishel.

2nd Row: Beth Barnes, Karen Guetz, Robin Romaine, Anne Marshall, Lesa Parrish, Sheresa Inzer, Martina Grasse, Jenny Mosher, Cindi Lebel, Rebecca Kristopeit, Carolyn Moss, Michelle Jeannerett, Dana Schneider, Kari Menhose, Shannon Brown, Maria Kristopeit.

3rd Row: Rod Jacobus, Steve Boldry, Shaun Johnson, Richard Compton, Mike Glasscock, Paul Fletcher, Kevin Eaton, Ron Mueller, Ed Baker, Bob Bush, Dean Thoma, Dugan McGinley, Tom Jensen, Wayne Wright.

4th Row: Rob Davis, Jim Mooney, Jim Peelor, Paul Ewald, Eric Flater, Rob Roth, Jim Lockart, Greg Johnson, Tom Ahern, Bob Cockran, John Witten, Don Rowley, Brian Wiess, Rob Semin.

Rob,
Thanks for being such a sweetie! You've got a terrific voice! It was fun being in "South Pacific" with you! Keep up the good work! Love ya, Teresa

P.S. I'm gonna miss you!

Concert Choir works on their Christmas carols for the holiday season.

Comments Reflect Pride

The choirs worked very hard this year striving for excellence and perfecting their music. "For the first time we (Show Choir) each did a Broadway piece, and then we all critiqued our work," explained Teresa Brown.

"Ever since I was a freshman I've worked to get in Show Choir, and it hasn't disappointed me," commented Greg Johnson.

"Everyone gets along really well. If one section messes up everyone is upset," added Brown.

Most of the students agree that although Mr. Hillock is very demanding he is an exceptional teacher. "It's an experience to be in choir, because we learn so much; Mr. Hillock is an excellent teacher," said Brown.

"Anyone who gets into music and choir here, learns a lot more than anywhere else; Hillock is a perfectionist," stated Tom Ahern.

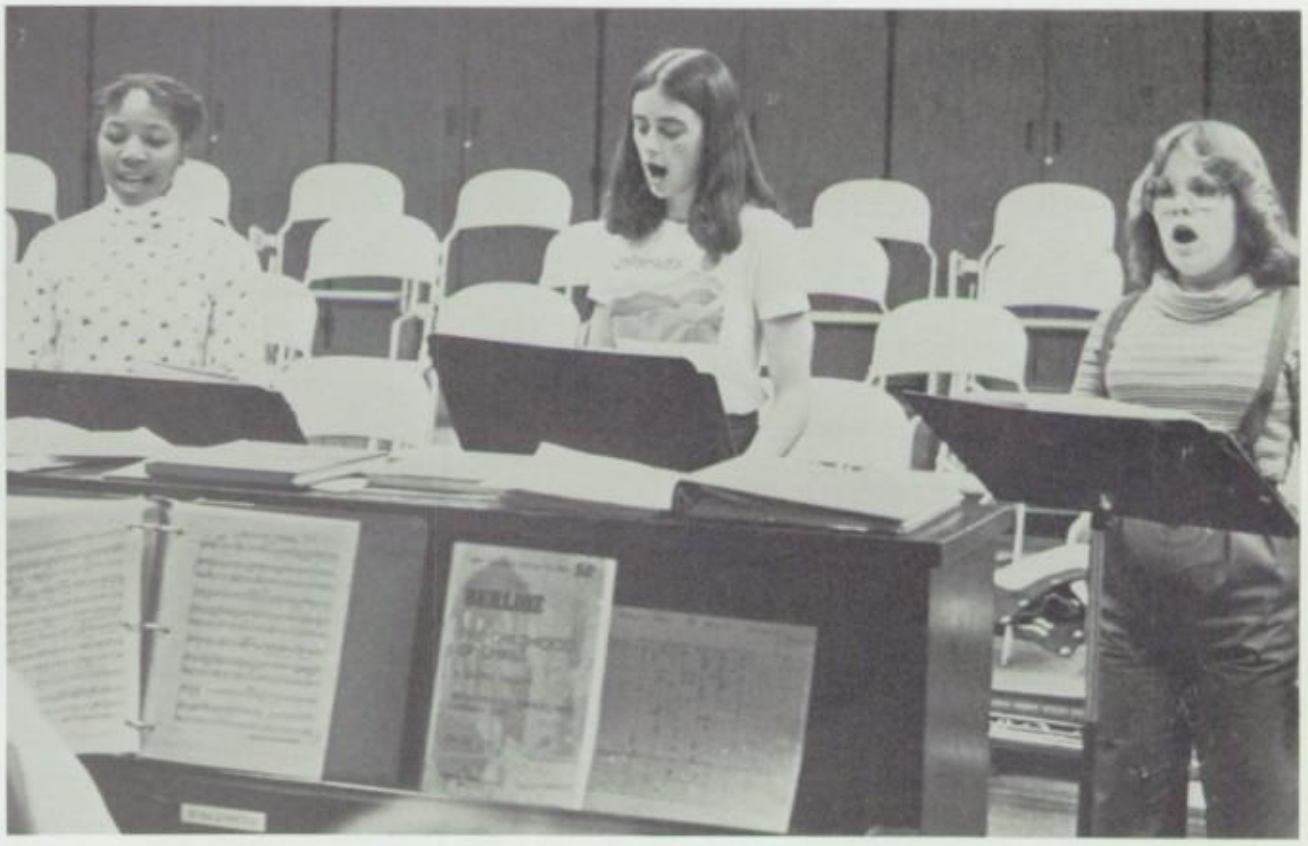
"Mr. Hillock takes a lot of pride in the choirs, and he has a right to," continued Brown.

"Heritage offers a lot of extra curricular activities like choir; it better prepares a person for life and its challenges," concluded Dean Thoma.

In "By Strouse" Teresa Brown sings "Pictures of a Tree" from "Bye Bye Birdie."

Rob,
Hope to see both of us in Show Choir next year! You've got some voice and you're a great dancer!
Love ya!
Leigh Ann

SHOW CHOIR: Front Row: Mattie Streets, Ron Mueller, Kathy Ullerich, Tom Ahern, Shawna Fishel, Rich Compton, Teresa Brown.
2nd Row: Lesa Parrish, Dugan McGinley, Carolyn Moss, Greg Johnson, Jennifer Mosher, Sheresa Inzer, Kevin Wilkerson, Dean Thoma.



Choir members had the opportunity to perform in school productions. Show Choir members, Mattie Streets, Jennifer Mosher, and Teresa Brown rehearse for "By Strouse."

Tom Ahern rehearses for upcoming performances in Concert Choir.

Rob,
Oh, we were so fabulous" - I in "South Pacific" - I think! We really make a great team - even though we tend to laugh. Keep singing and I'll see you in choir next year. Seniors! Hooray!
Dugan McGinley

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Front Row: Laura Tague, Kevin Fitzpatrick. 2nd Row: Mike Spafford, Tom MacKenzie.

Junior Class president Al Leachman and Chris Thetford, listen attentively at the weekly Student Council meeting.

Student Council is not all seriousness. Kelly Owen laughs at a joke delivered by Miss Margaret Kruse, sponsor.

One of the jobs of the Junior Class is to choose graduation announcements. Here Bill Hoff from Jostens Company shows the Junior Class their options.

Students Represent 1800

During the spring and fall, students elected class officers who represented them for the year. Posters were put up, campaign platforms were read, and the week-long ordeal of campaigning began. The voting took place in required English and history classes, on Scan-Tron computer ballots. Each prospective candidate waited nervously as the results were announced at the end of the day.

Once the officers were elected, the work began under the direction of Miss Margaret Kruse. Student Council was broken down into two separate committees, the Community Relations and Communications committees. Each committee arranged special activities. A rock-a-thon, the movie "Tommy", and poster making were all included in the activities.

A Leadership Seminar in August was also sponsored by Student Council. This seminar acted as a liaison between the faculty and students.

There were 44 officers and 35 associate members involved with Student Council, to total 79 students representing a student body of 1800. Junior treasurer Margy Burke explained, "It is a very worthwhile organization, and students can really meet and help other people."

Senior Student Council members Kathy Nickless, Colin Cowles, and Karen Eastland wait for the Homecoming parade to begin.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: Front Row: Carrie Benda, Jenny Schmidt, Amy McCoy, Bernie Brandenburg.

2nd Row: Heather Brown, Carrie VanHorsen, Beth Swickard, Allison Taylor, Lisa Hunter.

3rd Row: Karrie Showalter, Kelly Owen, Kathy Ullerich, Bob Yandrofski, Chris Thetford.

Eyrie Co-editor Madora Daniel prepares names for the portrait section of the yearbook.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Front Row: Richard Owens, Lee Valdez.
2nd Row: Rick Edler, Pete Olsen, Don Rowley.
Not Pictured: Meredith Keene, Vince Patton.

EYRIE STAFF: Top to Bottom: Elizabeth Allan (Index Editor), Brigitte Ullrich (Business Manager), Karen Kassey (Portrait Editor), Mrs. Heidi Dudley (Production Assistant), Rose Reinhardt (Staff Member), Vince Patton (Co-Editor), Amy McCoy (Copy Editor), Mrs. Clarissa Crozier (Advisor), Cathy Schneiter (Staff Member).

Not Pictured: Madora Daniel (Co-Editor), Laura Cook, Michele Ewoski, Gigi Mullins, Greg Tipsword (Staff Members).

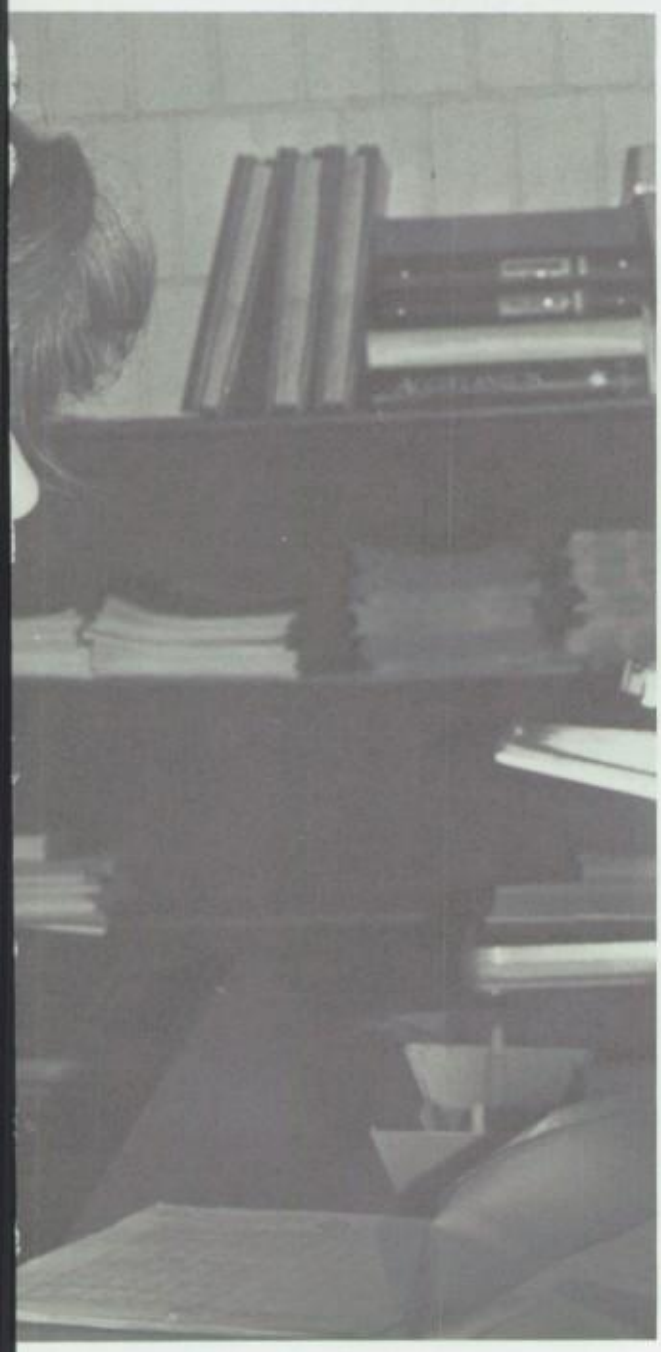
Pioneer photographer Don Rowley and Historian Christen Russell get their books out of their locker to go to class.

Publications Work Long Hours

Anyone who walked by room 303 on Tuesday or Thursday heard typewriters clicking, phones ringing, and students busy at work on the yearbook and newspaper. Not only did they work during school hours, but they also worked many long hours after school to meet deadlines.

In 1980 *Pioneer's* style was changed from newsmagazine to a newspaper. The change came about because it was a more popular style and an incentive to the staff. John Hershey commented, "I like the new style of the Pioneer because it makes it more newsish and less featurish." The Pioneer came out seven times during the year.

The Eyrie had four deadlines to meet during the year before the final production came out in May. They held their sales campaign during September. The goal was to sell 1500 books to get a special embossed cover. A tip-in fold out was added which covered the marching band. Mrs. Clarissa Crozier and Mrs. Heidi Dudley were advisor and production assistant respectively.



PIONEER STAFF: Front Row: Chris Thetford (Editor-in-chief), Mrs. Heidi Dudley (Production Assistant).

2nd Row: Christine Corcoran (Feature Editor), John Hershey (Exchange Editor), Mary Anthes (Exchange Editor), Mrs. Clarissa Crozier (Advisor).

3rd Row: Bob Yandrofski (News Editor).

Not Pictured: John Evans (Sports Editor), Cristen Russell (Historian), Dennis Darrow, Lisa Hunter, Teresa MacGregor, Pat McGee, Matt Weber (Reporters).

Portrait editor Karen Kassy types names for the mug section of the *Eyrie*

Fighting his way toward the hoop, Bob Hercher(12) meets stiff opposition from Douglas County opponents Mark Zahoric(21) and Brian Wages(35). Randy Semin blocks another Douglas County player.

A timeout affords players a chance to catch their breath while Coach Dennis Semin discusses offensive strategy against Overland.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Managers Debbie Barr, Tony Bowe.
2nd Row: Trainer Dirk Doty, Jim Lennon, Todd Huge, Jim O'Connell, Rob Semin, Scott Murphy, Randy Semin, Bob Hercher, Chuck Knostman, Ed Reinhardt, Marc Munford, Jeff Bell, Coach Dennis Semin.
Not Pictured: Manager Shawn Abraham.

Robbie, You know, you'll still be a Robbie instead of a Rob. sorry. It's been fun on the bus even though you have terrible taste in jokes since you don't like mine.

Q: How do you get a one-armed pollak out of a tree?

...my mom: "I wasn't that funny. See ya this summer driving up & down the street

Love Camilla

Varsity Cagers Fall Short at First State Playoffs

With just five seconds left in the game and the Eagles' 47-43 victory practically assured, Fairview's Brian Scruggs canned a layup. Suddenly, Fairview's Billy Thompson stole the ball on the Heritage throw-in and sent it through the hoop on the buzzer to send the game into an unexpected overtime.

Jim Lennon and Chuck Knostman gave the Eagles a quick four point lead in overtime before Fairview's Barry Remington scored two points. As the last second on the overtime clock sounded, the Eagles once again thought victory to be in their grasp. But Fairview's Scruggs had been fouled, giving the Knights a one-on-one opportunity and no time left on the clock. But another opportunity was not to be. The Knights missed the front end of their one-on-one, sending over 100 loyal Eagle fans streaming and screaming onto the court to celebrate with the team. Heritage's first Centennial League basketball champions were on their way to the State playoffs in the first seed position.

The Eagles started the tournament opener at the Auditorium Arena against the Thomas Jefferson Spartans.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
13-5

	HHS	OPP
Gateway	67	73
Arvada West	86	78
Columbine	62	57
Overland	60	44
Littleton	57	61
Cherry Creek	84	73
Arapahoe	45	70
Littleton	70	55
Overland	79	55
Fairview	51	54
Gateway	49	39
Boulder	64	46
Douglas County	77	48
Smoky Hill	55	41
Hinkley	47	43
Arapahoe	46	38
Cherry Creek	46	39
Aurora Central	68	45

SUBDISTRICT FIRST
CENTENNIAL LEAGUE FIRST

Watching a strong overhead pass from down court, Jeff Bell(14) and Overland player Bill Starkey wait to intercept the ball.

In the game against Douglas County, Scott Murphy(52) scans the court for an open teammate.

Players Stress Development, Competition, Success

Developing and sharpening skills while gaining an experienced familiarity of the other players was a valuable asset to the sophomore and junior varsity basketball teams. The endless hours of practice spent refining plays were directed at achieving common goals: teamwork, proper execution, fun, and success.

"Everybody has really improved individually," commented Mark Blake of the junior varsity. The difficulty came in successfully incorporating that talent into team play. The team was also plagued by an inability to execute in the early minutes of the game, and continually found itself trying to come from behind. Blake added, however, "We never gave up." The team was aided by tough defense, experience as a team, and a "lot of spirit."

The sophomore team upheld a Heritage tradition by proving tough and competitive. "We made a lot of progress and peaked just at the right time—right before the tournament," commented Rick Thomas.

The team was aided by height, with John Anderson at 6'7" and Lance Clark at 6'4" in the middle, yet maintained an abundance of speed as well. Shots from within 12 feet were the goal of a motion offense that stressed passing the ball until someone broke into the open. As with virtually all the Eagle teams, the defense was stalwart.

Sean Burns had praise for Coach Bill Krape. "Our coach has taught a lot of fundamentals and patience." Burns also noted a greater intensity on the team compared to last year, but that the atmosphere was more relaxed. "We had a lot of fun, too."

Overall, both the junior varsity and sophomore basketball teams witnessed vast improvement and enjoyed varying success, while gaining valuable experience.

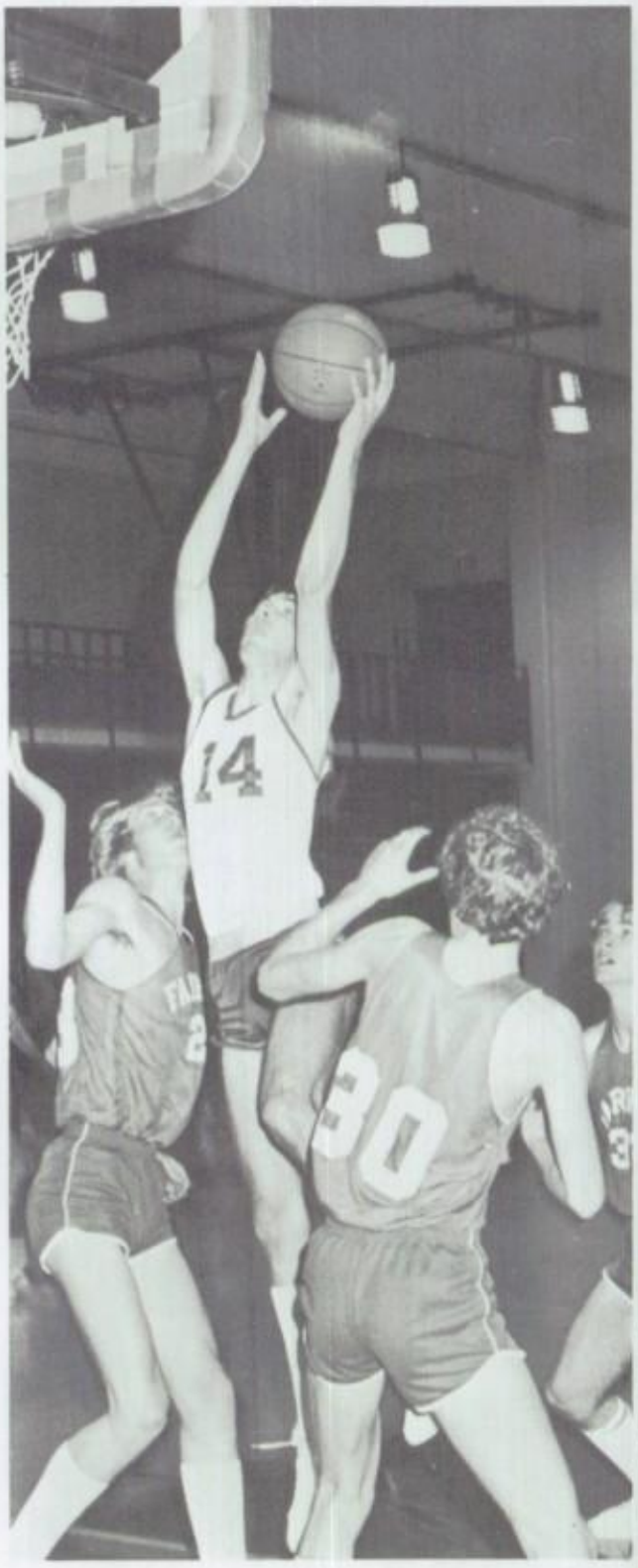
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL
8-4

	HHS	OPP
Englewood	51	29
Cherry Creek	50	48
Smoky Hill	46	67
Arapahoe	33	43
Littleton	60	47
Douglas County	38	22
Fairview	43	52
Hinkley	46	42
Aurora Central	41	47
Gateway	52	45
Overland	48	44
Boulder	48	36

CENTENNIAL LEAGUESecond

Jamie Cooper eyes a shot as Fairview's Jeff Thulin(4) moves in to defend.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Mgr. Karen Kassy, Coach Bill Krape.
2nd Row: Rick Thomas, Sean Burns, Mike O'Connell, Todd Carroll, Mike Vernon, John Anderson, Lance Clark, Rob Parrish, Jeff Clouthier, Craig Meyers, Jamie Cooper, Eric Pfannenstiel.
Not Pictured: Mgr. Missie Barker.



With Fairview's Stratton Heath(30) and Kurt Lichtfuss(32) defending, Lance Clark(14) drives down the lane for an easy two points.

The efforts of two defenders are rendered useless in preventing Scott Murphy(52) from getting off a shot.

With Mike Ruffin trailing, Dan Pelphrey moves down-court on a fast break.

JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Coach Howard Reddick.

2nd Row: Mike Ruffin, Dave Chipman, Mike Battaglia, Mark Blake, Scott Murphy, Rob Semin, Glenn Libby, Lawrence Tougaw, Dan Pelphrey, Dan McMinimee.

JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL
8-10

	HHS	OPP
Alameda	49	78
Arvada West	61	41
Columbine	50	69
Overland	63	44
Littleton	76	44
Cherry Creek	42	57
Arapahoe	38	75
Littleton	73	76
Overland	75	48
Fairview	47	54
Gateway	42	52
Boulder	37	45
Douglas County	68	54
Smoky Hill	58	53
Hinkley	45	48
Arapahoe	58	61
Cherry Creek	57	42
Aurora Central	52	47

While Scott Murphy follows the action, Mark Blake(40) tips the ball away from his opponent.

Young Teams Learn New Skills

New skills and experience were both a part of the girls' sophomore and the boys' freshmen basketball teams. The freshmen team was divided into two categories. Boys' "A" team and boys' "B" team both experienced their first year of playing on the high school level. Under the direction of new coach, Mr. Walt Bastron, the boys learned the fundamentals of the game.

Practices were devoted to learning plays and techniques. Even though the season was not as successful as the team had wished, the boys agreed, overall, the season had been a learning experience.

The sophomore girls' team had a successful season. According to Theresa MacGregor, "We all worked together as a team and everyone contributed their all." Despite their excellent record, many injuries plagued the team. Quite a few ankles were twisted and needed constant taping. Practices were long and hard and were held six days a week. The only team that defeated the girls was Cherry Creek.

Hard work mixed with hard practices were two elements that aided the sophomore girls' and freshman boys' basketball teams.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
5-7

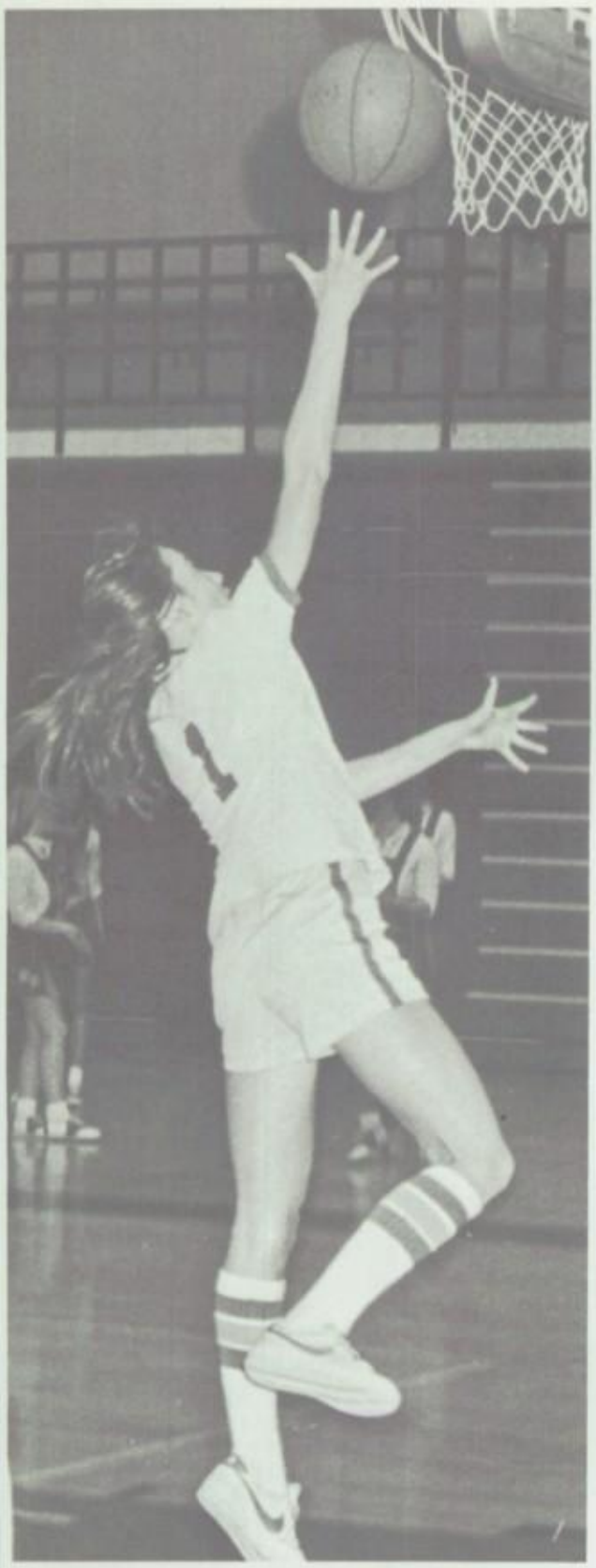
	HHS	OPP
Hinkley	19	31
Cherry Creek	38	59
Overland	38	90
Gateway	30	78
Smoky Hill	52	41
Aurora Central	41	39
Hinkley	50	47
Cherry Creek	42	56
Overland	38	47
Gateway	40	48
Smoky Hill	46	36
Aurora Central	42	32

The expression of John Gruenwald(14) reflects his intense effort in shooting a lay-up.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row: Dave Baldwin, John Gruenwald, Doug Lemieux, Matt Nylund, Greg Styles, Guy Long, Keith Libby.
2nd Row: Andy Arthur, Steve Kaplan, Bob Dowell, Steve Kurtz, Dan Grizzle, Sean Grey, Dean Hutchings, Neil Holsteen, Chris Cowles, Mike Rynearson, Pat Marx, Chris Vaggalis, Ron Engster, Todd Wilcox.

Despite Aurora Central's defense, Dean Hutchings shoots against the Trojans.

Utilizing ball control, Dave Baldwin leads a fast-break down the court.



Breaking past the defense, Lora Powers(1) drives in for a lay-up.

Penetrating the clogged lane, Kris Owen shoots against Fairview.

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL
13-1

	HHS	OPP
Englewood	45	29
Cherry Creek	38	59
Cherry Creek "B"	30	32
Smoky Hill	46	23
Arapahoe	45	18
Littleton	47	14
Overland	52	05
Douglas County	38	29
Cherry Creek "B"	36	10
Fairview	46	28
Hinkley	46	17
Aurora Central	28	21
Gateway	45	26
Overland	28	15
LEAGUE		FIRST

Trying to throw the ball in bounds, Amy Meyer scans the court for an open Eagle.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Lora Powers, Theresa MacGregor, Sue Bauer, Robin Brackeen, Karen Frank, Jill Hansen, Amy Meyer, Merry Boom, Lana Scarlett, Diane Maki, Kelly Keene, Kris Owen, Kris Sharp, Nancy Thonen.

Not Pictured: Priscilla Sullivan, Coach Bonnie Britton.

Veteran Players Support Team

The varsity girls' basketball team began their season with a few disappointing losses. Even though the team's first six games were not League games, they still were important in the players' mental attitudes. The 80-81 team had five returning letters in Beth Barnes, Alane Pierce, Mary Ann Kruse, Diane Polutchko, and April Heinrichs.

Three players played junior varsity last year and were moved up to varsity. Marilyn Brady, Barb Sweeney and Tammy Reddick all experienced their first year on varsity. Diane Cookson, a transfer student from Utah, also got the chance to play on the varsity team for her first year. With the four new players added, half the team members were new to varsity experience.

Practices were held every day after school for two hours at a time. Some days the girls had practice as early as 6 a.m. and as late as 10:30 p.m. During practices the players executed defensive and offensive drills. They also did numerous freethrows, dribbling, shooting drills. At the end of practice, girls had to run laps and sprints to help improve their shape and to build stamina.

The team's high scorer was April Heinrichs and the leading rebounder was Alane Pierce. During the season there were no serious injuries. Many girls suffered from weak ankles and before all games and practices had to have their ankles taped. The team had many exciting and close games, according to April Heinrichs. "During the season we had three overtime games. The most exciting was against Gateway where we went into three overtimes before they beat us 51-53."

VARSITY BASKETBALL
9-8

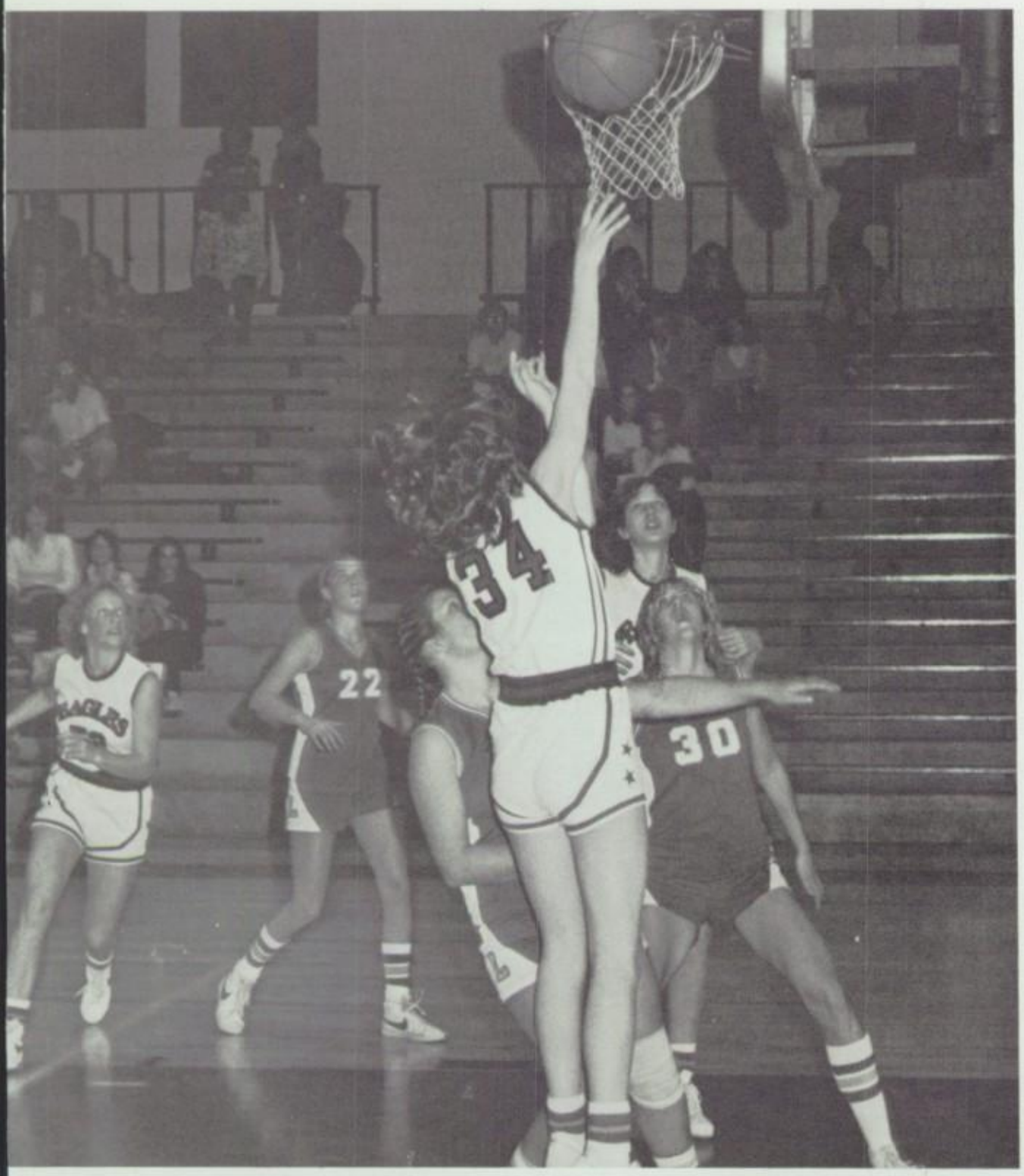
	HHS	OPP
Golden	40	51
Columbine	37	44
Overland	69	42
Littleton	46	53
Cherry Creek	43	62
Arapahoe	54	50
Littleton	36	40
Overland	53	32
Fairview	40	37
Gateway	51	53
Boulder	54	31
Douglas County	47	55
Smoky Hill	68	50
Hinkley	24	46
Arapahoe	41	26
Cherry Creek	51	38
Aurora Central	31	64

SUBDISTRICT SECOND

Closely guarded by a Littleton opponent, Diane Polutchko(22) executes a side arm pass to a teammate.

Following a rebound, Alane Pierce takes the ball back down the court.

Going up for a jump shot, Diane Polutchko(22) tries for two points in a game against Littleton.



As Barb Sweeney(34) successfully performs a lay-up, teammates and opponents watch for the ball and wait for the rebound.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Marilyn Brady, Diane Cookson, Beth Barnes, Alane Pierce, Mary Ann Kruse, Barb Sweeney, Tammy Reddick, Diane Polutchko, April Henrichs, Coach Geoff Ferguson.

Protecting the ball from Boulder players during a "4 corner" play, Diane Polutchko(22) looks for a pass to Mary Ann Kruse(44) or Beth Barnes.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
17-1

	HHS	OPP
Golden 39	20	
Columbine	38	36 (OT)
Bear Creek	55	25
Overland	51	19
Littleton	28	22
Cherry Creek	51	32
Arapahoe	38	23
Littleton	40	17
Overland	52	19
Fairview	35	23
Geteway	39	24
Boulder	42	30
Douglas County	34	26
Smoky Hill	48	37
Hinkley	34	36
Arapahoe	28	26
Cherry Creek	44	41
Aurora Central	39	38

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE FIRST

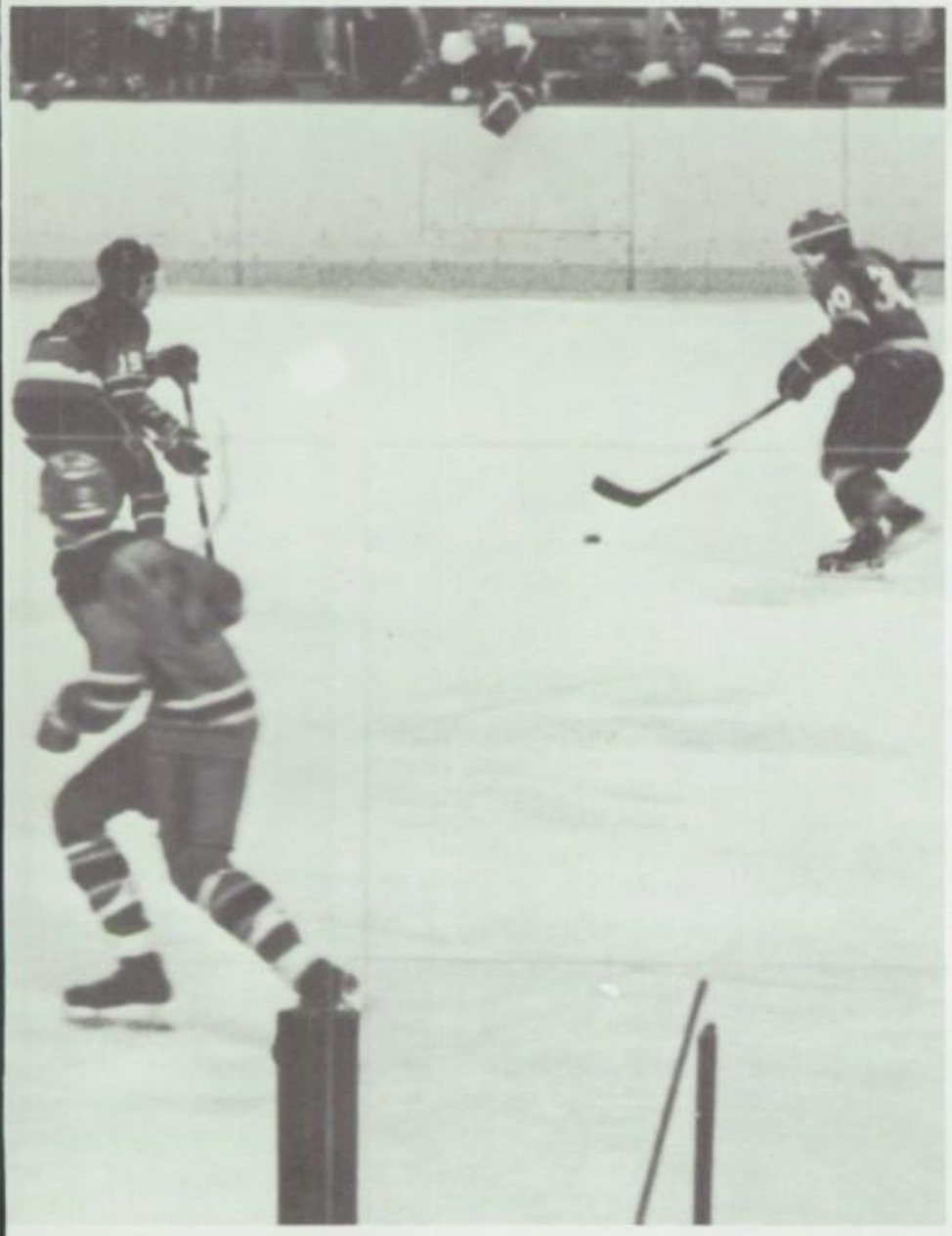
Anna Gutierrez and Ginger Stuhmer(42) display a tenacious defense against Littleton.

JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL: Mgr. LaVon Burns, Michele Ewoski, Elaine Hingst, Amy McCoy, Tracy Branca, Ginger Stuhmer, Karla Johnson, Carol Polutchko, Cathy Drees, Betsy Quarton, Anna Gutierrez, Coach Ken Pitman.

Moving in on a fast break, Amy McCoy(10) and Karla Johnson get into rebounding position, while Carol Polutchko shoots over a Littleton defender.

Outjumping her opponent, Ginger Stuhmer(42) taps the ball back to Betsy Quarton(22) and starts a Heritage fast break.

In the Cherry Creek game at McNichol's Arena, Lance Bradbury leads as Don Boresky brings in the puck on a two-on-one break.



Team Successes Vary

Though their records indicated differences in success throughout the season, both the junior varsity girls' basketball team and the junior varsity hockey team shared several common elements. Foremost was the preparation of players for varsity level play. Additionally, hard work, fun, and intense competition marked both teams.

Strength in virtually every aspect of the game propelled the girls' basketball team to their unprecedented success. Tenacious defense constituted the nucleus of the team's attack. Carol Polutchko commented that the defense was strong because, "Our guards were quick and we had good rebounders." It also enabled the team to operate an effective fast break offense. However, Polutchko noted, "Sometimes we got too pepped-up and threw away passes."

The story was a bit different for junior varsity hockey. The defense was a weak point for the team, but Bruce McGowan observed that improvement of the defense and overall strengthening of other aspects of the game were team assets.

A major problem that the team faced was one over which they had no control. Practice time was scarce, and, subsequently, other teams were in better shape physically. McGowan lamented, "Our games were our practices, really."

Overall, the junior varsity girls' basketball and junior varsity hockey teams provided training and experience on a competitive basis, though varying degrees of success marked the records of each team.

JR. VARSITY HOCKEY: Front Row: John Quarton, Bruce McGowan, Rob Dougherty, Ward Casburn, Corbett Cole, Rocky Glau, Todd Wiedemeyer.
2nd Row: Curt Hemple, Charlie Riley, Jason Hatanaka, Don Boresky, Bryan Caudill.
3rd Row: Coach Dick Casburn, Dave King, Bill Griffith, Greg Miller, Mike Sperry, Lance Bradbury, Allen Tancher.

JR. VARSITY HOCKEY
1-8

	HHS	OPP
Regis	0	16
Cherry Creek	2	8
Cherry Creek	3	8
Kent Country Day	0	7
Regis	0	20
Colorado Academy	8	2
Cherry Creek	3	5
Kent Country Day	3	8
Cherry Creek	0	0

Rob,
Well, it's been great year. Let's make this year super swell! Baby I'll start that wrestling core of yours! Thanks Sarah too! I get to know you better next year. Love ya lots, Christi Clark

Playoff Position Eludes Skaters

Early mornings, late nights, long hours, and hard practices, were what it took to be a varsity hockey player.

The team started the year off with a victory over Smoky Hill, but later found themselves trying to defend their 1980 state champion title as they lost to second place Arapahoe. According to Coach Bob Rogers, their weakness was that they were not able to get all the aspects of the team going at the same time. Also many excellent skaters were lost to the graduation of 1980 and to injuries.

During most of the year they found themselves in third place in the Centennial League. Towards the end of the year, they saw that they had a chance at a state tournament position when they beat Arapahoe for the first time that year.

Coach Rogers felt that in spite of all the problems, the team put out a state tournament effort.

Attempting a goal, Roger Antilla(15) and Mike McLean(10) get the puck away from Smoky Hill's Todd Simpson(23).

VARSITY HOCKEY
9-7

	HHS	OPP
Smoky Hill	10	3
Arapahoe	4	9
Littleton	9	6
Cherry Creek	1	8
Smoky Hill	11	4
Arapahoe	2	7
Littleton	3	2
Cherry Creek	4	8
Smoky Hill	16	6
Arapahoe	4	6
Littleton	8	5
Cherry Creek	3	6
Smoky Hill	9	7
Arapahoe	5	4
Littleton	1	0
Cherry Creek	2	6

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE THIRD

Heritage hockey players watch the game from the sidelines as they wait for their turn to play.

By the opponents goal, Vic Lang(2) and Dave Womack(6) scurry to get the puck from three Smoky Hill players.

At the Smoky Hill goal, George LeCavalier(17) attempts to put the puck in the goal.

Skating away from the goal, Keith Gerstenberger(12) hustles to catch up with the puck.

The referee drops the puck in a face-off between Tom Baum and Smoky Hill's Todd Simpson(23).

HOCKEY: (picture not available) Dave Kixmiller, Ward Casburn, Roger Antilla, George LeCavalier, Steve Konsella, Brian Wesoloski, Todd Donaldson, Tom Baum, Scott McCormick, Mike Hagedorn, Rick Casburn, Scott Elliott, Mike McLean, Terry Heckmaster, Mike Wilson, Joe Heggie, Vaughn Mann, Keith Gerstenberger, Gary Mann, Kelly Owen, Vic Lang, Dave Womack, Doug Gould, Tom Ballantine, Coach Bob Rogers.

Swimmers End on Downswing

Much time and effort was required from each member of the boys' varsity swimming team, but still the team had several disappointing losses.

The swimmers spent at least two hours a day every week preparing for the meets. Endurance was emphasized during the beginning of the season and the remainder was geared towards speed. Most of the swimmers' efforts were directed towards the league and state championships.

Although the team consisted of only 18 members, their determination and attitude made up for the lack of participants. "Lack of depth and experience was probably a major problem," Coach Gary Gustafson stated.

Dave Hutchings was the leading member of the swimming team. Hutchings qualified for the state meet in the 50 meter free style. "Despite differences among the members, Coach Gustafson was able to keep the team running smoothly," commented Hutchings.

Performing a pike, Peter Abbott shows good form and execution.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Front Row: Mgr. Karen Kimpton, Mgr. Lisa Arthur, Derek Uerling, Corbin Flowers, Stuart Schillinger, David Abbey, Kevin Jacobs, Dave Hutchings, Jim Dennen, Mgr. Pat Bink.

2nd Row: Coach Gary Gustafson, Mike Abbott, John Jewett, Lajos Payens, Scott Fischer, Tom Tedrow, Peter Abbott, Scott Frantz, John Ryan, Coach Alan Johnson.

3rd Row: David Leino, Keith Murphy, Craig Schwabauer, R. J. Bush, Scott Bales, Chris Petty, Jeff Anderson, Vince Vandever, Brad Pendleton.

Beginning the 50 meter swim, Tom Tedrow catapults off the starting block.

Kobs Dives at State

"One thing good about the diving team is that all the members got along well," stated David Kobs. This feeling of enthusiasm was common during the entire season. "The team could talk about anything," Kobs added.

The criteria for a perfect dive on the Heritage diving team involved posture and height. To qualify for the state meet a diver had to make at least 220 points in his dives. Kobs was the only diver to make the state meet and he qualified with 222 points.

"Lack of divers was the major problem," commented Kobs. Phil Record, Peter Abbott, John Jewett and David Kobs were the four members of the diving team.

"I personally like the reverse one and a half but the back one and a half is probably my best," Kobs stated.

After the 50 meter fly, Lajos Payens takes a breath and removes his goggles.

VARSITY SWIMMING
2-6

	HHS	OPP
Gateway	73	98
Smoky Hill	68	104
Cherry Creek	45	120
Aurora Central	118	51
Arapahoe	48	115
Boulder	86	84
Fairview	71	97
Littleton	60	111
COLORADO OPEN	EIGHTEENTH	
ARAPAHOE RELAYS	TWELFTH	

Gasping for air, Scott Fischer continues the breast stroke.

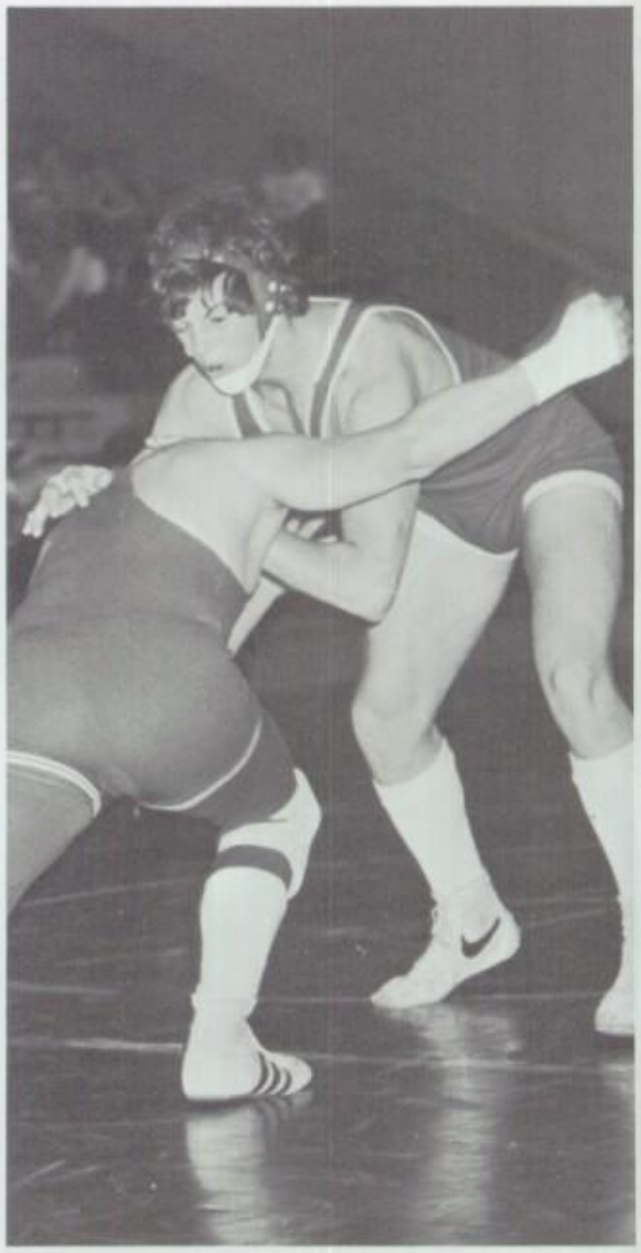
Wrestlers Get Taste of Success

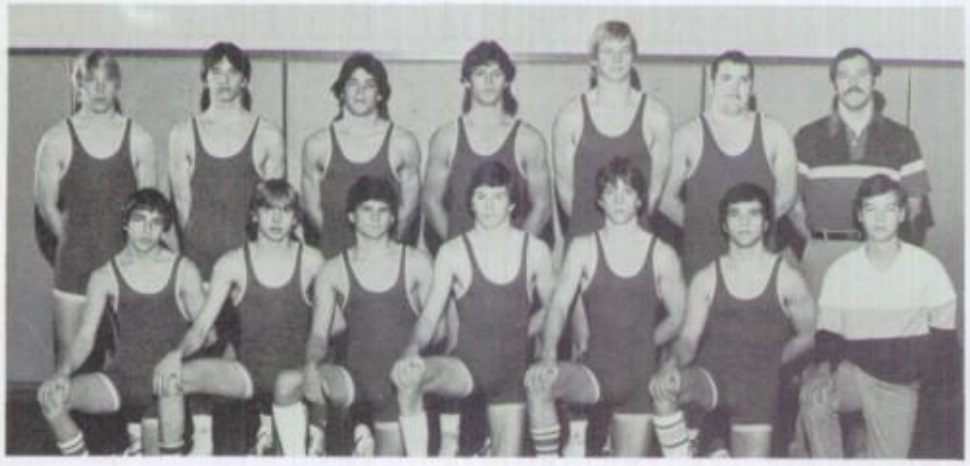
Long hours of hard work and sweat characterized the success of the varsity wrestling team. The team, coached by Mr. Ray Barron, practiced two hours every day after school and ran for half an hour on Monday and Wednesday mornings. During the practices, team members worked on basic skills, fundamentals, and conditioning. According to Coach Barron, "Everyone on the team had the desire to learn, but our main weakness was our lack of experience."

This year, the wrestling team had a 12 meet schedule in which they competed in two meets each week. Barron also commented, "Each person on the team got a chance to take part in every match." Each match consisted of three grueling, six-minute periods.

"I'm happy with the season so far, but it really comes down to the finals in District," added Kevin Stansbury.

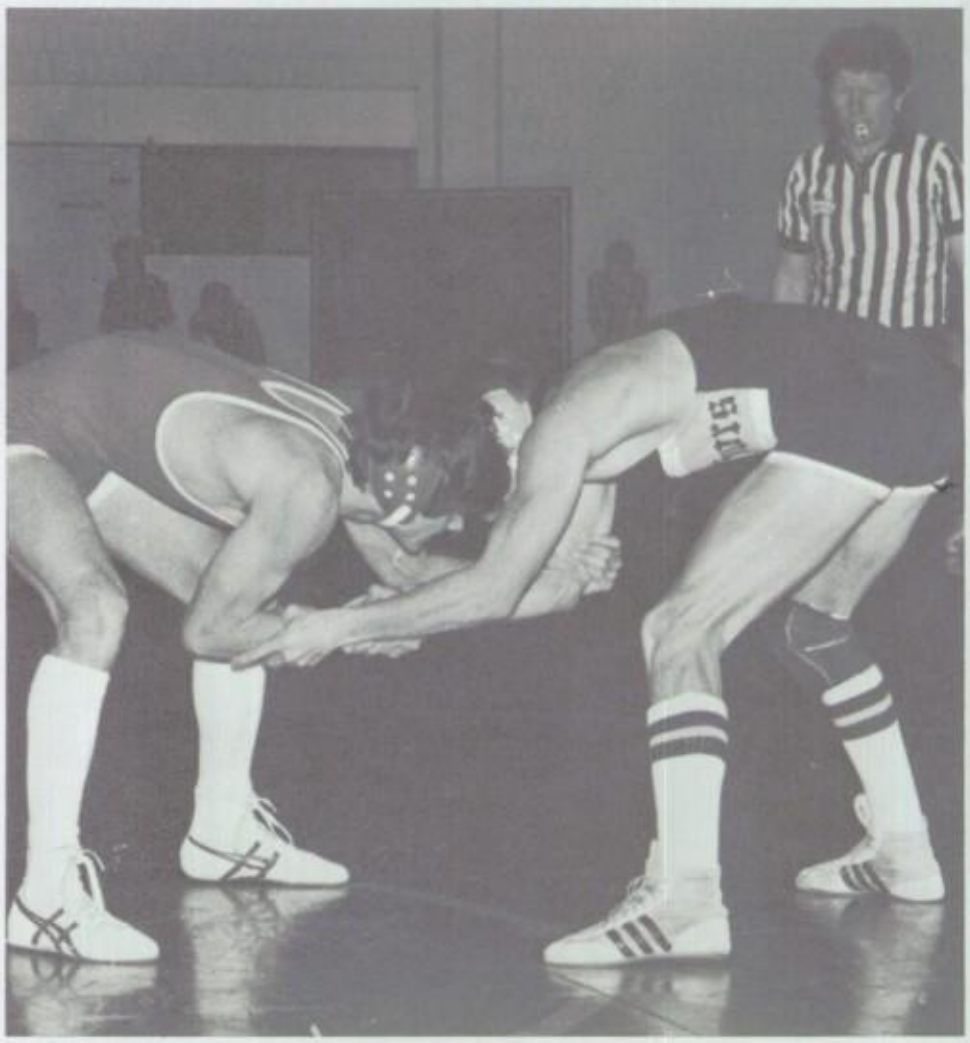
The one thing that made this year's team different from 1979-1980's was the winning record which the varsity successfully built throughout the season. Despite the lack of experience, Barron stated, "The highlight of this season was that we placed third in the Liberty Bell Invitational, which no other Heritage wrestling team has done in the past years."





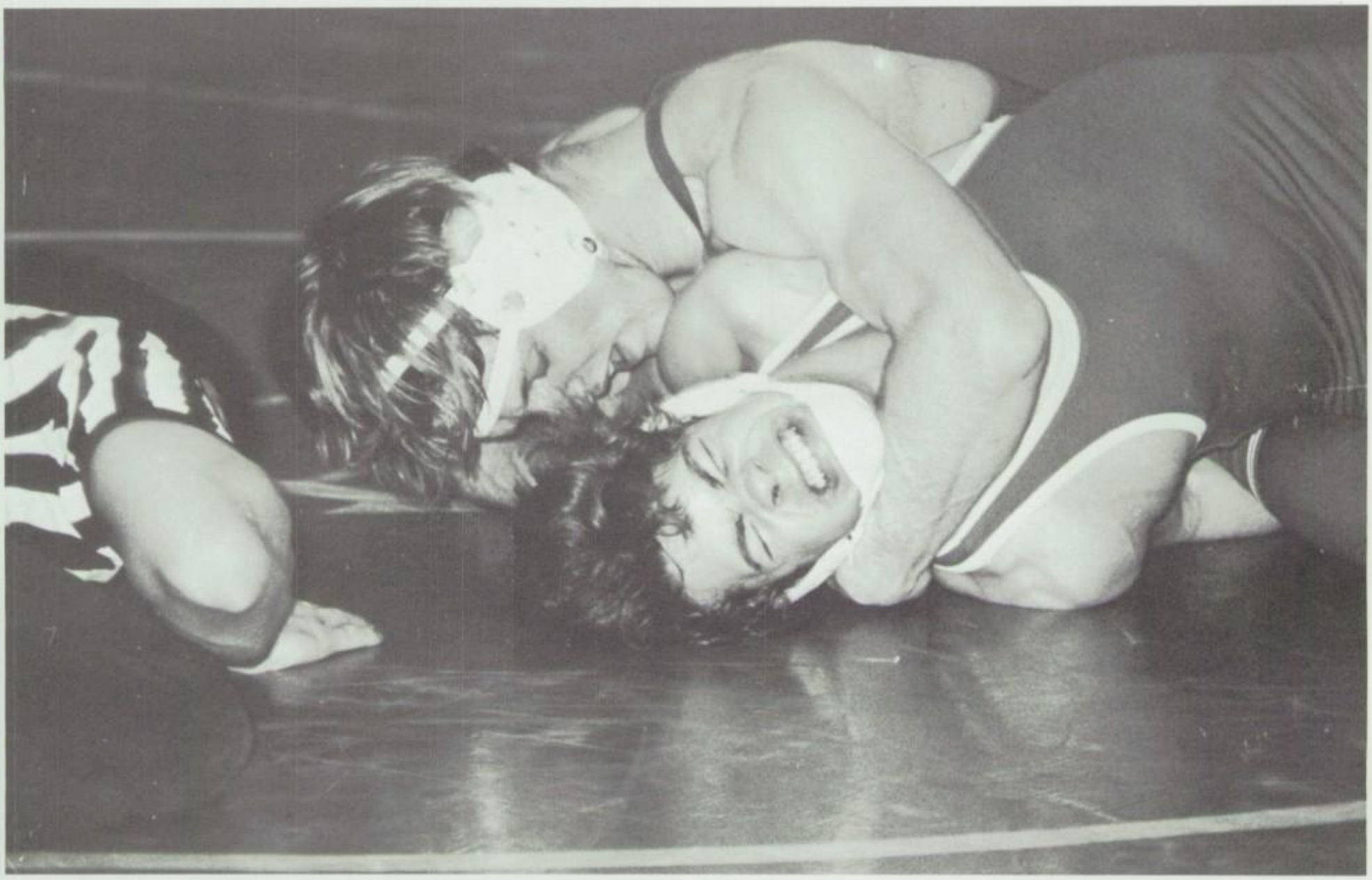
VARSITY WRESTLING: Front Row: Doug Winter, Kelly Sutherland, Dave Newcomer, Stan Showalter, Scott Johnson, Tony Hanneman, Mgr. Vince Cooley.

2nd Row: Mike James, Alex Avrett, Mike Spafford, Terry Brown, Kris Aring, Kevin Stansbury, Coach Ray Barron.



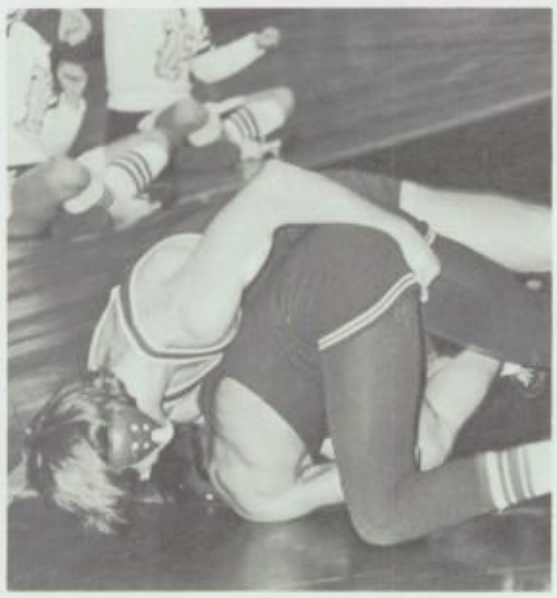
Fighting for position, ~~Dave~~ Newcomer grapples with his Arapahoe opponent, Tyler Turley.

Trying to stay on strong footing, Terry Brown blocks an attempted take-down by his Fairview opponent.



VARSITY WRESTLING
5-7-0

	HHS	OPP	
Denver West	45	8	
Cherry Creek	6	54	
Smoky Hill	37	27	
Hinkley	32	27	
Aurora Central	9	40	
Arapahoe	29	24	
Littleton	30	25	
Overland	23	25	
Gateway	18	39	
Fairview	11	43	
Boulder	22	30	
Douglas County	16	37	
Liberty Bell Invitational			Third
Colorado Springs Tourn.			Fourth



In a match against Fairview, Scott Johnson concentrates on keeping his opponent pinned to the mat.

Grimacing in pain, Mike Spafford gets caught in a double arm tie-up by his Fairview opponent, Rick Welles.

As his opponent loses balance, Stan Showalter drives him to the mat.

'Snowball Is Rolling' for Aggressive Team

"The snowball is rolling," commented first year wrestling coach, Mr. Bryan Skarda. Speaking about the mounting enthusiasm of the Freshman/Sophomore wrestlers, Skarda stated, "there was a tremendous push from all."

Losing their first two matches the Freshman/Sophomore team started out the tough season but the team bounced back and won 6 out of 7 of their next matches. Because of injuries though, the team had to forfeit their last match of the season against Boulder.

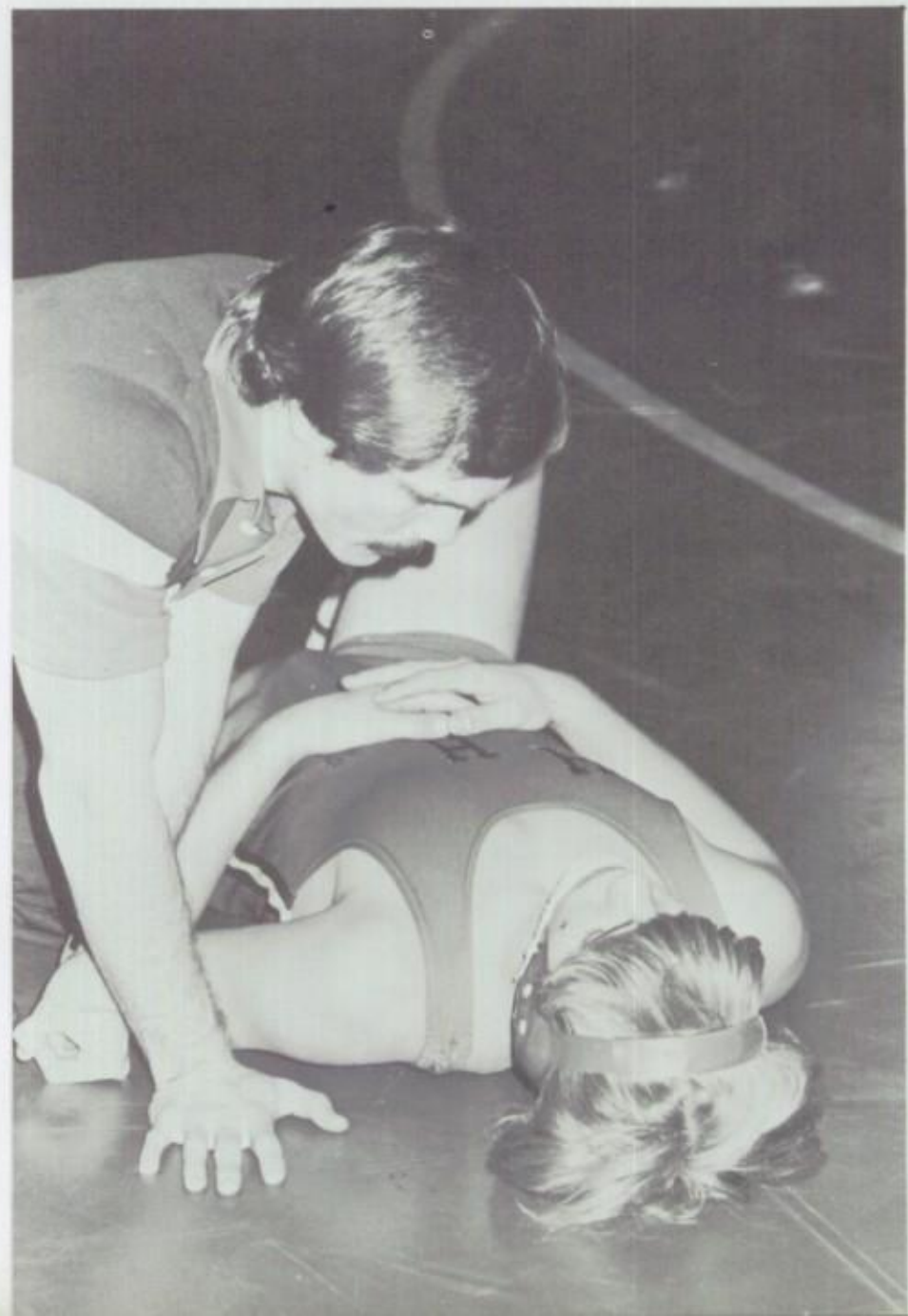
The season followed a similar suit for the junior varsity wrestlers except they defeated the Boulder wrestlers. Wrestler Rob Appleby said, "It's been a good season; we've learned a lot."

"We're great and getting better," said junior varsity Coach John Zadigian. "We're an aggressive team and very young. We will be very hard to beat in the future," he concluded.

JR. VARSITY WRESTLING
8-3

	HHS	OPP
Aurora Central	12	42
Overland	12	35
Littleton	49	13
Arapahoe	44	17
Denver West	51	16
Cherry Creek	21	41
Smoky Hill	47	23
Hinkley	45	20
Fairview	55	12
Gateway	44	23
Boulder	46	12
COLORADO SPRINGS TOURN.		FIRST
COLUMBINE TOURNAMENT		SECOND
LIBERTY BELL INVITATIONAL		THIRD

While an opponent takes injury time, Ed Allen receives instructions from Coach Skarda.



FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE WRESTLING
6-4

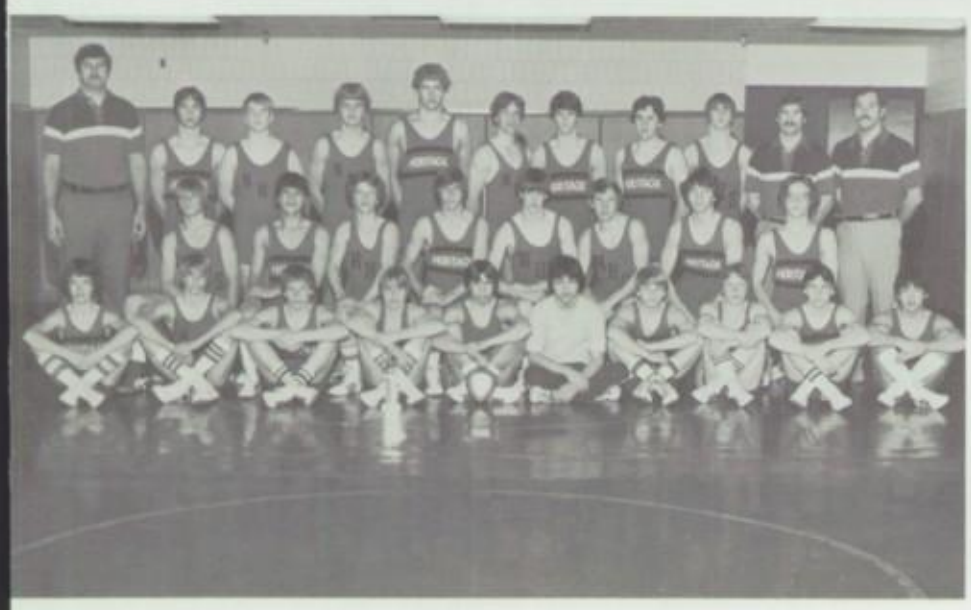
	HHS	OPP
Aurora Central	18	54
Overland	27	52
Littleton	60	6
Arapahoe	61	30
Denver West	17	6
Cherry Creek	6	40
Smoky Hill	53	36
Hinkley	57	24
Fairview	51	30
Gateway	12	60

SMOKY HILL TOURNAMENT SECOND

Struggling to gain a win, David Sasaki rolls his opponent's shoulders to the mat.

Striving for the pin, Mike Staab puts the head lock on his opponent.

With referee watching, Tim Thomas uses the cradle to pin his opponent.



JR. VARSITY, FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE WRESTLING: Front Row: Mike O'Neal, Scott Knight, Tim Thomas, Mike Staab, Dean Presley, Andy Garcia, Ed Allen, Terry Miller, Matt Wigle, David Sasaki.

2nd Row: Todd McNamee, Tony Floyd, Steve Boldry, Mike Boston, Ken Dickson, Larry Secrist, Steve Terry, Jim Lacher.

3rd Row: Coach John Zadigian, Craig Marshall, Tom McMinimee, John Dubose, Rob Appleby, Scott Natvig, Dave Waldren, Baird Adamson, Randy Raythe, Coach Bryan Skarda, Coach Ray Barron.

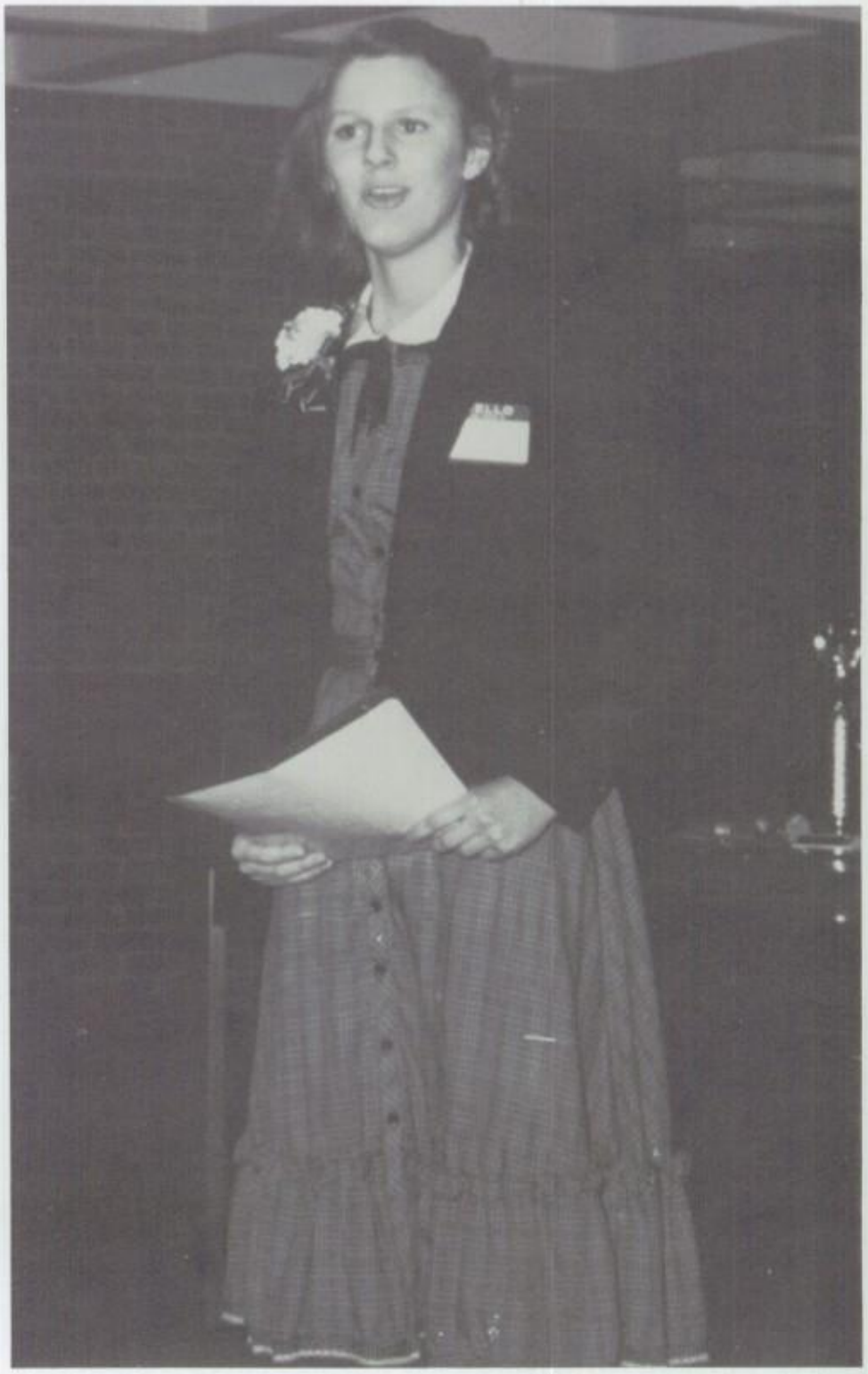
Long Trips Mark Team

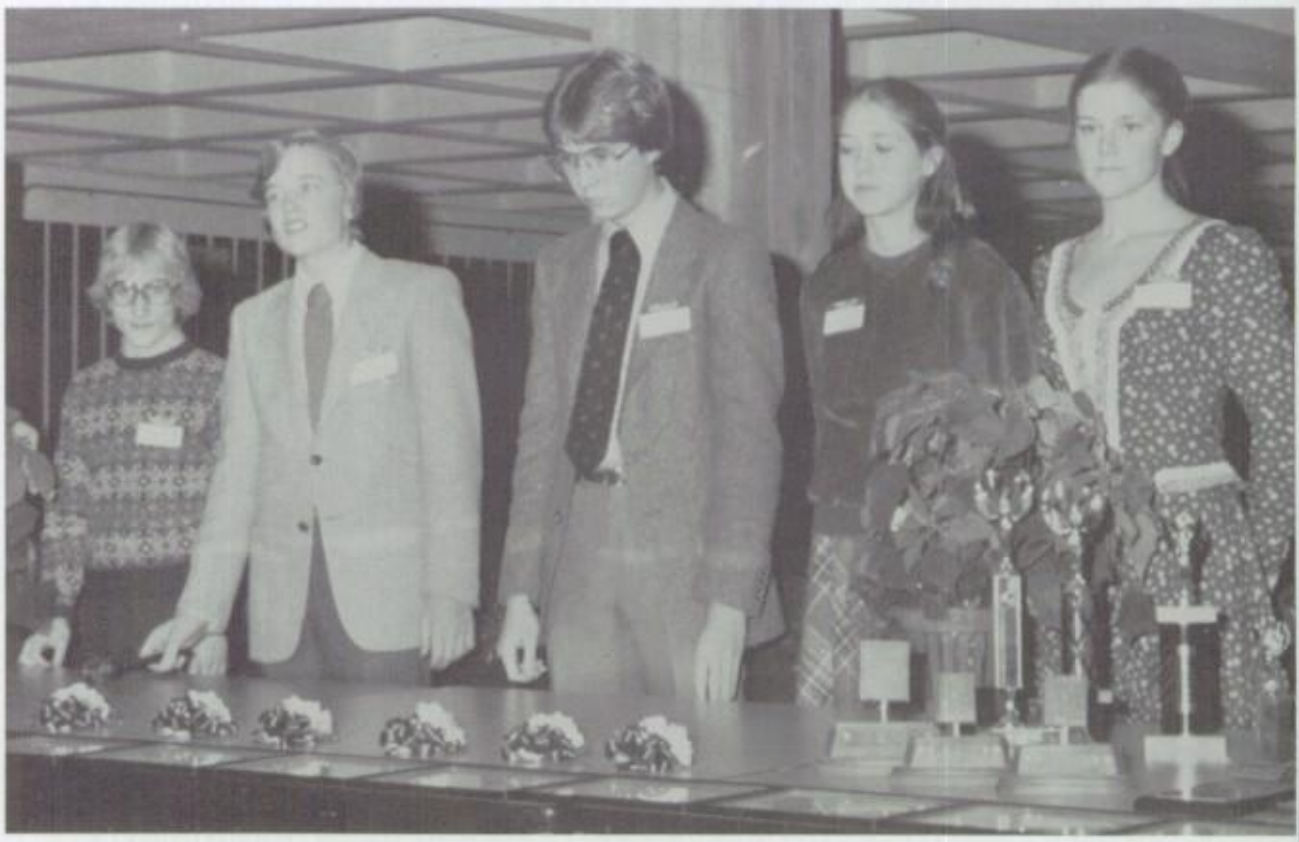
Practice after school. Individual work on refining skills. Long hours on even longer road trips. Teamwork. Intense competition. Sounds like any of Heritage's sport teams, right? Actually, all of these factors played a major role in the activities of the Speech Team. Several weeks of practice preceded the season, and then members put in anywhere from 12-17 hours a day during each meet. Sometimes these hours included bus rides to Cheyenne, Pueblo, or Colorado Springs. Despite the hours, however, the main objective was competition.

The team was part of the National Forensics League, a governing body that sets up guidelines for competition and sponsors the national tournament which in 1981 was in Provo, Utah. NFL competition included Student Congress, Lincoln Douglas Debate, Cross Examination Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, and Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation. Various members also participated in Poetry Interpretation and Duet Acting.

Though competition was largely on an individual basis, teamwork and support was a major part of the team. Commented Leslie Lehnert, "Speech was not just individual competition. Team members really supported each other. It made us a close team."

For the '80-'81 year, Bob Yandrofski served as president, Chris Thetford was vice-president, and Leanna Moss was responsible for secretary-treasurer duties. The team was supported largely by its returning lettermen: Yandrofski, Thetford, Moss, Michele Braverman, Matt Weber, John Hershey, Amy McCoy, Dana Schneider, Greg Taylor, and Gayle Trube. Mrs. Linda Rydberg and Miss Betty Duncan coached. Matt Weber summed up the season, "We had a lot of fun. Overall, our season was pretty 'choice.' "





Varsity members Matt Weber, Bob Yandrofski, Chris Thetford, Leanna Moss, and Amy McCoy explain NFL policies at the Induction Ceremony.

"The Mountain Whipporwill" is presented as Interpretation of Poetry by Ellen Shamas.

At the Induction Ceremony new members are given recognition for their membership and acceptance into the NFL.

Rob,
Its been real.
I hope you have a good
summer. To bad that I
couldn't catch your play but
every. I did I would be
watching J. Peder because
her my buddy. Take it
easy & I'll see you the
summer. DANNY P.

SPEECH TEAM: Front Row: Luis Toro, Bob Yandrofski, Michele Braverman, Amy McCoy, Brian Boley, Pat Gruenwald, Leanna Moss.

2nd Row: Bob Broderick, Cathi Conti, John Hershey, Maria Kristopeit, Troy Minnick, Cathy Hannum, Jill VanDenBos, Greg Taylor, Coach Linda Rydberg.

3rd Row: Leslie Lehnert, Chris Thetford, Christine Corcoran, Rhea Lewis, Dana Schneider, Maggie Milner, Ellen Shamas, Valerie Montague, Gayle Trube, Kim Gruenwald, Coach Betty Duncan.

Coaches Linda Rydberg and Elizabeth Duncan take time out to listen and share in the questions and concerns of a team member's mother.

Prior to practice, Karen Kassy and Missie Barker bring out equipment for the sophomore boys' basketball team.

Working their way through a pile of papers is the object of the labors of Student Assistants Kevin Duty and Janelle Eyssen.

Although not actual managers, Joni Huge and Traci Hite compile basketball statistics.

On the sidelines, Manager Shawn Abraham keeps track of all the sweat jackets, water bottles, and towels that the basketball players need.

Students Offer Help to Faculty, Teams

Once in a while everyone needs a helping hand. For teachers, secretaries, and coaches, student assistants and student managers were the answer. By having a student assistant or two, a teacher was relieved of some tedious duties such as running off papers, setting up labs, and preparing work materials. Assistants allayed the secretaries' burdens by answering phones, filing, and handing out schedules and report cards. Even the library utilized helping hands to check out and rearrange materials.

Student managers aided coaches as well. Taking care of equipment, keeping statistics, taping sore fingers, ankles, and knees, and being there for any errand were common duties of the managers. It also meant being at every practice and game, a time consuming ordeal. Yet it was enjoyable. "It's a lot of fun. You get to know the players, meet people and make friends," observed Tony Bowe.

For all of the help assistants gave, they also gained through their endeavors. Sharpening office skills was beneficial for some, while others noted a more personal satisfaction. "Working in the Counseling Office, I met a lot of people coming through, and I enjoyed helping them," noted Krista Stonaker. Overall, student assistants and managers provided a mutually beneficial service.

Watching the switchboard in the attendance office, Julie Testa catches up on some of the paperwork that student assistants are asked to do.

As students were more concerned about their appearance, dresses became more popular. Wearing this dressy look, Dianne Zezulak and Allison Taylor chat by their lockers.

On the hill, Wendy Poole and Melanie Ostermiller do homework while wearing ever-popular jeans and t-shirts.

Shoes, boots, sandals, and loafers were very "in" this year.

Fads

Every year thousands of high schools throughout America experienced a never ending change in fads. Heritage was no exception. Students were caught up in the daily whirlwind of what was THE outfit to wear.

The preppy look consisted of Izod shirts, plaid skirts, argyle initial sweaters, knee socks, and Topsiders among the girls' list of proper clothes to own.

Guys wore straight leg Levi's, white painter overalls, sweat jackets, and T-shirts. A few guys decided on the cowboy look and donned cowboy hats and boots. Girls, not to be outdone, bought cowboy boots and hats to wear at games and on dates.

Changes in their hair styles were also spotted. Even though French braids dominated the popular look, many girls got the punk rock look with layered frizzy hair. Either long or short was seen in curls, bows, and elastic headbands throughout school.

The "crew-cut" that was popular for so many guys during the summer diminished for most of the school year. Hairstyles for guys were simple, feathered, blown back, or just straight. Many brave guys were seen sprouting moustaches, and even a few donned full beards.

Besides the fashionable fads, there were many fun fads, also. Electronic games, lip gloss, pocket watches, Eraser-Mate pens, duffle bags, contact lenses, and calculators were purchased by many students to use or to flaunt.

Being "in" and being stylish were why most students picked up the latest fads.

Jogging turned out to be a popular fad again this year. Ms. Susan Johnson and Mrs. June George spend an hour after school running through the halls.

Highlights

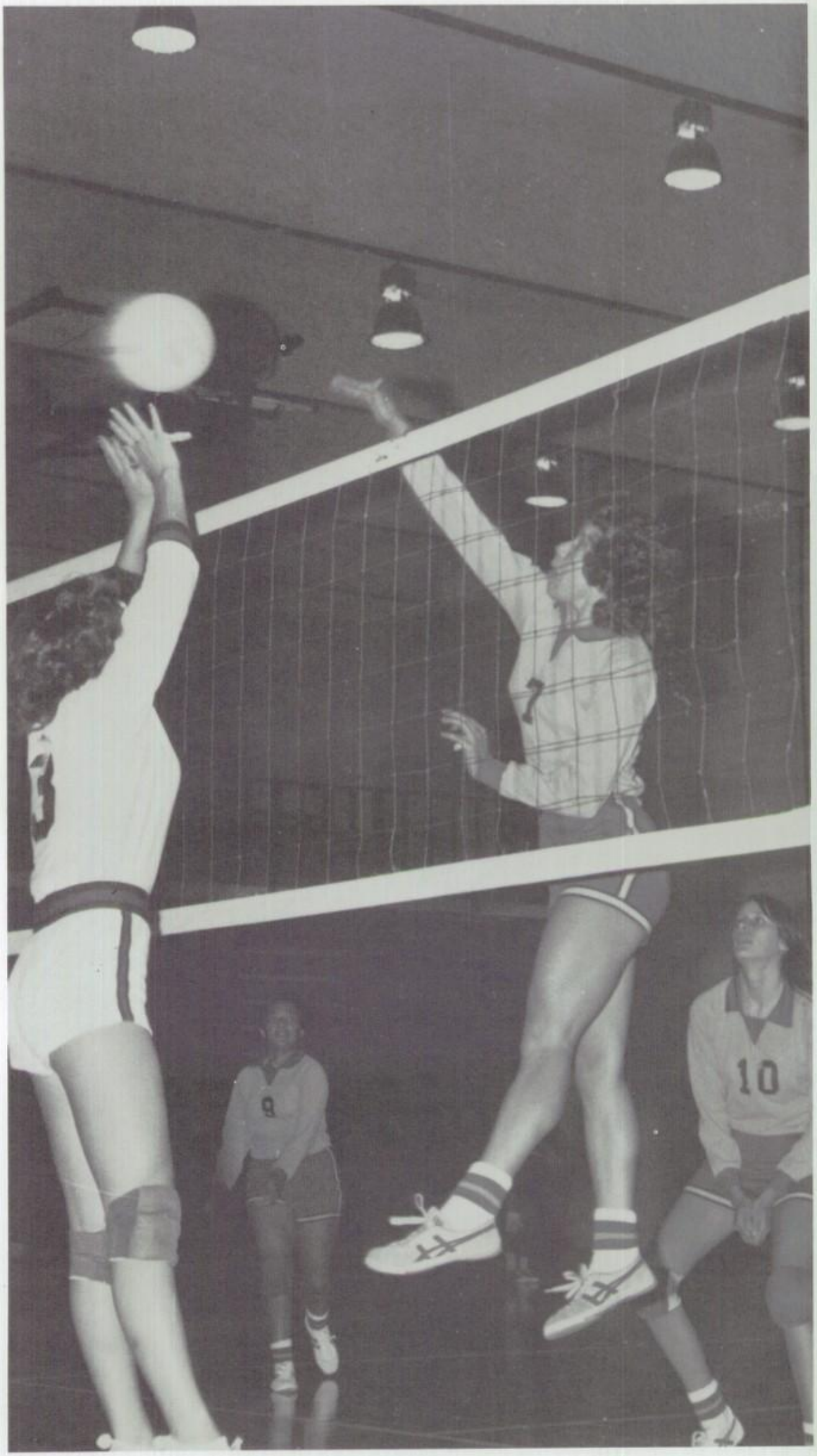
With the passage of time, happenings and events made the school year unique. Often unexpected, but always memorable, these occurrences had different meanings for each individual, yet made a special contribution to every student's high school experience.

For volleyball fans, a fifth place rank and tie in record with the second place team at the state tournament marked this year as outstanding. The marching band produced an extremely successful season, yet others marched to the beat of a different drum and would never forget the Foghat, Kinks, or Jethro Tull Concerts.

Television viewers were swept away with one of the greatest questions of all time, "Who Shot J. R.?" The oil executive was gunned down on an episode of "Dallas" and his assailant was not revealed for another seven months. This gave J. R. fever a chance to infect everyone across the country and resulted in the largest television audience in history viewing the telling episode.

On a more serious note, many senior males born in 1962 faced the duty of registering for the draft. Though drafts never have been too popular, this one was not met with too much adversity. "I don't want to register, but since I have to I will," commented Mike James.

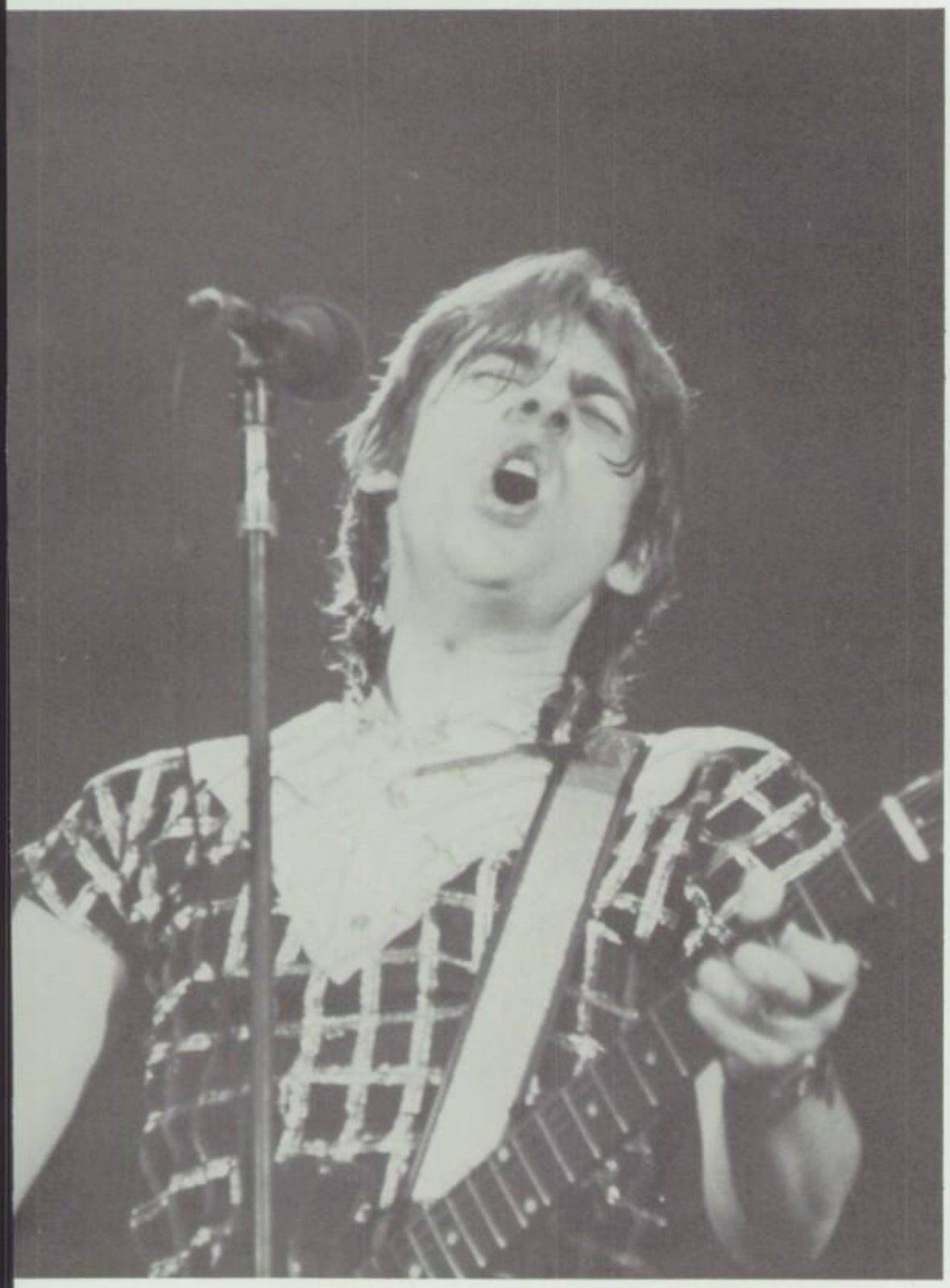
School even had its memorable moments. A particularly rough finals week, a round of joke telling in the Pit, or a tough, come-from-behind victory on the basketball court stood out in some people's minds. For others, a secret admirer carnation was an intriguing mystery. Regardless of what special events stood out, they all highlighted this year and made it unique.



As Sally Hinojosa and Merry Boom move in to assist, All-Stater Roxie Bowman spikes the ball for the fifth-ranked Eagles.

The endless pursuit of finishing homework dominated every school year. Ginger Stuhmer looks on as Ed Reinhardt completes a worksheet. Tammy Reddick assists Maryanna Tucker.

A blast of Paul Ewald's trumpet heralds the entrance of Homecoming nominees Regina Regnvall and Mike O'Connell. Kelly Owen and Margie Buckingham escort.



"Slow Ride" bursts forth from the guitar of Foghat's lead singer during a September concert.

Freetime

From 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. students spent their freetime in various ways, whether at school or away. In the early fall and spring students covered the lawn while throwing frisbees, playing football, talking to their friends, or taking a break from the daily school routine.

When the weather got colder, students moved inside to fill up the Pit, cafeteria, and the area around the hole on the third floor. Some of the students didn't mind the cold and still spent their off hours outside.

All year the library and resource centers were full. Whether cramming for a test or getting ahead in class, some students devoted their freetime to homework.

Not everyone spent their off hours at school. Some went to Southglenn to play games at the Nautilus game room; others went out to lunch or home to catch up on the soap operas or to take a nap.

Whether theme was spent relaxing, studying, eating or sleeping, everyone had the time to do the things they liked to do.

Heading for home after school, Dan Hurlbut sports a backpack for carrying his books.

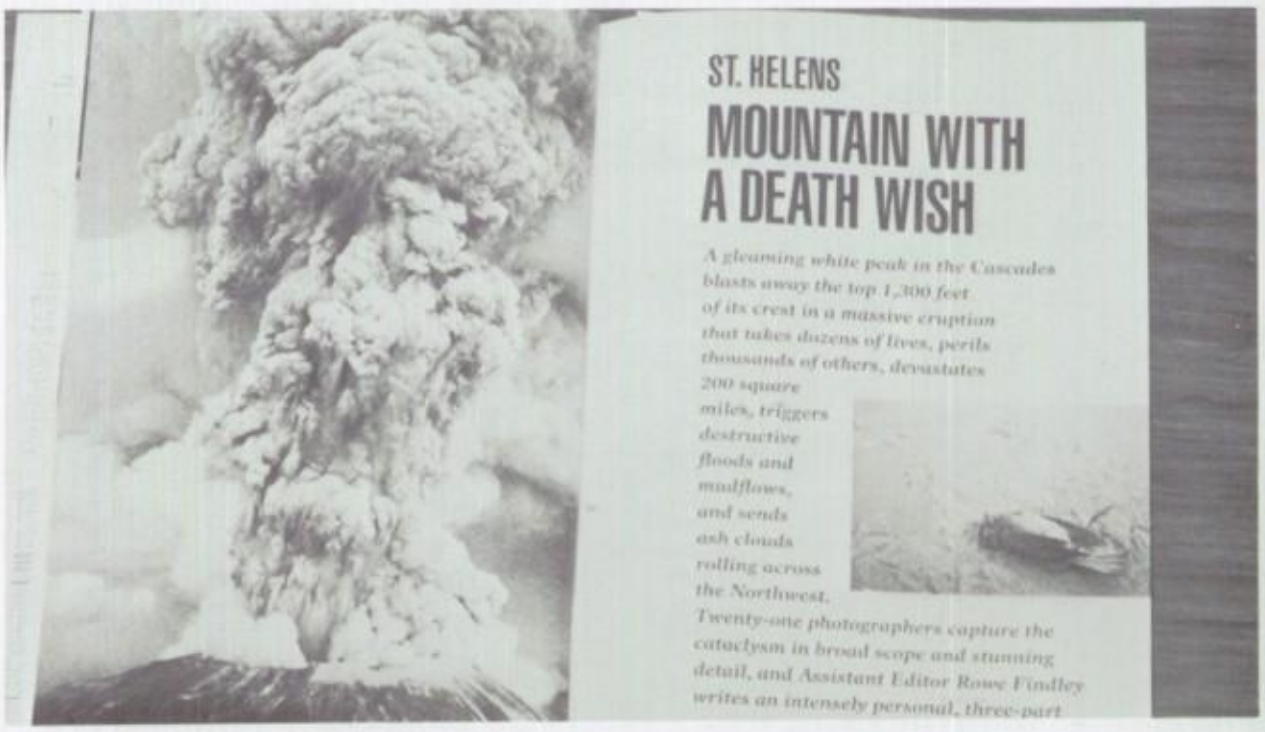
Taking advantage of the warm weather, "cowboys" Kurt Wolf, Todd Erickson, Clay Foster, Charlie Gadigan, Keo Hornbostel, Melvin Erickson and Ken Howard sit on the wall above the bike racks.

The cafeteria provides a place for students to gather during their free hours.

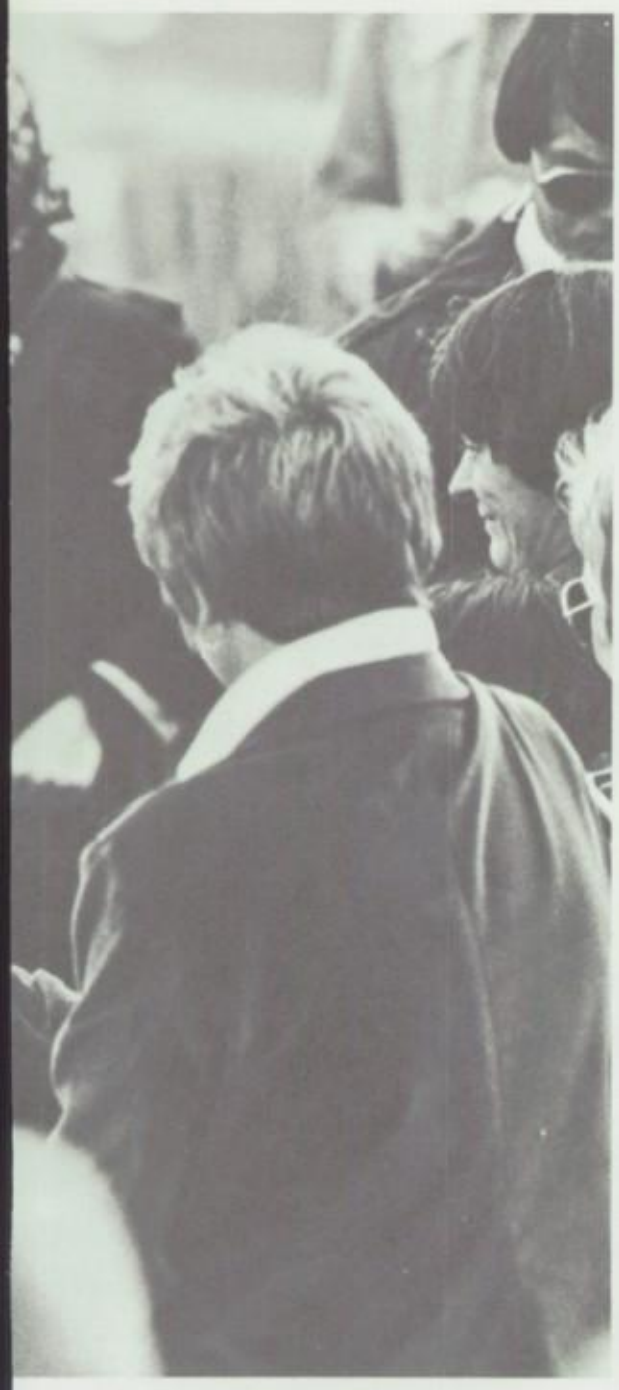
With peace, quiet, and a shady tree, Chris Muscari finds a rare moment to relax.

Although delayed by the Iranian hostage situation, President Jimmy Carter spent many months on the 1980 campaign trail.

The newest addition to the Denver sports scene was the Denver Avalanche, a member of the Major Indoor Soccer League. They encountered the Baltimore Blast on January 10, at McNichols Sports Arena.


ST. HELENS
MOUNTAIN WITH A DEATH WISH
A gleaming white peak in the Cascades blasts away the top 1,300 feet of its crest in a massive eruption that takes dozens of lives, perils thousands of others, devastates 200 square miles, triggers destructive floods and mudflows, and sends ash clouds rolling across the Northwest. Twenty-one photographers capture the cataclysm in broad scope and stunning detail, and Assistant Editor Rowe Findley writes an intensely personal, three-part

Many photographs were taken and many articles were written following the explosion of Mount St. Helens, such as this article in the January, 1981, issue of **National Geographic.**



Hostage Saga Overshadows 1980 World, National Newsmakers

Many occurrences in the United States and around the world peaked student interests through the year.

The most noticed event in the news was the continued holding of 52 American hostages by Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy in Iran. The two governments involved continued to negotiate while the hostages spent their second Christmas in captivity. Suddenly in mid-January, hope of their release seemed brighter than ever before. On January 20, 1981, the 52 Americans flew out of Iran after 444 days of captivity, only five minutes after the conclusion of President Reagan's Oath of Office.

In other international conflicts, the U.S. did allow the 1980 Winter Olympics to be held as planned in Lake Placid, New York, but joined a boycott, with 65 other nations, of the Summer Games in Moscow. The boycotting nations were protesting the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

On May 18, Mount St. Helens, North America's only active volcano, exploded into a 12 mile high cloud of ash and steam. The explosion, equalling ten megatons of TNT, destroyed most of the mountain life, leaving no trees or wildlife to be seen within miles, and bringing a dome of molten magma rising near the surface of the one-half mile diameter crater atop the mountain.

Late in the summer, noted comedian Peter Sellers died of a heart condition. In October, famous tough guy actor Steve McQueen succumbed to cancer while receiving special treatment in Mexico.

Also during the fall of 1980, many eyes were drawn toward space while the Voyager space probe sent photographs of the planet Saturn back to Earth. Astronomers, with the aid of the spacecraft, were able to discover two new moons and that Saturn is surrounded not by a few, but by thousands of thin rings.

1980 closed on a dismal note when former Beatle star John Lennon was shot outside his home in New York City. As the news of his death travelled across the world, thousands of people gathered in demonstrations of mourning, and thousands of vigils were held.

Students at Lake Junior High School, in Denver, tied 52 yellow ribbons on a tree, which remained for more than a year, as symbols of hope for the release of the hostages in Iran.

The annual conflict in Denver arose again at Christmas when the American Civil Liberties Union continued its fight in the courts to have the nativity scene banned from the steps of the downtown Civic Center.

Practicing a speech, Carolyn Sutton recites for other Youth in Government members.

The DECA bake sale is a welcome change of pace for students Al Gonzales and Jim Peelor who look over the goodies offered by DECA members Donna Cannon and Dave Marcovitz.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA: Front Row: Chris Pageant, John Morgan, Brent Noffsinger, Kevin Simpson, Keely Nusbaum.

2nd Row: Mr. Ken Kaiser, Dave Marcovitz, Treasurer Dan Luallen, President Sandy Hood, Dan Bernzott, Sandy Nelson, Vice-President Marcus Georg, Fred Stark.

Not Pictured: Bruce Bartlett, Adam Benero, Lynette Blackwell, Sue Bradley, Donna Cannon, Ken Cortez, Secretary Kerri Eiben, Annette Gardner, Val Gordon, Cindi Gould, Robin Griffin, Renee Grunwald, Al Gonzales, Vic Lang, Deneile Lick, Publicity Karen MacKenzie, Melody Martin, Molly McKay, Sheri Newell, Kevin Nickell, Jim Peelor, Karen Pitzer, Rolf Sellman, Theresa Thomas.

Members Volunteer Free Time to Make Money, Support Clubs

Being in a club required that a person take certain responsibilties: going to the meetings, participating in competitions, and giving up free time to help out with club sponsored activities. The major club activity was sales to raise money. Movies, sucker sales, and bake sales raised funds to help pay for the clubs' activities throughout the year because clubs were not funded by the school.

"The Inlaws" and "Kramer vs. Kramer" were the movies shown by FBLA. The money raised from "The Inlaws" was used to have a party for underprivileged children and also to pay entrance fees for District and State conferences. The money made from "Kramer vs. Kramer" was used to pay for FBLA members to go to the National Conference.

The Ecology Club sponsored a sucker sale. Some of the money was given to societies that benefit nature such as the Jacques Cousteau Society and Save the Animals. Money was also used to pay for speakers for Earth Week.

This year two clubs had bake sales, DECA and Key. DECA used the money they raised to pay fees for the State Conference and extra money was put in the club's treasury for use at a later time. The money the Key Club raised was donated to a nonprofit organization as is all the money they raise.

Most clubs achieved their goal of making money and financing themselves.

Politics is the topic of discussion between Leslie Lehnert and Mr. Leigh McCurry.

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT: Front Row: Leslie Lehnert, Carolyn Sutton, John Hershey.
2nd Row: Richard Cook, Laura Cook, Sponsor Leigh McCurry.
Not Pictured: Kevin Fitzpatrick, Barb Zigler.

Party Sparks Delight, Joy in Children's Faces

Although many people enjoy going to parties, the FBLA Club found that joy came from giving them.

On December 16 FBLA gave a Christmas party for 19 underprivileged children. Soon after the children arrived, Santa Claus alias Gary Schneider, made an appearence. He read "T'was the Night Before Christmas," and then each child got to sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they wanted for Christmas. Throughout the party the children played games such as Pin the Tail on the Donkey and Musical Chairs.

Jennifer Rich commented, "It was fun to watch the kids having fun, and I was glad that we had the chance to make their Christmas more enjoyable."

Then the moment everybody had been waiting for finally arrived, time to give out the presents. Each child got a stocking filled with candy and toys. In addition, a coloring book and crayons for everyone, hair curlers for the girls, and doctor kits for the boys could all be found under the Christmas tree.

Rhonda Brackney said, "Seeing the expressions on the kids' faces when they opened the presents made the whole party worthwhile."

Vicky Ore concluded, "I liked working with the kids, and I want to do it again next year."

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: Front Row: Secretary Laura Tague, Matt Weber, Treasurer Jennifer Rich, Lori Ann Larkin, Vice-President Debbie Barr, President Rhonda Brackney.

2nd Row: Bob Yandrofski, Cathy Schneiter, Melanie Ostermiller, Jeri Deinst, Sally Hinojosa, Vicky Ore, Cheryl Hammond, Amy McCoy.

3rd Row: Lynn Kernan, Reporter Gary Schneider, Todd Wilcox, Glenn Marzoli, Vince Gaiter, John Hershey, Chris Thetford.

Not Pictured: Sponsor Dave Sigafoos.

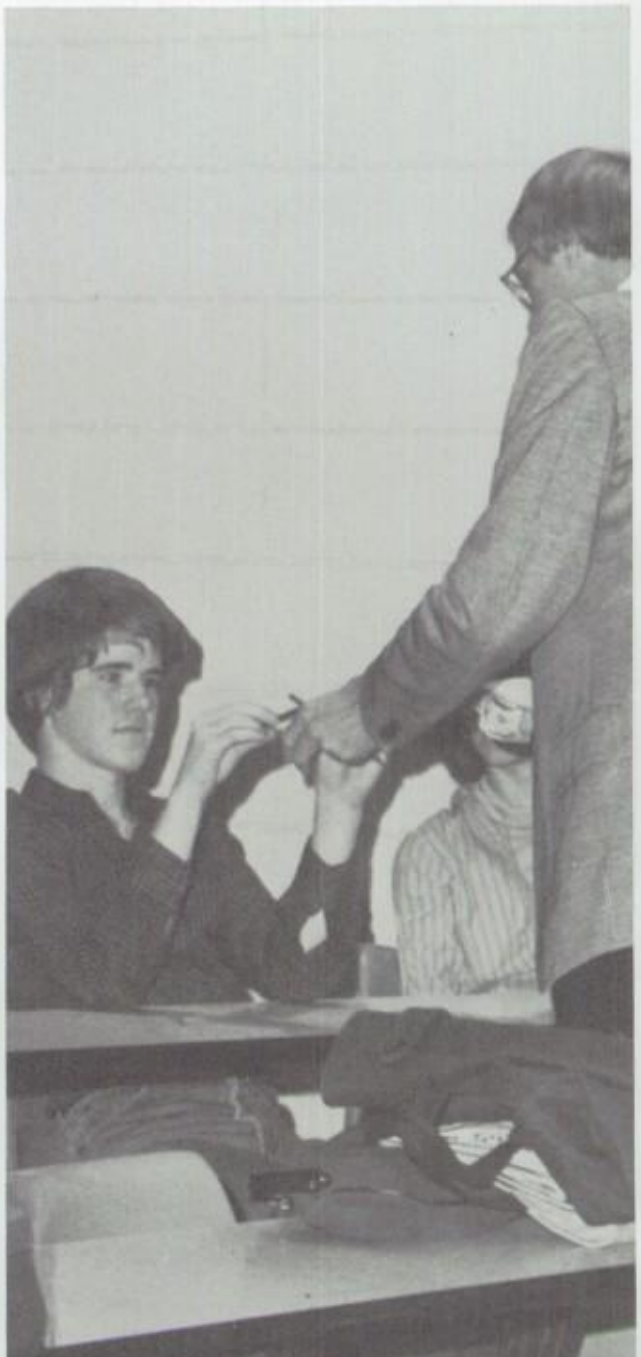
During the FBLA Christmas party, Melanie Ostermiller, Jennifer Rich, Rhonda Brackney, and Sally Hinojosa watched the kids who are eagerly awaiting the time when they can open their presents.

Displaying school spirit Gary Schneider, dressed like a Trojan, rides "Jailhouse Rock" the FBLA float in the Homecoming parade.

Key Club President Claudia Mannix proposes some fundraising ideas during a weekly meeting.

At the weekly Key Club meeting Heather Brown, Deanne Chamberlain, and Mary Gillen listen to the agenda of the meeting before it officially starts.

KEY CLUB: Front Row: President Claudia Mannix, Treasurer Alice Anderson, Donna Curry.
2nd Row: Vice-President Laura Schoembs, Heather Brown, Jayne Wiruth, Historian Ann Bingham, Sponsor Charles Meyer.
3rd Row: Cathy Conti, Leanna Moss, Deanne Chamberlain, Secretary Mary Gillen.



Collecting money for the mock U.N. assembly in Greeley, Mr. Larry Snyder receives ten dollars from Richard Cook.

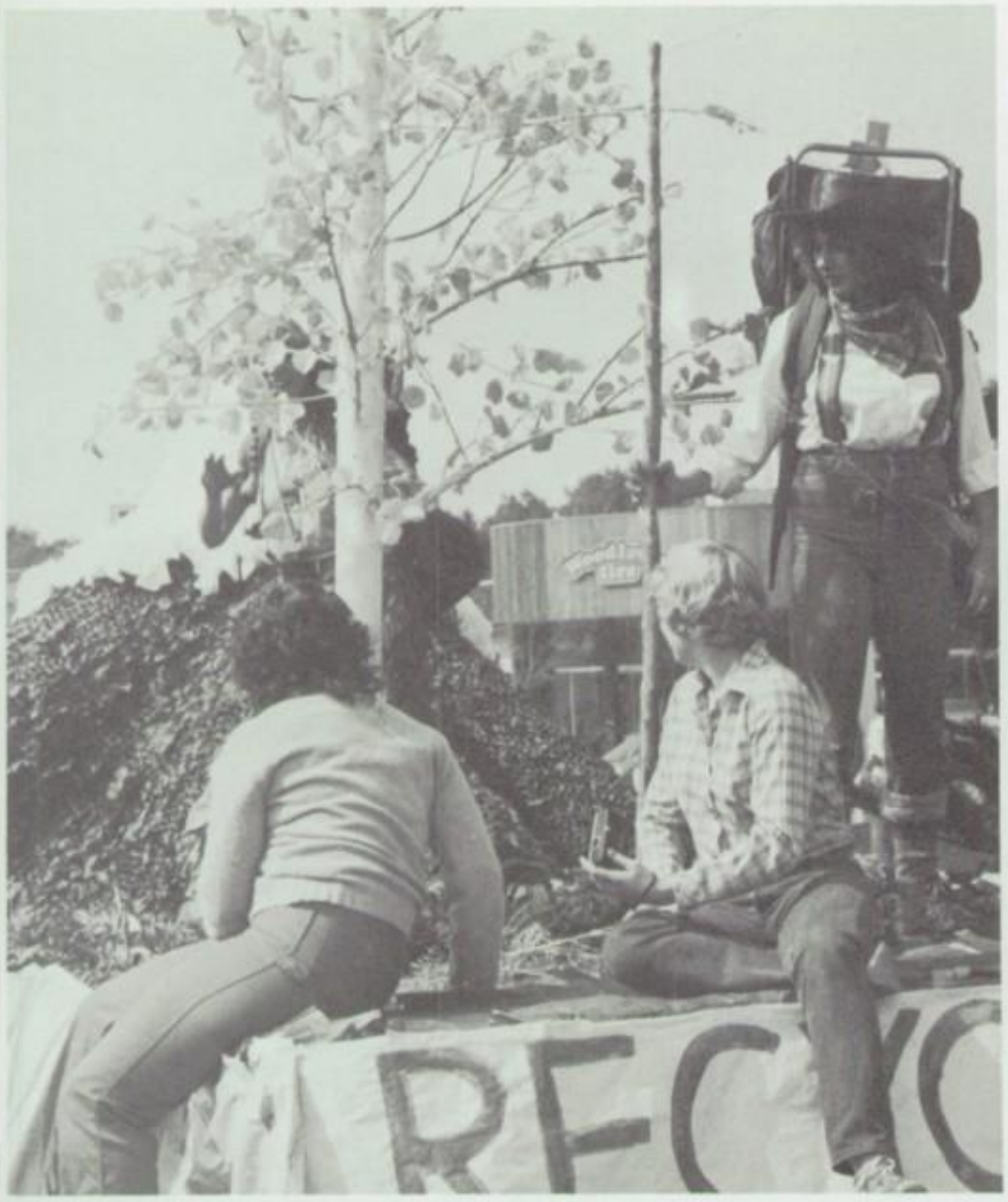
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: Front Row: Chad Wynne, Karl Duppen, Jim Curlander, Ann Thomas, President John Hershey.

2nd Row: James Imamura, Chris Wray, Vice-President Dave Lindstrom, Christine Corcoran, Chris Thetford, Bob Yandrofski.

3rd Row: Laura Cook, Larry King, Richard Cook, Luis Toro.

Not Pictured: Eleanor Burton, Sponsor Larry Snyder.

Dave Lindstrom finds the antics of Chris Thetford and Christine Corcoran humorous while Bob Yandrofski simply tries to ignore them at the weekly IR meeting.



On the Ecology Club's Homecoming float, Leslie Lehnert portrays a hiker. Ann Sawicki and Ken Hunt are also along for the ride.

ECOLOGY CLUB: Front Row: Jeanne Wynn, Margaret May, Susan Weisner, Secretary Laura Cook.

2nd Row: Mr. Doug Hodous, Mr. Norm Von Osen, President Ken Hunt, Treasurer Grant Alexander, Richard Cook, Vice-President Carolyn Sutton, Tom Felt, Eleanor Burton.

Not Pictured: Leslie Lehnert.

Clubs Challenge Students to Challenge Themselves

Where could people learn about business, talk politics, and aid the community? In clubs.

Future Business Leaders of America gave students a chance to use their business knowledge in competitive events such as accounting and typing. Students had the chance to compete at district, state, and national levels. Students also had the opportunity to run for state offices and "Mr. FBLA" and "Miss FBLA".

Distributive Education Clubs of America taught students about marketing and selling by letting them work in the DECA store. DECA members had the chance to compete at district, state, and national levels.

Youth in Government was a very specialized club. Students met in the fall and spring and prepared for two events. For three days in November and April, Youth in Government Clubs from all over the state met at the Capitol Building, in Denver, set up a mock Congress, and did the things a normal Congress would do, including arguing bills and passing laws.

International Relations allowed students to discuss politics. Throughout the year they set up debates focusing on current events and political figures. Their goals for the year was to go to the mock United Nations Conference where the students would act as U.N. ambassadors in the general assembly. Events in IR and Youth in Government gave students experiences in political offices.

Luis Toro explained, "IR Club meetings are usually noisy and chaotic, but that's because everyone has their own ideas about the world and wants them to be heard."

The Ecology Club was mostly involved with the environment. They studied and learned about environmental problems and then tried to correct them by going on rallies. The students also looked toward alternative forms of energy for the future and aided nonprofit organizations that protect nature and wildlife.

The Key Club was community oriented and different from any other club; all of their activities were geared toward the community. They visited nursing homes and hospitals and participated in fundraisers one of which, a bed race, benefited the Arthritis Foundation. They helped people in the community and donated money to nonprofit organizations. The Key Club sponsored candygrams for Valentine's Day with the proceeds going to the Life Center Nursing Home.

Clubs offered a wide range of experiences for students while enabling them to meet people and learn more about themselves.

Serious Play Brought to Stage

Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "A Delicate Balance," was presented in Heritage's theatre March 5, 6, and 7. Set in Anytown, USA, mid '60s —it is a story of six people delicately balanced on a scale between sanity and insanity.

The play begins on a Friday night in the livingroom of a middle aged couple, Agnes and Tobias. Their daughter Julia and Agnes' alcoholic sister, Claire, are also living there. The arrival of Harry and Edna, close friends of Agnes and Tobias, upsets the already unstable house, and the play comes to an accelerated climax the following night when Julia surprises everyone with a gun.

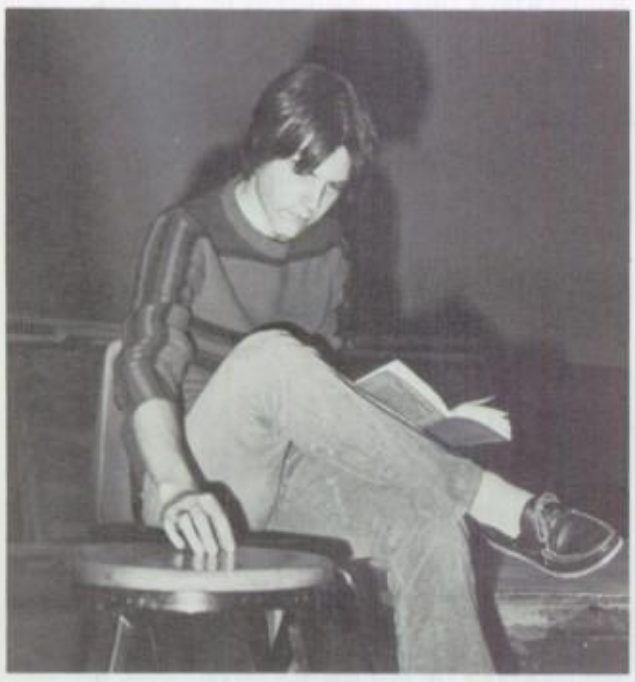
"The play was chosen because of its mature theme," stated student director Judy Baloga, "which would be a fresh change in high school plays." She explained that it was designed to show the actors' real potential.

Bob Cochran, who portrayed Harry, felt it "a highly geared play for high school students to do. Since we did such a good job, we surprised a lot of people who thought it might not do so well."

"The exciting thing about 'A Delicate Balance' was the challenge of all the emotions that had to be shown," remarked Ellen Shamas, Edna, who thought the most enjoyable aspect of the play was its "biting comedy."

In Bob Cochran's opinion, the character of Claire, played by Lisa Holmes, "was the best part of the play. She runs everyone around; she seems to be in charge."

Although a change in mood for high school dramas, Director Gary Rains and the cast and crew of "A Delicate Balance" proved the change successful.



Waiting for his next line, Troy Minich silently studies his script.

As Director Gary Rains discusses the script with Dana Schneider, Laura Nudelman takes her place on stage.

In her role as Agnes, Dan Schneider strikes an aggressive pose.

Script changes are constantly made as Director Gary Rains reviews lines with Dana Schneider and Ellen Shamas.

CAST
"A Delicate Balance"

Agnes	Dana Schneider
Tobias	Troy Minich
Claire	Lisa Holmes
Julia	Laura Nudelman
Edna	Ellen Shamas
Harry	Bob Cochran
Director	Mr. Gary Rains
Assistant Director	Miss Jill Corley
Lights Manager	Mike Maag
Props Manager	Kelly Downs
Set Manager	Jon Caldara
House Manager	Kathy Douglas
Artistic Design	Donna Curry
Costumes Manager	Monica Engel

While Troy Minich and Bob Cochran rehearse a scene, Lisa Holmes writes in a line change.

Merchandise Mart Hosts 'A Night on the Town'

Saturday, May 16 marked the night of "A Night on the Town," the last special activity for all Heritage seniors. For the second consecutive year, the Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Denver Merchandise Mart.

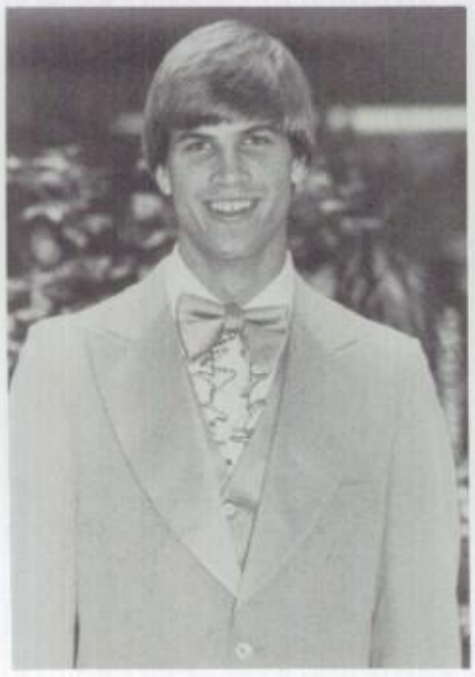
Prom royalty candidates were nominated at second semester registration and final elections for the royalty were held on April 9 and 10. At 10:30 prom evening, the winners were crowned, to reign for the remaining one and a half hours.

The Junior Class began early in the school year raising money for the one night extravaganza. A new approach was taken in decorating the hall to relate directly to the theme, "A Night on the Town." The juniors spent some extra money to rent park benches, lamp posts, and back drops of city skylines to more realistically depict a city.

Junior Class President Al Leachman said, "We didn't use long banquet tables as they have in the past; we just wanted to decorate it uniquely with some round tables and then use our special props to give the theme a little meaning at the dance."

Music by Roundtree added the final touch to complete the most important dance of the year.

Darien Gifford



Chuck Knostman

Kelly Knight

Chris Lamb

Prom Royalty

Queen _____

King _____

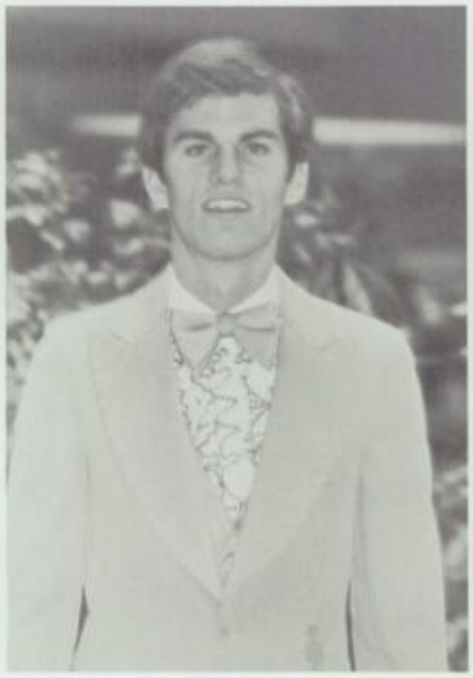
Princess _____

Prince _____

Jim Lennon

Barb Rowland

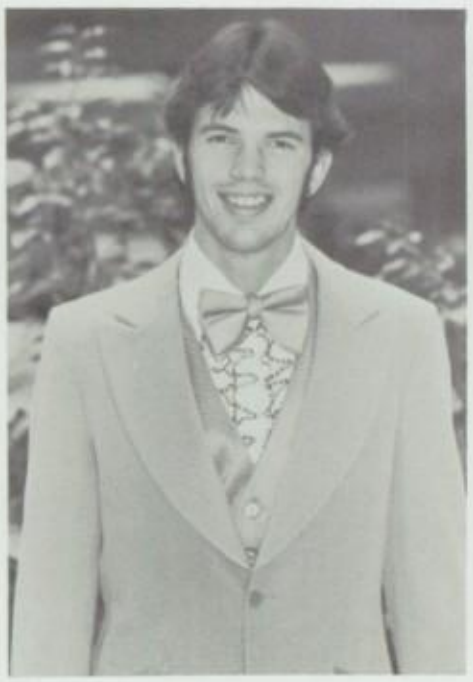
Julie Ann Doan



Bob Hercher

Denise Newcomer

Tom MacKenzie



Brian Smith

Laura Tague

Most guys attended the prom in some form of formal attire. Preparing for the special night, Brian Smith is measured for a tuxedo by Ellen Kennison at Gingiss Formalwear.

Class of 1981

Class Song:

Time for Me To Fly

Motto:

Our Time Has Come

Theme:

This Is It

Slowly the sands are flowing,
Slowly the hours pass by,
The time is fast approaching
When we must say goodbye.

The day is not so far away,
When caps and gowns we don
And sit before the gathered throng
For all to look upon.

And then a voice we've learned
to know
Will call out every name
And pass to each a parchment white
Then things will not be the same.

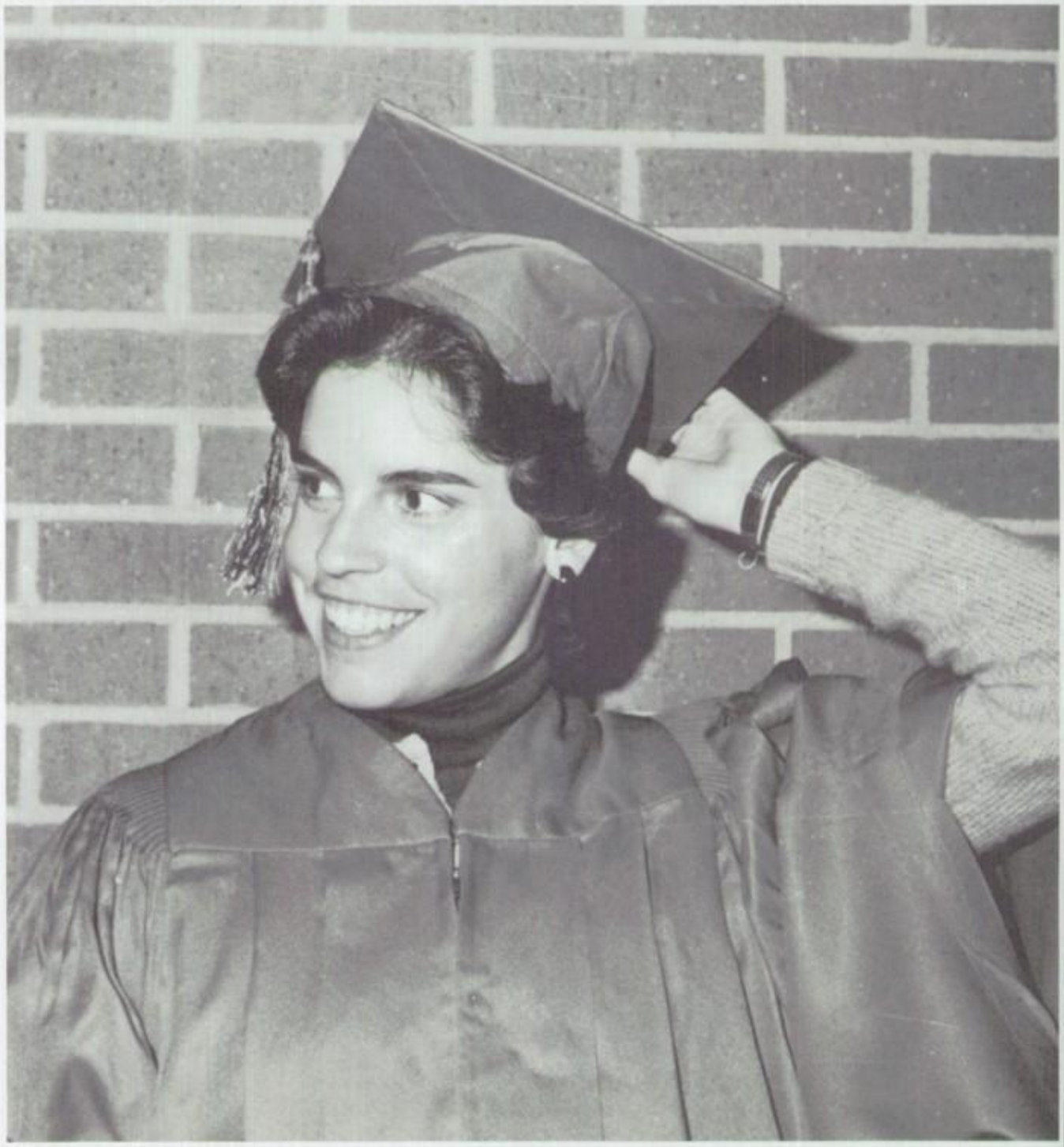
The tassel changed from right to left
And then the clapping hands,
We then sit down to realize
That really flow life's sands.

May coming years bring happy things,
Fair work of hand and brain,
And may we wander often here
In this our memory lane.

Author Unknown

Steve Haag demonstrates his jubilant feeling about graduation.

The class ring and diploma are traditional signs of graduating classes.



Fixing her mortarboard to be "just right" Ann Marshall practices for graduation day.

Saying good-bye to old friends as well as teachers was part of the graduation rituals. Meredith Keene shares her feelings with Miss Susan Johnson.

Ceremony Marks New Beginning

"I'm glad it's over, but it'll be sad leaving everybody," lamented Denise Newcomer as she summed up the feelings of the class of '81 on Graduation Day, Tuesday, May 26.

As the soon-to-be graduated seniors marched into District Six Stadium promptly at 10 a.m. to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the school band, mixed emotions of happiness, excitement, and sadness were felt by many.

"Will I ever see you agein?" and "Don't forget me" were common thoughts shared with classmates before, during, and after the ceremonies.

After the processional, the Class of 1981 took their seats, student speakers were heard, as well as School Board and Administration officials. Then Principal Richard Grey and School Board President Kenneth Schoonover validated the Class.

As staff members handed out diplomas to class members one by one, Seniors wondered about their life after Heritage. The Class of 1981 marched out of the stadium that morning, out into the world, and to a new life, but they would never forget their four years at Heritage.

The Social Studies Resource Center is the scene of many activities. Rob Davis, Stan Showalter, and Dave Hamburg play Chinese football.

Dare To Soar

To some students being a Heritage Eagle meant academic excellence. This was proved time and time again when Heritage students scored highest in the district on their PSAT's. To other students it meant athletic excellence, as Heritage won four state championships in the past two years and went to state on numerous occasions. But no matter what each thought an Eagle was, each student personified that image in their own individual way.

Heritage changed all students as they spent their few years in school preparing for the rest of their lives. The Eagles strove hard to learn more and grow more, daring to soar higher in all endeavors.

Taking advantage of the Indian Summer, Jennifer McCoy and Courtney Kriewald reflect on the days happenings on the lawn outside school.

"R-O-W-D-I-E" is the cheer used by Wendy Gray and Karen Pitzer to enthuse the Junior Class in their quest for the Spirit Stick.

Seniors Look Back on Four Long Years

As freshmen, the Class of 1981 began their four year trip through the halls of Heritage in 1977. The first week of school was spent tearing down the halls in hopes of escaping from the Class of 1978 who was right on our heels with some form of initiation. Our class could be seen doing such things as rolling pennies with our noses and jumping off lunchroom tables with eggs in our mouths. Although our embarrassment was overwhelming, we managed to survive that first week.

Our first major accomplishment as a class was the building of the float for the annual Homecoming Parade. We established a Class of '81 tradition by procrastinating until virtually the last minute for float building. Our float "Wring Out the Thunderbirds," took a third place. The parade was followed by the football game against the strong Aurora Hinkley team, but the Eagles finished victoriously, 7-2. Darien Gifford and Tom MacKenzie were crowned as freshman royalty.

Later in the year, the freshman soccer team was honored with a first place certificate in the Centennial League with a record of nine wins and one tie.

After suffering through two semesters of boring Orientation classes and memorizing many first aid techniques in health classes, we nervously faced our first finals, a time long remembered.

Our first year closed with an exciting event as former California Governor Ronald Reagan came to the school to speak on the Panama Canal issue. He was welcomed by a packed and receptive audience.

Returning to Heritage as sophomores, we were joined by ninth graders from Goddard and Euclid Junior High Schools. As the largest class attending Heritage, 538 students developed a reputation as a rowdy class, a reputation which followed us through our stay at Heritage. Our Homecoming float "Impound the Huskies" took a second place in "Band on the Run," the 1978 Homecoming Parade. After defeating Douglas County at the Homecoming football game 14-0, the mood was set for "reminiscing" at the dance, "A Time to Remember." Reigning as class royalty were Julie Doan and Chris Lamb.

For Heritage sports teams, the year proved to be very memorable. Both the boys' gymnastics and girls' soccer teams took state championships, both firsts for the Eagles.

Sophomores took advantage of new-found freedom as many students, having recently acquired driver's licenses, found the new rage to be going out for lunch.

Starting our junior year with tradition, we again waited until almost the night before the parade to do the major work on our Homecoming float. Nevertheless, we took a first place in the Homecoming Parade, "Autumn Trail." Barb Rowland and Jim Lennon were crowned as junior royalty at the Homecoming soccer game against Littleton which we won 1-0. After defeating the Aurora Central Trojans, 31-22 in football, Homecoming week ended with the dance, "A Time for Us."

Proving to be another successful year for Eagle sports achievements, the hockey and girls' gymnastics teams added to our trophy case with two more state championships. The boys' soccer team travelled to state and finished second while the football team made it all the way to the semi-finals before being defeated by Lakewood at Folsom Field in Boulder.

As juniors, we spent many long hours preparing to sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Prom. After working in concession stands at all the home football games, we rented the Denver Merchandise Mart for "Dreams to be Memories."

Finally, after three laborious years, we were Seniors. The first day of school we arrived with "Class of '81" displayed proudly from a giant sign atop the school. At the first pep assembly we won the coveted Spirit Stick for the first time.

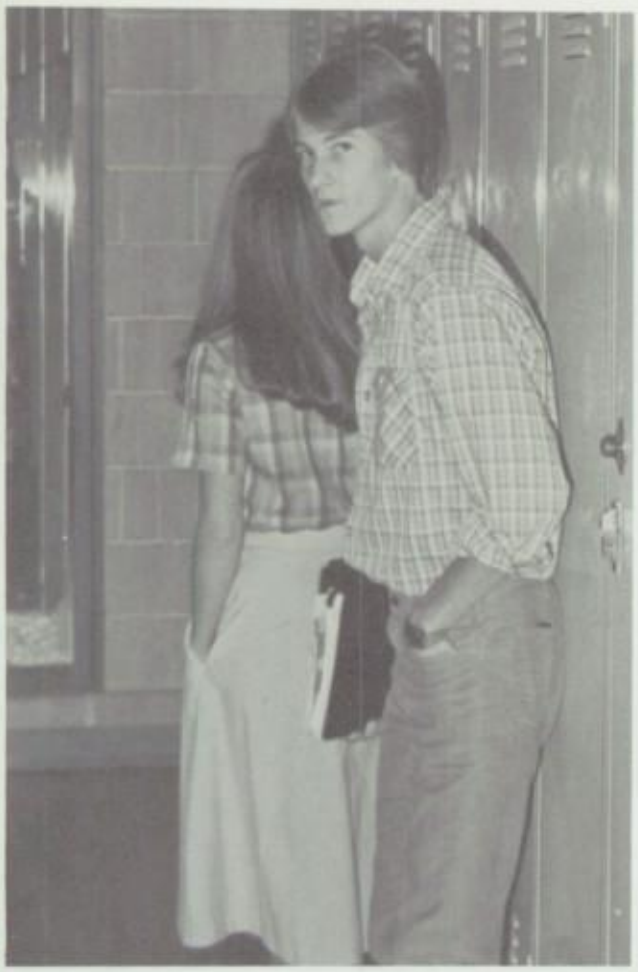
Our Senior Homecoming turned out to be a break from tradition. Instead of coronation at the football or soccer game, it was held at a special assembly on Monday during second hour. Crowned as King and Queen were Tom MacKenzie and Laura Tague and Prince and Princess were Jim Lennon and Barb Rowland. Being crowned on Monday allowed the royalty to reign all week long. Although left until the last minute again, our float also broke tradition as our "Torch the Olympians" almost became a reality, bursting into flame only half an hour before the parade. Despite its noticeably scorched appearance, we took a second place.

As the year drew on, many seniors wondered and worried about ACT and SAT test scores, acceptance into colleges, or just getting jobs.

Our commencement exercises also made a break from tradition. On Tuesday May 26, 1981 we received our diplomas on "our home turf" at District Six Stadium.

We had completed 12 years of sometimes gruelling, sometimes enjoyable, education. We were on our own now. Inevitably we would scatter across the country, splitting many strong friendships and venturing into an all new world. But our memories of high school, good and bad, (mostly good) remained with us. We were leaving, but Heritage had become a part of the Class of 1981, and the Class of 1981 a part of Heritage.

seniors



Waiting patiently for the bell to ring, Brent Zimmerman and Regina Regnvall hang out at the lockers by the Pit.

SENIOR OFFICERS: Front Row: Secretary Karen Eastlund, Vice-President Barb Rowland, Sponsor Marilyn Anderson.

2nd Row: Sponsor Tom Roberts, Treasurer Margie Buckingham, President Colin Cowles, Historian Linda Davidson.

SENIOR SENATORS: Julie Testa, Kelly Owen, Kathy Nickless.

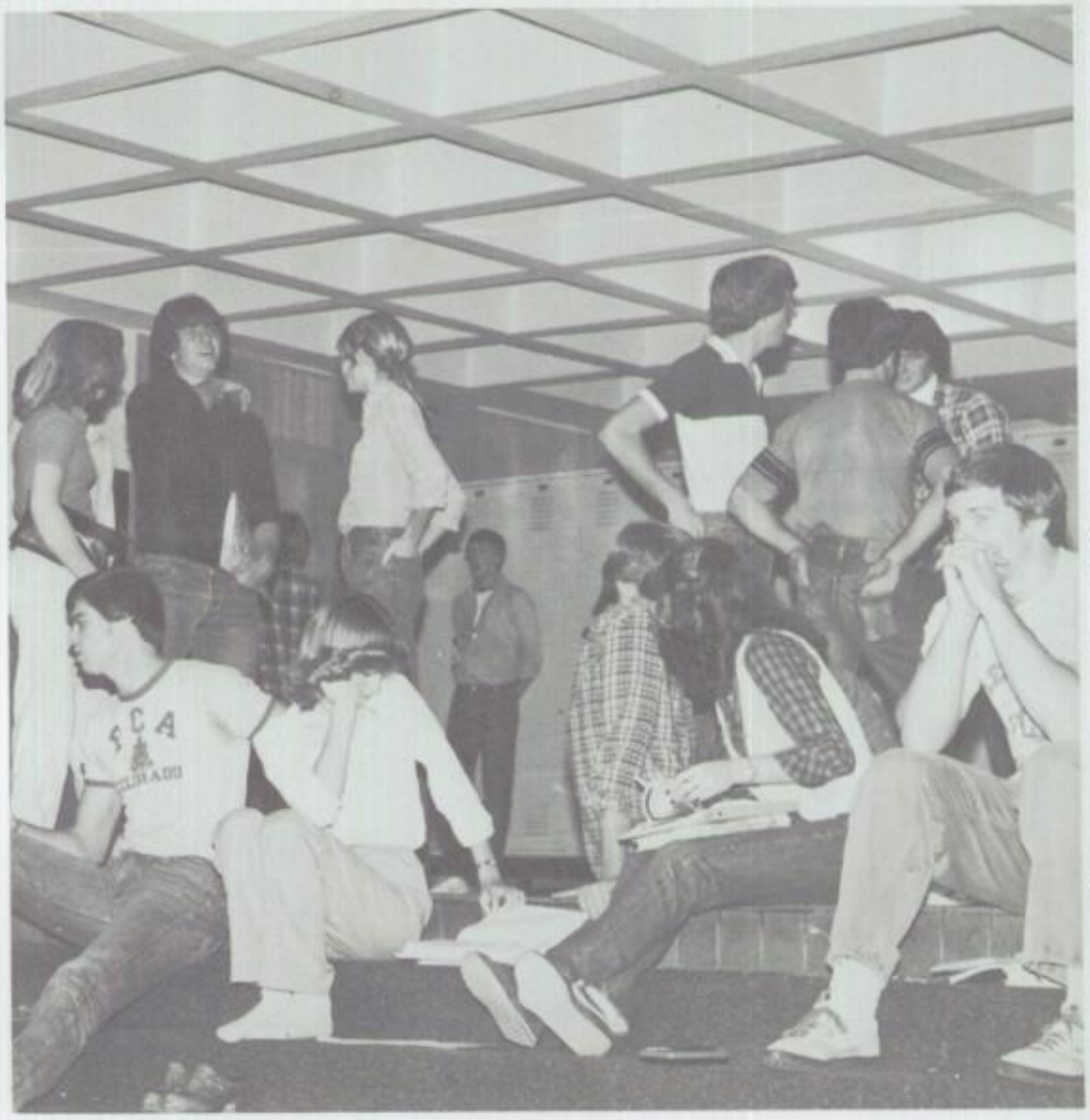
Not Pictured: Rachel Hart, Patti Vaggalis.

Peter Abbott
Wayne Ackerman
Donna Adamoli
Matthew Agnew

David Alexander
Shelley Andersen
Sherri Andersen
Alice Anderson

Paula Anderson
Stamy Andrew
Kristjan Aring
David Arndt

Mitchell Arndt



Exchanging news of the day, discussing upcoming sporting events, studying, or just relaxing are all activities seniors partake in during a free hour in the Pit.

Charles Avrett

John Baier

Kelli Ballantine

Judith Baloga

Elizabeth Barnes

Barbara Barr

Leslie Bartlett

Barbara Bartscherer

William Bartusiak

Sally Bass

Thomas Baum

Eric Beardsley

Daniel Beeder

April Belland

Jeffrey Bell

Suzanne Bellinger

Carolyn Benda
Sarah Bensching
Steven Benton
Ann Bingham

Jack Black
Robin Blackwell
Scott Boley
Duane Bolt

Linda Bolton
Joyce Bolyard
Amy Bond
Kelli Booher

Donald Boresky
Catherine Bowe
Roxanne Bowman
Shawn Boyle

Rhonda Brackney

Derick Brannan

Lori Braverman

Anne Breikss

Marc Bress

Gregory Brier

Heather Brogan

Timothy Brotherton

Heather Brown

Margaret Buckingham

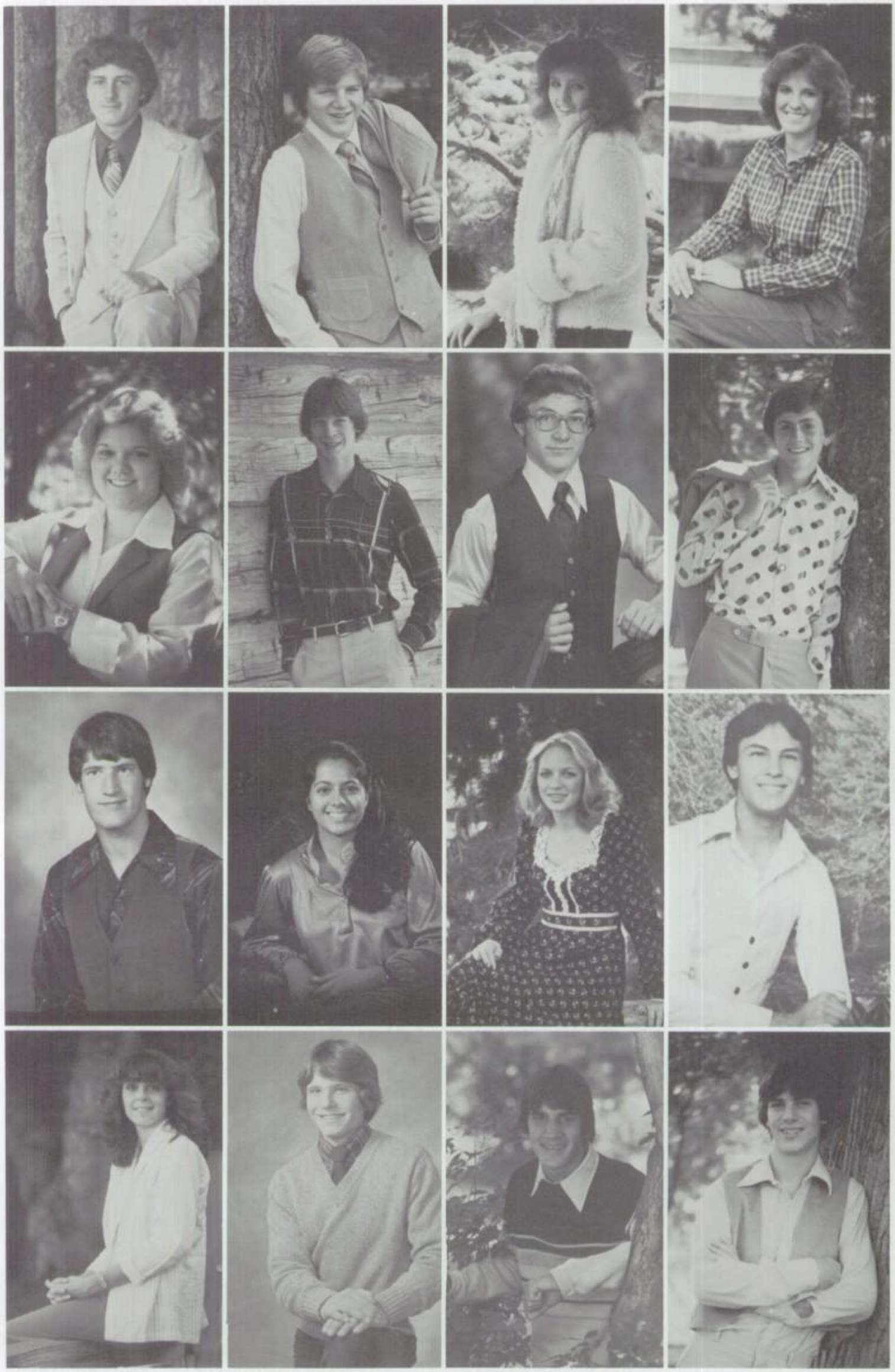
Marguss Buckner

Mary Burke

At the annual photo sale, Chris Wray and Pete Donelan search for memorable photos of their four years at Heritage.

Eleanor Burton

Pamela Bushnell



Michael Buttram
Brett Cagle
Debbie Cain
Melanie Call

Kelly Cannon
Peter Cappel
Richard Casburn
Bryan Caudill

Daniel Chabas
Preeti Chadda
Diana Chapman
Gabriel Chihoski

Melissa Christiansen
William Clauser
Michael Clouthier
Thomas Coming

Seniors spent sizeable sums of money for senior portraits. Photographer Jerry Werth tries to pose Vicki Trautman for a perfect picture.

Inflationary Costs Disheartening

Most seniors couldn't help but be depressed part of the year as their wallets and pocketbooks were drained repeatedly with amazing rapidity. Many expenses mounted up, but the most basic of all was the purchase of gasoline. Some students were able to spend as little as $20.00 every two weeks on the inflationary fuel.

Others tried to eat out once in a while and to expand their wardrobes, but the high cost monster struck again. People just had to steer their appetites away from fast food as deluxe hamburgers reached $2.00 and simple pizzas reached $4.00.

When students did a little skiing, they would spend $15.00 for a one day lift ticket and countless more bucks renting or buying skis, boots, bindings, poles, and appropriate winter clothing.

School related activities also took bites out of seniors' wallets. Dances, dinners, and dates urged some guys to spend as much as $40.00 at Homecoming and Christmas and possibly $80.00 at Prom as tuxedos were rented.

The seniors' final day of honor also cost a bit. With graduation announcements, and cap and gown rentals, and senior portraits, students spent almost $100.00. Inflation was an inevitable concern and being seniors required many big bucks.

Richard Compton
Diane Cookson
Colin Cowles
Timothy Cox

Michele Craig
Connie Crozier
Jeri Crater
Donna Curry

Dawn Dabling
Thomas Dall
Madora Daniel
Linda Davidson

Debbie DeBacker
Mary DeJonghe
Damian DeLeon
Leslie Dennis

Jerilynne Dienst
John DiGregorio
Julie Doan
Todd Donaldson

Peter Donelan
Sharon Dorn
Julia Douglass
Lawrence Drees

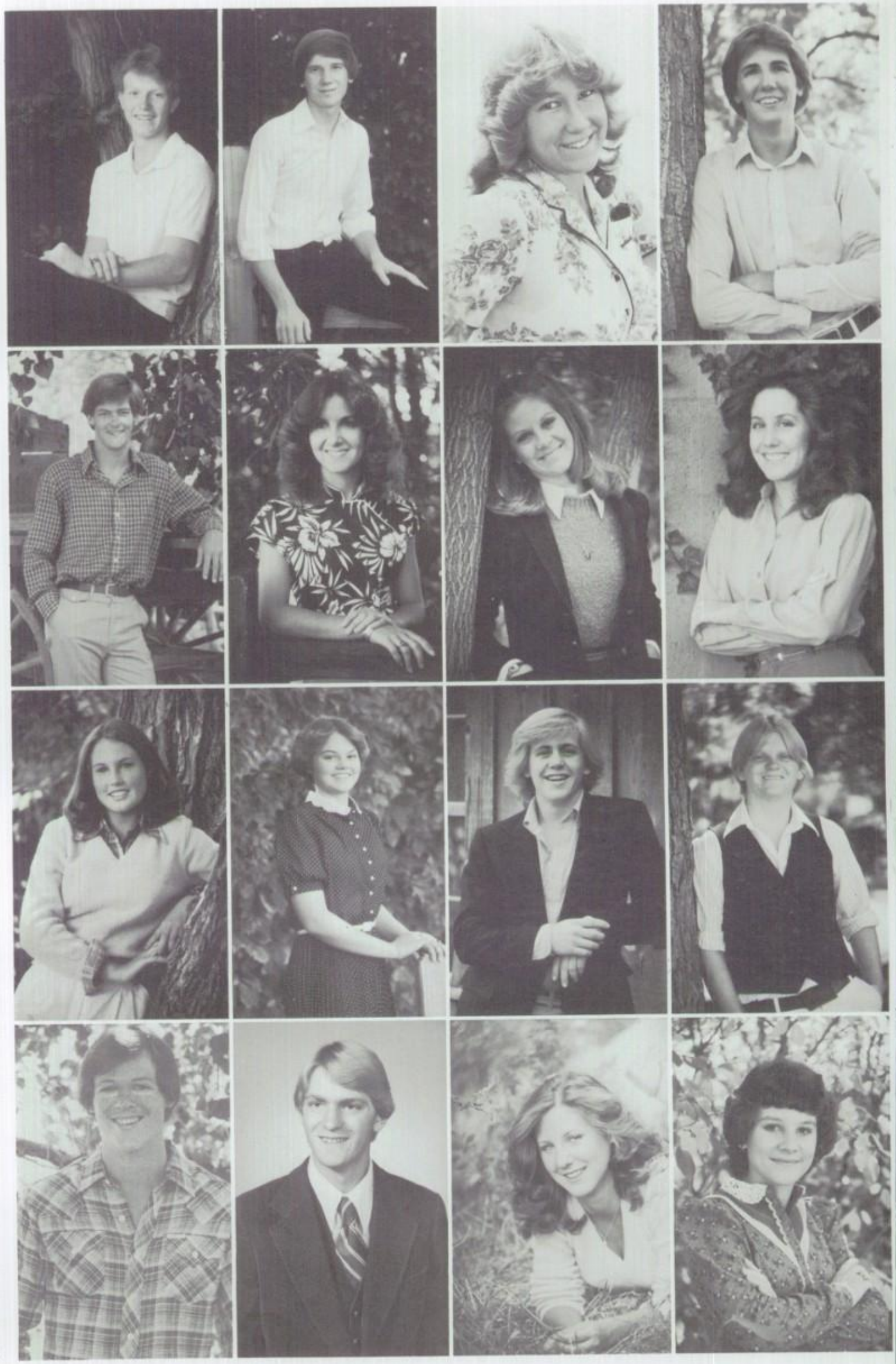
Stomping, clapping, yelling, screaming, and generally getting rowdy, gave the Senior Class the formula for winning the Spirit Stick in 1980-81.

Kristin Dreher

Kenneth Drury
David Duncan
Kevin Duty
Robbin Easley

Karen Eastlund
Kerri Eiben
Lori Elliott
Mary Kaye Ellman

Kim Engel
Monica Engel
Nora Engelhardt
Amy Engster



Todd Erickson
Kevin Eschen
Tina Evans
John Everin

Paul Ewald
Nancy Ewing
Janelle Eyssen
Jami Facchinello

Katherine Falkenberg
Jean Farley
John Farley
Barron Doug Farquhar

Bryan Fast
Robert Fenton
Karen Ferguson
Michelle Ficek

Scott Fischer

Timothy Fischer

Carmen Fish

David Fisher

Kevin Fitzpatrick

Jim Fogle

Clayton Foster

Elizabeth Foster

Expressing surprise and delight at seeing an old friend is Jon Renner.

Katherine Foster

Steven Frank

Robert Frichtel

Melba Ann Gallegos

Vending Machines Banished from Heritage Halls

The Pit was empty. The locker rooms were empty. The stomachs of the athletes, cheerleaders, and band members practicing after school were empty. Something was missing. The vending machines were gone.

The spring state legislature had passed a new law preventing vending machine food from being sold while the school food program was operating. Since the two hours remaining were insufficient for the vending machine owners to make any profit, the machines were removed.

Many students were inconvenienced when their awkward schedules kept them from eating lunch and they could not depend on a snack to keep them going after school. A few people though, could be seen sneaking into the faculty lounge after school, knowing that the teachers continued to have two vending machines accessible to them. Since students were deprived of their Coca-Cola, Fritos, and M&M's some brought munchies from home for those long after-school practices, and some just managed to live without them.

Martin Gardner
Darien Gifford
Mary Gillen
Tom Goddard

Cody Goebel
Chris Gomez
Debbie Gomnes
Timothy Gonzales

Victoria Good
Scott Goodyear
Susan Gould
Sharon Grant

Martina Grasse

David Grenwalt

Christopher Grey

Kelley Grey

Angelique Groll

Renee Grunwald

Steven Haag

Mikel Hagedorn

Tony Hanneman

Linda Hannon

Jason Harrill

Deborah Harris

Rachel Hart

Scott Hecht

Joseph Heggie

John Heller

Paul Heiss
Curt Hempel

During fourth hour Tom Baum stops off at his locker for homework before going to the Pit with Brian Wunderlich.

Robert Hercher
Rachel Hiett

Jim Hill
Douglas Hindman
Eva Hinojosa
Sally Hinojosa

Traci Hite
Sandra Hood
Amy Houser
Todd Huge

Glenn Hull
George Hummel
Daniel Hurlbut
Robin Hurst

David Hutchings
Barry Ingold
Sheresa Inzer
John Jacobucci

Michael James
Laura Jantzen
Robert Janusz
Scott Jenkins

Gene Jewell
Erik Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Jeff Johnson

Arlene Karika
Kirk Kaufman
Meredith Keene
Karla Kehl

Lynn Kernan
Karen Kimpton
Heather Kindred
Holly Kindred

David King

Neal King

Needing Cultural Arts credits, Renee Grunwald works carefully on a painting for Drawing class.

Robert Kingery

Kelly Knight

Charles Knostman

Kevin Koernig

Stephen Konsella

Karen Kopatich

Jennifer Kriewald
Maria Kristopeit

MaryAnn Kruse

John Kupilik
Karin Lacour

Anthony Lamb

Christopher Lamb

Victor Lang
Lori Ann Larkin

Christine Lauber

David Leas
Timothy Lehman
Andrea LeMoine
James Lennon

David Lindstrom
Kathryn Linn
James Longtain
Daniel Luallen

Michael Lyon
Karen Mackenzie
Thomas Mackenzie
Patrick Maloney

David Marcovitz
Kirk Mardesen
Anne Marshall
Denise Martin

During one of Heritage's numerous fire drills, Laura Pollock and Alice Anderson wait for permission to return to the building.

Melody Martin
Angela Marzano

Jan Masteller
Geoff Mattox

Margaret May
Trent May
Cathleen McBride
Jodi McConnell

Tammy McDowell
Robert McGowen
Terry McKellips
Nancy McKenzie

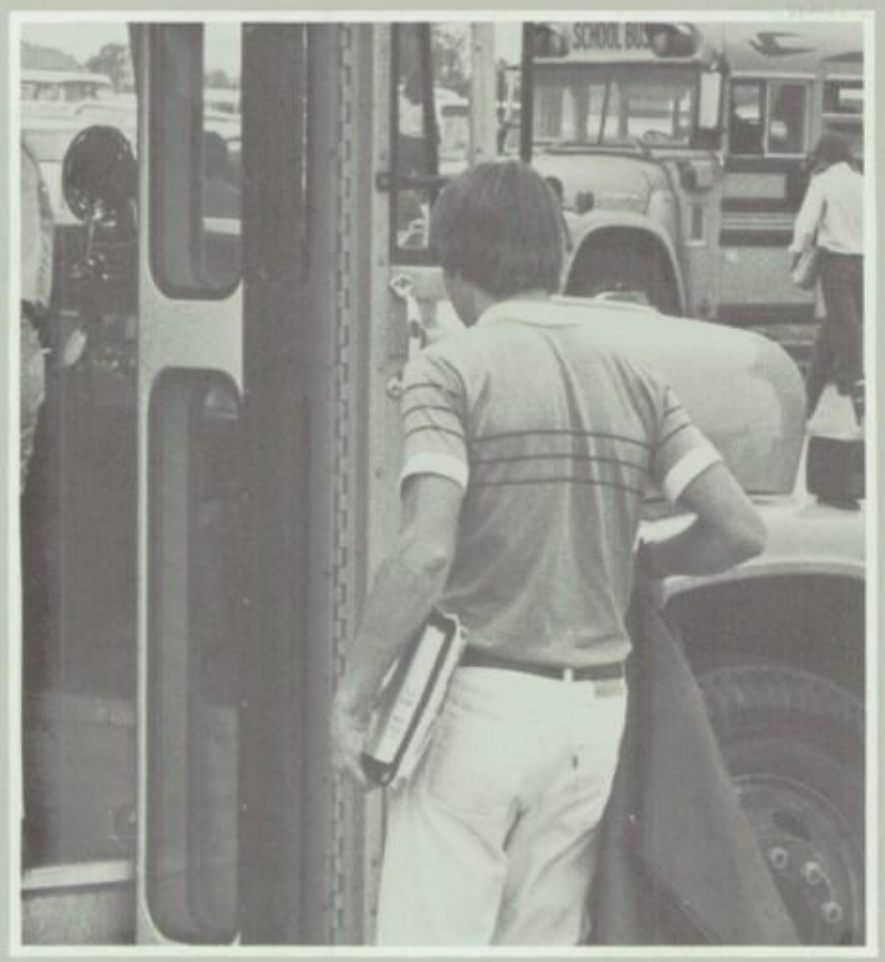
Kelly McKim
Robert McQuarie
Jeffery Meisner

Patricia Melcher
Sharon Metzger
Diedre Middents
Elaine Miller

Jennifer Miller
Karen Milligan
Karyn Mills
Troy Minich

Jeffery Mompher
Phillip Montoya
James Mooney
John Morgan

The bus remains the major mode of transportation home from school. David Kurtz is one such student.



Buses Cheap, Cars Neat

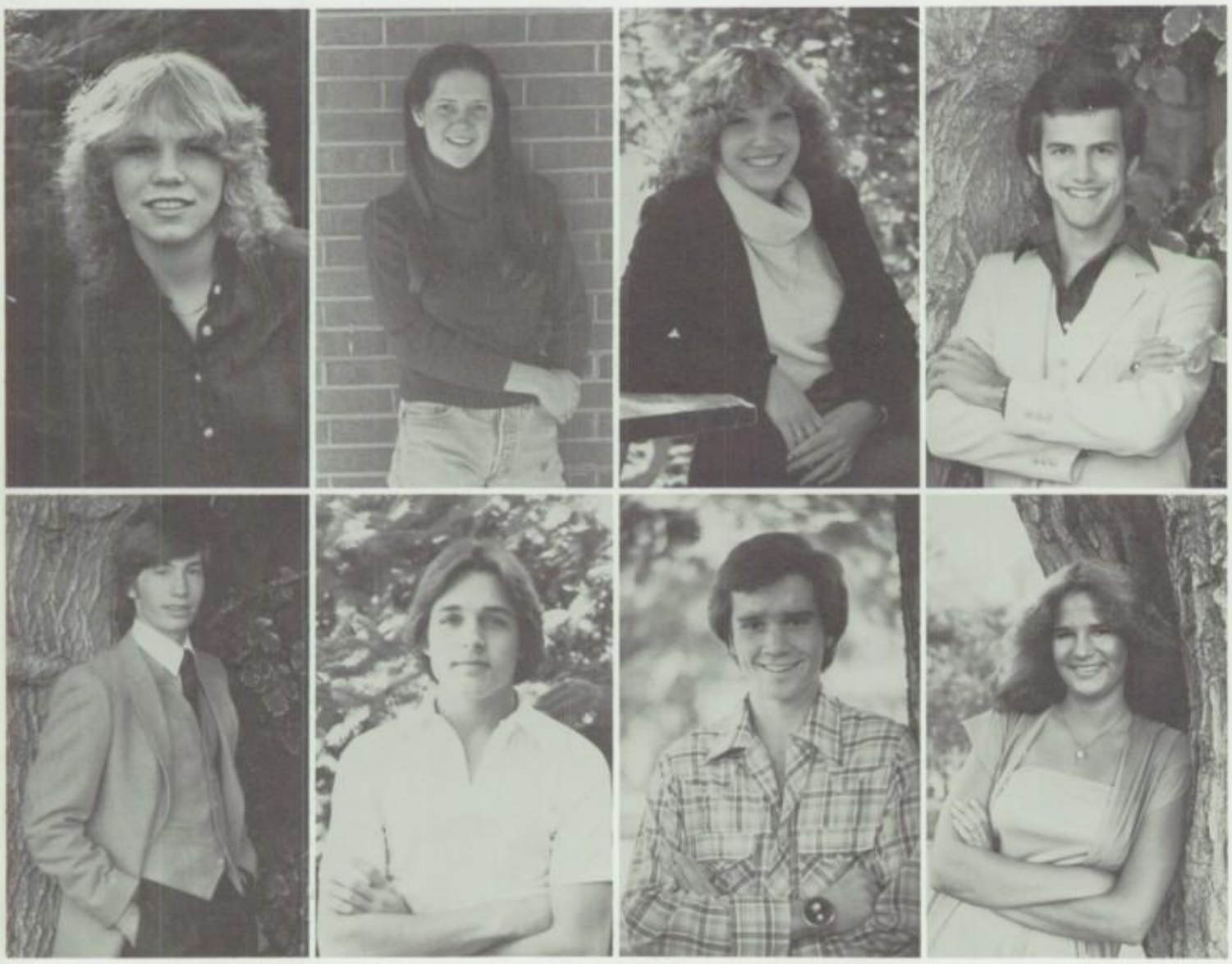
As gas prices soared and wallets were drained, more and more students left their cars at home. The school bus became a major source of transportation for many students, though the car did not go out of style.

Students voiced varied opinions on the car versus the bus. Some said that the bus was the most boring way to get to school, while others complimented its reliability. Students who favored the car said they would rather have it because it couldn't be late and because they did not have to make class schedules coincide with the bus schedules.

Alice Anderson commented, "Riding the bus is a terrible alternative to driving because you must change your schedule to fit the buses. Also, they tend to be crowded and uncomfortable."

"However, buses are always reliable and mass transportation conserves energy. Buses are important to those who can't or won't drive."

John Schneiter stated, "The car is 'neater' than the bus because you don't have to worry about losing anything. Driving a car also gives you a greater sense of responsibility."



Kendra Moskal
Charlene Moss
Donna Mount
Ronald Mueller

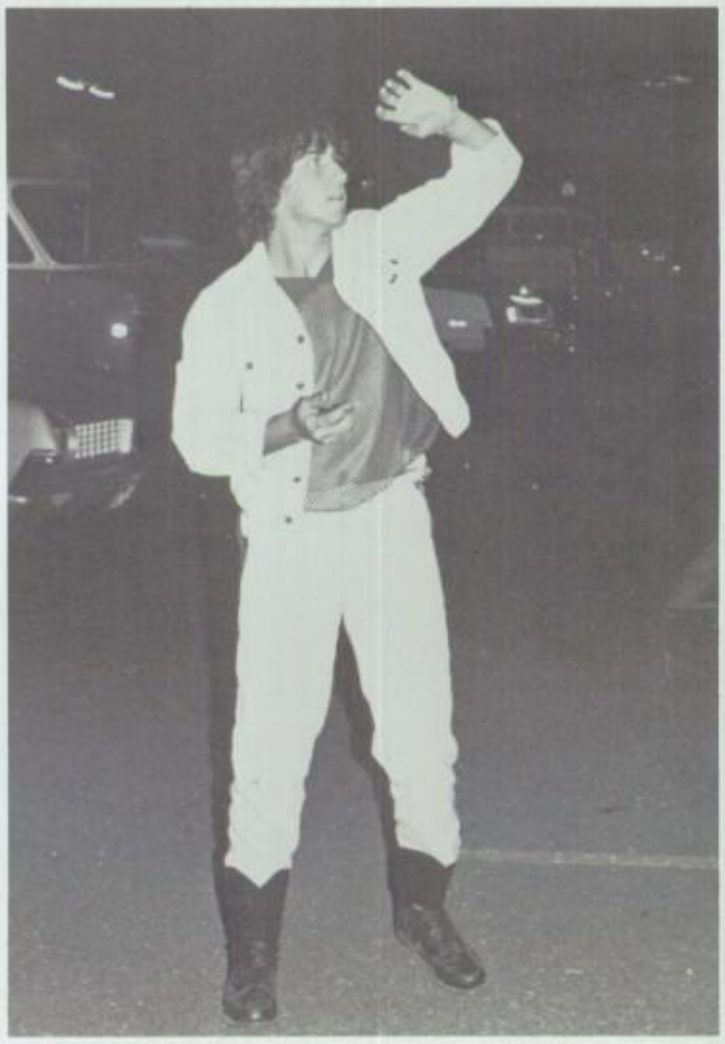
Philip Mull
Michael Muscari
Jon Mussato
Yvonne Neiman

Sandra Nelson
Scott Nelson
Denise Newcomer
Kevin Nickell

Lanora Nickle
Kathryn Nickless
Nancy Nixon
Tamara Noe

Brent Noffsinger
Keeley Nusbaum

Laurie Nygren
James O'Connell



Relieving tension before State Band Competition, Carmen Fish catches an imaginary frisbee.

Karen O'Connor

Jean O'Donnell

Christine Olney

Peter Olsen

Nancy Ondrake

Vickey Ore

Kelly Owen

Colline Owens

Richard Owens

Christiane Padgett

Lesa Parrish

Huntley Paton

Dyann Patterson

Joel Patterson

Vincent Patton

James Peelor

Dan Peterson
Nanette Plase
Daphne Poindexter
Laura Pollock

Diane Polutchko
Karen Pratt
Mark Price
John Quarton

Sara Rall
Thomas Rasser
Amy Reau
Janelle Record

Melanie Redman
Valerie Reed
Jonathan Renner
Stacy Rich

During free time, students Steve Haag, Gene Jewel, and Todd Whittemore are amused by a funny anecdote.

Andrea Ritter

Diane Ritz

Patricia Roach
Suzanne Rattenne
Maria Route
Barbara Rowland

David Runck
Diane Russo
Mary Samford
William Sanders

Flames Engulf 'Torch the Olympians'

The sun peeked through slowly drifting clouds, a light breeze wafted through the trees. It was a perfect day for a parade.

Three judges prepared to circle "Torch the Olympians," the seniors' Homecoming float. A ten foot tall Eagle with moving wing and torch in hand, lighted the Olympic torch, brightly painted in oranges and yellows, flames licking skyward. THE FLAMES LICKED SKYWARD. Suddenly *real* flames engulfed the paper torch, searching for more to feed upon.

A smoke bomb had been placed in the torch to add an appropriate effect. Unfortunately, the smoke bomb rolled into the napkins, instantly sparking the float. Miss Margaret Kruse, Student Council sponsor, ran for a fire extinguisher, while the many near-by students merely gawked at the burning paper. An extinguisher was found in Asst. Principal Bill Hendershot's car and the fire put out.

With the giant Eagle unharmed but the charred torch standing high above, the float made its way "Down Memory Lane" and received a second place award.

Sheri Scarlett
Douglas Schlaht
Linda Schmalz
Dana Schneider

Gary Schneider
Laura Schoembs
Douglas Schroer
Jane Schroer

Gregg Schultze
Rachelle Schwalm
James See
Delores Sellars

Randall Semin
Scott Shaffer
Mark Shotkoski
Karrie Showalter

Mark Shrefler
Anastasia Smith
Brian Smith
Terri Smith

Disaster struck the senior Homecoming float when a smoke bomb in the torch rolled out and caught the napkins on fire. With flames extinguished, Beth Barnes and Kelly McKim hold the float together as it travels through the parade with a second place showing.

Vanessa Smith
Michael Spafford
Michael Sperry
Anne Spranger

Gary Staebell
Laurie Stafford
Kevin Stansbury
Frederick Stark

Natalie Starr
Todd Stein
Christi Stoltenberg
Mattie Streets

Jayne Sullivan
Nikki Sundquist
Laura Tague
Allen Tancher

Andrea Taylor

Gregory Taylor

Thomas Tedrow

Julie Testa

Brenda Thieman

Lynnette Thomas

Mark Thomas

Brenda Thompson

Melissa Thompson

Michael Tobey

Barbara Tomlinson

Daniel Toomey

James Tracy

Vicki Trautman

Nathan Tribe

Mari Trimble

Robert Turner
Kristi Tyler
Kathy Ullerich
Patricia Vaggalis

Julie Valdez
Jill VanDenBos
Mary Vogel
Scott Wagner

Katherine Wagoner
Melinda Walsh
Sharon Walz
Jeffrey Weber

A.P. Courses Offer Educational Head Start

Calculus, English, and European History were just a few of the Advance Placement courses offered. They were offered to students who took honors classes in that subject in previous years or students who made above average grades. Other AP courses included chemistry, biology, physics, United States history, Spanish, French, and German.

AP classes were designed to be similar to what a student could expect during his or her first year at college. Students who successfully completed AP classes could take tests to gain college credits without retaking the classes.

Students who took AP classes had to be willing to work hard and give up free time because the curriculum required more effort than that of regular classes. For example, persons who took AP History were required to read at least 2000 pages outside of class and do 50 pages of written essays.

Anne Breikss said, "AP English gave me a chance to look at the subject more in depth. Even though I had to work harder, I enjoyed it."

In Advanced Placement English, students Nancy Ondrake, Kelly Cannon, Greg Taylor, Mike Spafford, and Jill VanDenBos take notes during one of Mr. Gene Scrimpsher's lectures.

Janice Wedow
Janet Weiler
Jill Weingardt
Craig Welton

James Werking
Brian Wesoloski
Francis Whitby
Todd Whittemore

Paula Wiest
James Willhour
Mary Wilson
Michael Wilson

Pamela Wilson
Jayne Wiruth
David Womack
Chris Wray

Brian Wunderlich
Gayle Ziebarth
Barbara Zigler
Brent Zimmerman

Martin Zivalich
Anne Zodrow
David Zur
Debbie Zurenko

Senior Biographies

Peter Abbott: Soccer (10,11,12); Swimming (12); Symphonic Band (11,12); Stage (11,12).
Donna Adamoli: X-Country (11,12); Track (10,11,12).
David Alexander: Baseball (11).
Shelley Andersen: Hockey Mgr. (12).
Sherri Andersen: Hockey Mgr. (12).
Alice Anderson: Drama Crew (10,11,12); Drama Usherette (10,11,12); Junior Graduation Escort (11); Nat'l Merit Commend. (12).
Stamy Andrew: (at Goddard JrHS) Speech (9); Drama Usherette (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9); (at HHS) Powder Puff Football (11); Powder Puff Hockey (12); Track (12); The Art Institute of Texas (12).
David Arndt: Football (9,10).
Charles Avrett: Wrestling (9,10,11,12).

Susan Bomlardier: Gymnastics (9,10).
Kimberly Baker: Orchestra (11,12); Women's Choir (11,12); "Pinocchio" cast (11).
Kelli Ballantine: (at Goddard JrHS) Track (9); Volleyball (9); (at HHS) Track (10,11,12).
Judith Baloga: "Pinocchio" cast (11); Drama Crew (9,10,11,12); Drama Usherette (9,10,11,12); Hugh O'Brien Finalist (9).
Curt Barb: FFA (10).
Elizabeth Barnes: X-Country (11); Soccer (12); Tennis (9,10,11,12); Volleyball (9,10); Concert Choir (11,12); Outstanding Jr. Award for Cultural Arts (11).
Leslie Bartlett: Powder Puff Football (9); DECA (11); AVS Vice-Pres. (12).
William Bartusiak: Baseball (10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12).
Thomas C. Baum: Baseball (9,10); Basketball (9,10); Football (9,10,11,12); Hockey (11,12).
Daniel Beeder: Drama Crew (10,11,12); Theatre Club (10,11,12).
Jeffrey Bell: Baseball (9,10,11,12); First Team All-League (10); MVP (9); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Football (10,11,12).
Carrie Benda: Basketball (9); Drama Crew (12); Ecology Club (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (12).
Sarah Bensching: Basketball Stat. (11,12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10,11).
Steve Benton: (at Cabrillo HS) Football (9); Track (9); Wrestling (9); (at HHS) Football (10,11); Track (10,11,12).
Joyce Bolyard: Soccer (9); Swimming (9,10,11,12); Spanish Club (11).
Amy J. Bond: Powder Puff Football (9); Tennis (11); Baseball Stat. (10); Cheerleader (10).
Kelli Booher: (at R. L. Turner) Drama (9).
Shawn Boyle: Tennis(10,11,12); Cheerleader (9,10,12).
Derick Brannan: (at Amador HS) Tennis (9); Tennis Mgr. (9); (at HHS) X-Country (12); Tennis (10,11); ROTC Scholarship (12); Nat'l Merit Commend. (12).
Lori Braverman: Volleyball (9); Positive Peer (10); STEP (11); SAGA (12).
Anne Breikss: Positive Peer (11); IR (11,12); Shakespeare Club (11); Runner-up for Hugh O'Brien Award Foundation Seminar (10); Alternate to Girls State (11); Nat'l Merit Commend. (12).
Gregory Brier: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12).
Timothy J. Brotherton: Baseball (10,11,12); Basketball (9,11); Soccer (9).
Margaret Buckingham: Powder Puff Hockey (11); Senior Homecoming Escort (12); Stud. Coun. Treas. (12); Assoc. Mem. (9,10,11).
Marguss Buckner: (at Del Norte HS) Basketball (9); Track (9,10); Volleyball (9,10); Cheerleader (9); Concert Choir (9,10); Speech (10); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10); Youth in Gov't (10,11); (at HHS) Basketball (11).
Lee Bunting: (at Kunsmiller) Wrestling (9); Concert Band (9); (at Lincoln HS) Gymnastics (10); Concert Band (10); (at HHS) Concert Band (11).
Eleanor Burton: Soccer (9); Orchestra (9,10); "Inherit the Wind" cast (9); Drama Crew (9,10); Drama Orchestra (9,10); Drama Usherette (9); Outstanding Freshman (9); IR (11).

Brett Cagle: Football (9,10).
Richard Casburn: X-Country (10,11,12); Hockey (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11,12); Marching Band (9,10,11).
Bryan Caudill: Hockey (12); Soccer (9); Baseball Mgr. (9).
Daniel Chabas: Soccer (9,10).
Diana Chapman: Symphonic Band (9,10,11), Marching (9,10,11), Concert (9,10,11).
Michael Clouthier: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,12); Football (9,10,11,12).
Thomas Coming: Wrestling (10,11).
Richard Compton: Basketball (9); Concert Choir (9,10,11,12), Show (11,12); "Sound of Music" cast (10), "Philemon" cast (11), "Carnival" cast (11); Drama Usher (10).
Colin Cowles: Basketball (9); Soccer (9,10,11,12); Basketball Mgr. (9); Communications Award (11); Community Relations Award (12).
Timothy Cox: Baseball (10); Basketball (9); Football (9,10,11,12).
Connie Crozier: Hockey Mgr. (11,12); Hockey Stat. (11,12); Basic Art Award (9).
Daryl Curry: Soccer (9).
Donna R. Curry: Drama Crew (10,11,12); Drama Usherette (10,11,12); Cultural Arts Award (11).

Peter Dall: Speech (10); "Pinocchio" cast (11); Drama Crew (11); IR (11,12).
Thomas Dall: "Inherit the Wind" cast (10); Drama Crew (9,10,11,12), Special Effects Award (11).
Madora Daniel: (at John Evans JrHS) Basketball (9); Swimming (9); (at HHS) Track (10); Eyrie Staff (10,11,12), Editor (12); Speech (10).
Linda Davidson: Patriot (10,11,12), Outstanding Partiot (11); Marching Band (10,11,12); Stud. Coun. Sen. (10,11), Historian (12).
Mary DeJonghe: Swimming (11); Cheerleader (10,12).
Leslie Dennis: Powder Puff Hockey (11,12); Speech (10); Art Award (11).
Jerilynne Dienst: FBLA (11,12); Jr. Achievement (9,10,12).
John DiGregorio: Football (10,11,12); Track (10,11,12).
Julie Doan: Cheerleader (9,10,12); HOSA (12); Homecoming Princess (10).
Todd Donaldson: Hockey (9,10,11,12); Tennis (9,10,11).
Peter Donelan: X-Country (9,10,11,12); Swimming (9); Track (9,10); Leadership Seminar (12).
Julia Douglass: (at Balesburg HS) Volleyball (9,10); Symphonic Band (9,10,11), Marching (9,10,11), Stage (9,10,11); Orchestra (9,10,11); Concert Choir (9,10); Drama Orchestra (9,10,11,12); French Club (9,10,11); NYC Orchestra Scholarship (11); All-State (11); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10), Treas. (11); (at HHS) Symphonic Band (12), Marching (12), Stage (12); Orchestra (12); Drama Orchestra (12).
Kristin Dreher: Tennis (11,12); Tennis Mgr. (12); Leadership Seminar (12).
Kenneth Drury: Nat'l Merit Commend. (12).
David Duncan: Basketball (9,10,11); Soccer (9,10); Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (10,11,12); Drama Orchestra (10,11); Outstanding Band Sophomore (10); Outstanding Marcher (11).
Paul Dupper: Basketball (9,10); X-Country (10,11,12); Football (9); Track (9,10,11,12).
Kevin Duty: Baseball (9); Basketball (9); Symphonic Band (12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9,10,11), Stage (9,10,11,12), Jazz (10,11,12).

Robbin Easley: Symphonic Band (12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9,10,11); Ecology (10).
Karen Eastlund: Gymnastics (9,10,11,12); "Carnival" cast (11); Outstand. Jr. Girl by Masonic Organ. (11); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11), Sec. (12).
Judy Elder: Powder Puff Football (10).
Kim Engel: Swimming Mgr., Stat. (12).
Monica Engel: Drama Crew (10,11,12); Drama Usherette (10,11); Director's Award (10); Best Over-all Jr. (11); HOSA (12); Ecology Club (11); Stud. Ad. Coun. (12).
Nora Englehardt: Tennis (9,10); Speech (9); Positive Peer (11); "Pinocchio" cast (11).
Amy Engster: Patriot (10,11,12), Outstanding Patriot (11), Co-Captain (12).
Paul Ewald: Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (10,11,12), Stage (10,11,12); Orchestra (11,12); Concert Choir (12); "Sound of Music" cast (10); Drama Orchestra (11); Most Improved Musician (11).
Nancy Ewing: (at Marengo HS) Basketball (9); Volleyball (9); Concert Choir (9); Stud. Coun. Pres (9); (at HHS) Volleyball (10).
Janelle A. Eyssen: (at Goddard JrHS) Basketball (9); Speech (9); Stud. Coun. Sen. (9); (at HHS) Track (10); Liberty Bell (12).

Katherin Falkenberg: Tennis (11); Cheerleader (10,12); Leadership Seminar (11).
Jean Farley: Jr. Achievement Pers. Mgr. (9,10).
Barron Doug Farquhar: (at Goddard JrHS) Marching Band (9), Concert (9); (at HHS) Symphonic Band (11,12), Marching (10,11,12), Concert (10), Stage (10,11,12).
Robert S. Fenton: (at Goddard JrHS) Football (9); Track (9); Marching Band (9), Concert (9), Stage (9); Orchestra (9); (at HHS) Football (10,11); Track (10); Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (10,11), Stage (10,11,12); Orchestra (10,12); Drama Orchestra (10,11,12); Western State College Honor Band (11); Dixie Band (12), Student Director (12); Nat'l Merit Commend. (12).
Karen S. Ferguson: Volleyball (9).
Scott Fischer: X-Country (11,12); Football (9,10); Track (10); Swimming (9,10,11,12).
Timothy P. Fischer: Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9), Stage (10,11,12); Orchestra (11,12); Drum Major (12); Best Drum Major 1980 State Marching Contest (12); Outstanding Marcher (11).
Carmen Fish: Baseball (9); Golf (9,10); Wrestling (9,10); Symphonic Band (11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9,10).
Kevin Fitzpatrick: X-Country (11,12); Youth in

Gov't (12); Stud. Coun. Treas. (12), Sen. (10,11); Boys State (11).
Jim Fogle: Football (9,10); Concert Choir (9).
Elizabeth Foster: Soccer (9).
Katherine Foster: Soccer (9).

Vincent Gaiter: Basketball (9,10); Football (10,11,12); Track (9,10); FBLA (9,10,11,12).
Martin D. Gardner: Symphonic Band (9,10,11,12), Marching (10,11,12), Soloist (11,12), Stage (11,12), Lead Trumpet (11,12).
Darien Gifford: Cheerleader (9,10,12); SNC (12); Stud. Coun. Sec. (9), Assoc. Mem. (11); Homecoming Attendant (9).
Mary Gillen: Basketball (9,10); X-Country (11,12); Track (11,12); Volleyball (9,10); Positive Peer (11); Drama Crew (10).
Cody Goebel: "Twelve Angry Men" cast (10), "Spoon River" cast (10), "Dracula" cast (11), "Plaza Suite" cast (12); Best Supportive Actor (10); Internat'l Thespian Society (10); Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist (12); Honorable Mention, Denver Post Essay Contest (11).
Chris Gomez: (at North Pines JrHS) Basketball (9); Tennis (9); Volleyball (9); (at HHS) Basketball (10); Track (11); Volleyball (10,11,12); MVP (10).
Scott Goodyear: (at Goddard JrHS) Baseball (9); Basketball (9); Football (9); (at HHS) Baseball (10,11,12); Football (10,11,12).
Timothy Gonzales: Wrestling (10).
Sharon Grant: Concert Choir (12); "Sound of Music" Choir (11).
Martina Grasse: Concert Choir (12); "Inherit the Wind" cast (10), "Pinocchio" cast (11); Drama Crew (10,11); Drama Usherette (10,11,12).
Melissa Greiner: Basketball (10); Gymnastics (9); Track (9,10,12).
David A. Grenwalt: (at Highland HS) Orchestra Award (9,10); Drama Orchestra (10).
Christopher Grey: (at Goddard JrHS) Basketball (9); Soccer (9); Wrestling (9); (at HHS) Basketball (10,11,12); Soccer (10,11,12), Most Improved Player (10,11).
Kelly Grey: (at Goddard JrHS) Basketball (9); Marching Band (9), Concert (9); (at HHS) Patriot (10,11,12), Outstanding Patriot (11), Patriot Captain (12); Symphonic Band (11,12), Marching (10,11,12), Concert (10), Stage (11); Civitan Scholarship (10); Stud. Coun. Adv. Coun. (12).
Robin Griffin: DECA (10,12).
Karen Guetz: (at CJ JrHS) Basketball (9); (at HHS) Basketball (10); Concert Choir (11,12).

Steven Haag: Gymnastics (9,10,11,12).
Mikel Hagedorn: (at Kent Denver Country Day School) Hockey (9,10); Soccer (9,10); Lacrosse (9,10); Show Choir (10); Academic Scholarship (9,10); (at HHS) Hockey (11,12).
Tony M. Hanneman: Baseball (9,10,11,12), Most Outstanding Player (10); Football (9); Wrestling (9,10,11,12), Most Improved Wrestler (9), Most Outstanding Wrestler (10); Concert Band (9).
Jason C. Harrill: (at Memphis Univ. School) Soccer (9); Bicycle Club (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9); (at HHS) X-Country (10,11,12); Track (10); Leadership Seminar (12); Stud. Concerns Committee (12).
Deborah Harris: Track Mgr. (10,11).
Rachel Hart: Rifle (10); Symphonic Band (10,11), Marching (9,10,11), Concert (9); Speech (9,10); Positive Peer (11); "You Can't Take It With You" cast (9), "Medea" cast (10), "Harvey" cast (10), "Inherit the Wind" cast (10); Drama club (9,10,11); Outstanding Freshman Actress (9); Stud. Coun. Sen. (12).
Scott Hecht: Football (10,11,12); Track (9,10,11).
Joe Heggie: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Hockey (11,12).
Paul A. Heiss: Football (9,10,11,12); Track (9,11,12); CU Engineering Day (9); CU Honor Institute of Engineering (12); Grad. Escort (11); Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist (12).
Mark Hendricks: (at Grant JrHS) Football (9).
Robert Hercher: Basketball (9,10,12); Football (9,10,11,12); Leadership Seminar (11).
Rachel Hiett: "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (10), "Sound of Music" cast (11); Drama Crew (9,10); Drama Usherette (11); HOSA (12), State Rep., Dist. #1 for HOSA(12).
Jim Hill: Basketball (9); X-Country (11,12); Football (9,10); Track (9,10,11,12); Wrestling (10,11,12).
Eva Hinojosa: Track (10).
Sally Hinojosa: Basketball (9,10); Tennis (9,10,11,12); Volleyball (9,10,11,12); FBLA(12).
Traci Hite: Tennis (10,11,12); Basketball Stat. (11,12); Positive Peer (11,12).
Sandra J. Hood: DECA (11,12), Pres. (12).
Amy Houser: Tennis (10); Patriot (10,11,12).
Todd Huge: (at East JrHS) Basketball (9); Spanish Club (9); Honor Society (9); Stud. Coun. Vice-Pres. (9); (at Kelly Walsh HS) Basketball (10); Honor Society (10); (at HHS) Basketball (11,12); PSAT-NMSQT Commend. (12).
George J. Hummel: Football Mgr. (10,11,12); Basktball Mgr. (10); Basketball Stat. (10); Honors Institute of Engineering at CU (11).
Daniel B. Hurlbut: (at CY JrHS) Track (9); Drama Crew (10,11,12); Honors Institute of Engineering at CU (12).
Robin Hurst (at Ceres HS) Badminton (10,11); Marching Band (9,10,11), Stage (11); Calif. Scholar. Fed. (11); Certificate for Excel. in English (9,10); (at HHS) Concert Band (12).
David Hutchings: Swimming (9,10,11,12); Track (10); "Pinocchio" cast (11); Drama Crew (11); Drama Usherette (12).

Fumihiko James Imamura: Football (11); IR (12); Rensselaer Math and Science Medal (11); CSU Math Day (12).
Barry Ingold: Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9), Stage (10,11,12); Orchestra (11,12); Drama Orchestra (10,11); Drum Captain (11,12).
Sheresa Inzer: Concert Choir (12); Show, pianist (12); Drama Orchestra (12).

John A. Jacobucci: (at Goddard JrHS) Football (9); Symphonic Band (9), Marching (9), Stage (9); (at HHS) Football (10); Track (10,11); Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (10,11,12), Stage (10,11,12); Orchestra (11,12); Outstanding Soloist (11); Rocky Mtn. and Golden Jazz Fests. (11); Armstrong Jazz Award (11); Western State Honor Band (11); NAJE Jazz Awards (11).
Bob Janusz: Basketball (9,10).
Scott Jenkins: (at Grant JrHS) Basketball (9); Football (9).
Gene Jewell: Gymnastics (9,10,11,12); Soccer (9).
Erik Johnson: Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9), Stage II (10,11,12).
Gregory B. Johnson: Concert Choir (9,10,11,12), Show (12); Speech (10); "A Christmas Carol" cast (9), "Pinocchio" cast (11), "Dracula" cast (11), "Carnival" cast (11), "By Strouse" cast (12); Drama Crew (9,10,11).
Jeff Johnson: (at Mullen HS) Football (9); Stage Band (11); Speech (9,10,11).

Meredith Keene: Soccer (9,10,11); Concert Choir (9,10); Drama Crew (9).
Michael Keepers: Positive Peer (11); DECA (10); FFA (12).
Karla Kehl: Hockey Mgr. (11,12); Powder Puff Hockey (10,11,12); Pioneer Staff (9); Girls State (11).
Lynn Kernan: Basketball (10); Positive Peer (12); FBLA (12).
Karen Kimpton: Swimming (11); Boys' Swimming Mgr. (11,12); Symphonic Band (11,12), Marching (11,12), Stage (12); Orchestra (12); Drama Orchestra (11,12); Executive Board in Band (12); Drum Major (12).
David King: Hockey (11,12); Soccer (9).
Robert K. Kingery: Symphonic Band (11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9,10), Stage II (10); CU Engineering Day (9); CU Honors Engineering Institute (12).
Kelly Knight: Cheerleader (9,10,11,12).
Charles W. Knostman: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Tennis (10,11,12).
Kevin Koernig: Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9), Stage (10,11,12); Orchestra (11,12); Outstanding Junior (11).
Stephen Konsella: Hockey (10,11,12).
Jennifer Kriewald: (at Moffat County HS) X-County (9,10); Track (9,10); Cheerleader (9,10); Marching Band (9), Concert (9); DECA (11); Homecoming Attendant (10,11).
Maria Kristopeit: Volleyball (9); Orchestra (10,11,12); Concert Choir (10,11,12); Speech (12); "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (10); Drama Orchestra (10,11,12); Drama Usherette (10); Most Valuable Choir Mem. (9); Most Valuable Orchestra Mem. (10,11).
MaryAnn Kruse: Basketball (9,10,11,12).
John Kupilik: (at Goddard JrHS) Basketball (9), MVP (9); (at HHS) Basketball (10); Soccer (10,11,12).

Karin T. Lacour: (at Hamilton JrHS) Tennis (9); Cheerleader (9); (at Thomas Jefferson HS) Cheerleader (10); Newspaper (10); Drama Crew (10); Pep Club (10,11).
Christopher Lamb: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Soccer (9,10,11,12), MVP (11), Leading Scorer (11); Positive Peer (9,10); Homecoming Prince (10).
Lori A. Larkin: (at Longfellow JrHS) Cheerleader (9); (at HHS) Speech (11); FBLA (12); Shakespeare Club (10).
Christine Lauber: Gymnastics (9); Tennis (9,10,11,12); Liberty Bell (10,11); Spanish Club (10).
Linda Laughran: Powder Puff Football (9); DECA (11); AVS Sec. (12).
Thomas Law: Baseball (10); Football (9,10,11,12); Track (9); "Hatfields and McCoys" cast (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9).
Ronald Lebfrom: Tennis (10); Symphonic Band (11), Marching (10,11), Concert (9,10); Drama Orchestra (9).
Andrea LeMoine: Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9); Orchestra (10,11,12); "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (10); Drama Crew (9,10); Drama Orchestra (10); Drama Usherette (9); Nat'l Merit Commend. (12).
James R. Lennon: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12); Leadership Seminar (11,12); Homecoming Prince (11,12).
Renza Lepak: Swimming (9,10).
Danielle Lick: DECA (10,12)
David Lindstrom: (at Goddard JrHS) French Student of the Year (9); (at HHS) Golf (10,11,12); IR (11), Vice-Pres. (12); Outstand. French Student (10); Nat'l Merit Commend. (12).
Kathryn Linn: Symphonic Band (11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9,10), Stage (11,12).
James Longtain: Football (9,10,11,12).
Michael A. Lyon: (at Euclid JrHS) Symphonic Band (9), Marching (9); Orchestra (9); Chess Club

(9); (at HHS) Golf (11); Volleyball (10); Symphonic Band (12), Marching (10,11,12), Concert (10,11), Stage (11,12).

Karen MacKenzie: Powder Puff Hockey (11,12); Soccer (9); "Pinocchio" cast (11); DECA (12).
Thomas MacKenzie: Gymnastics (9); Soccer (9,10,11,12), Cap. (12); Stud. Coun. Pres. (12), Vice-Pres. (11), Treas. (9); Masonic Officers Award (11); Junior Escort (11); Homecoming King (12), Prince (9).
Patrick Maloney: Baseball (10,11).
Claudia Mannix: (at Bruner JrHS) Spartenettes (9); (at Ft. Walton Bch HS) Swimming (10,11); Cheerleader (10,11); Drama Usherette (11); Key Club (10,11); Youth in Gov't (11); French Honor (10,11); Lettermen Club (10,11); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10,11); Sophomore Favorite (10); Junior Favorite (11); Leadership Award (10); Homecoming Princess (10).
Dave Marcovitz: (at Goddard JrHS) Football (9); Track (9); (at HHS) Footbal (10,11,12); Track (10,11,12); DECA (11,12).
Anne Marshall: Soccer (9,10,11); Swimming (9,10,11,12); Boys' Basketball Stat. (12); Concert Choir (11,12).
Melody D. Martin: (at Leroy Martin JrHS) Concert Choir (9), Show (9); (at Northern HS) Gymnastics (10,11).
Angela Marzano: (at West JrHS) Basketball (9); Gymnastics (9); Track (9); (at Grand Junc. HS) Gymnastics (10); (at HHS) Cheerleader (12); SNC (12).
Jan Masteller: Soccer (9,10,11,12).
Geoff Mattox: Speech (10); "Pinocchio" cast (11); Drama Crew (9,10,11,12), Special Effects for "Dracula" (11); Special Effects Award (11).
Margaret May: Ecology Club (12).
Trent May: Football (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11,12); Golf Mgr. (12); SNC (12).
Tammy McDowell: FBLA (10,11,12).
Robert Bruce McGowan: Tennis (10,11,12).
Nancy McKenzie: Gymnastics (9,10,11,12); Track (11); Cheerleader (9,10).
Kelly McKim: Gymnastics (10); Tennis (9,10,11); Positive Peer (11); Stud. Coun. Sen.(12), Assoc. Mem. (10,11); French Award (10,11); Supt. Advisory Coun. (12).
Jeffrey A. Meisner: Baseball (9); Tennis (9,10,11).
Tricia Melcher: (at Magnificat HS) Basketball (9); Concert Choir (9); (at HHS) Powder Puff Hockey (12); Track (10,11).
Sharon Metzger: (at Goddard JrHS) Volleyball (9); Stud. Body Pres., Head Girl (9); Am. Legion Award (9); (at HHS) Swimming (10,11,12); Tennis (11); Swimming Stat. (10,11,12); Speech (11,12), Stat. (11); Positive Peer (10); DECA (11); Girls State (11).
Jennifer L. Miller: Swimming (10,11,12).
Karen Milligan: (at Goddard JrHS) Basketball (9); (at HHS) Patriot (12); Positive Peer (11).
Troy Minich: (at Boise HS) "Here We Are" cast (11), "Carnival" cast (11), "Waiting for the Bus" cast (11); Drama Crew (11); Drama Club (10,11); AFS Club (11); (at HHS) "Plaza Suite" cast (12).
Paul Montoya: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9); Tennis (9).
Jim Mooney: Concert Choir (9,10,11,12); Speech (9); "You Can't Take It With You" cast (9), "Inherit the Wind " cast (10), "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (10); Freedom Week Award (9).
Ron Mueller: X-Country (10); Swimming (9,10); Concert Choir (9,10,11,12), Show (11,12); "Sound of Music" cast (10), "Amahl" cast (11), "Carnival" cast (11); Most Valuable Freshman Cultural Arts (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9).

Mike Muscari: Ecology Club (12).
Jon Mussato: (at Clear Lake HS) X-Country (10,11); Football (9); Track (9,10,11).

Yvonne Neimann: FBLA (10,11,12).
Sandra Nelson: (at Columbine HS) Gymnastics (9); (at HHS) Gymnastics (10).
Denise Newcomer: Basketball Stat. (9); Cheerleader (10,11,12); Marching Band (10,11), Concert (9); Stud. Coun. Sen. (9), Assoc. Mem. (10,11,12).
Lanora Nickle: Track (9); FBLA (10).
Nancy Nixon: Volleyball (9,10,11,12).
Tamara Noe: Basketball (9,10); "Sound of Music" cast (10).
Brent Noffsinger: Swimming (9); Concert Band (10,11); DECA (12).
Laurie Nygren: Liberty Bell (9,10,11); Drama Crew (10,12); Key Club (11).

James O'Connell: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Tennis (9,10,11,12).
Karen O'Connor: (at Goddard Jr HS) Basketball (9); (at HHS) Patriot (11,12).
Jean ODonnell: (at Golden HS) Track (9); Soccer Mgr .(10); Cheerleader (10).
Christine Olney: Basketball Mgr. (9); Soccer (9,10,11); Swimming Mgr. (10); Eyrie Staff (10,11).
Peter Olsen: Pioneer Staff (9,10); Eyrie Staff (12); VICA (11).
Nancy Ondrake: Tennis (9,10,11,12); Basketball Stat. (11,12); Eyrie Staff (11); Positive Peer (10,11,12); Frontiers of Science (11); Girls State (11); Denver Post Outstanding Teen (12).
Kelly Owen: Hockey (10,11,12); Swimming Mgr. (12); Senior Homecoming Escort (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10,11,12).
Colline Owens: Swimming (10,11,12).
Richard Owens: Wrestling (9,10); Pioneer Staff (10); Eyrie Staff (11,12).

Lesa Parrish: (at Salmen HS) Basketball (9); Soccer (9); Volleyball (9); (at HHS) Soccer (10,11); Concert Choir (12), Show (12); Eyrie Staff (11).
Joel Patterson: Wrestling (9).
Huntley Paton: Basketball (9); Football (9,10); Pioneer Staff (11).
Vincent Patton: Eyrie Staff (10,11,12), Editor (12), Outstanding Photographer (10,11).
James Peelor: Soccer (9); Pioneer Staff (10,11).
Laura Pollock: Speech (9); Drama Crew (9,10,11); Drama Usherette (10).
Diane Polutchko: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Soccer (9,10,11,12).
Mark Price: Football (10,11,12); Volleyball (11,12).

John Quarton: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Soccer (9,10,11,12).

Thomas Rasser: Gymnastics (9,10,11,12).
Amy Reau: (at Bear Creek HS) Gymnastics (9); Track (9); (at HHS) Track (10).
Janel Record: (at Euclid JrHS) Volleyball (9); Concert Choir (9); (at HHS) Women's Choir (11); Pep Club (10).
Valerie J. Reed: (at Goddard JrHS) Flag (9); (at HHS) Cheerleader (10); Positive Peer (10,11); Women's Choir (10).
Jonathan Renner: (at Castle Rock JrHS) Symphonic Band (9), Stage (9); (at HHS) Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Concert (10,11,12).
Bill Richards: (at Borger HS) Baseball (9); Football (9,10); Track (9,10); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem.(9,10); (at HHS) Football (11); Wrestling (11,12).

Andrea Ritter: Symphonic Band (12), Marching (10,12), Concert (10).
Diane Ritz: Track (10,11,12).
Maria Route: (at Goddard JrHS) Basketball (9); "Cheaper By the Dozen" cast (9); (at HHS) X-Country (11,12); Track (10,11,12).
Barbara Rowland: Powder Puff Hockey (9); Tennis (9,10,11,12); Cheerleader (10,11,12); Civitan Youth Seminar (11); Stud. Coun. Sen. (9), Treas (10), Sec (11), Vice-Pres. (12); Homecoming Princess (11,12).
Donald Rowley: Wrestling (10); Concert Choir (9,10,11,12); Pioneer Staff (11,12); Outstand. Choir (11); "South Pacific" cast (12).
David Runck: Football (10,11); Track (9).
Diane Russo: (at Libertyville HS) Gymnastics (9); (at HHS) Gymnastics (10); Ceramics Award (11).
Pamela Ryan: (at Southern Hills JrHS) Track (9); Volleyball (9); Concert Choir (9); (at Fairview HS) Volleyball (10); Concert Choir (10,11); Key Club (10).

Mary Samford: (at Goddard JrHS) Cheerleader (9); (at HHS) Swimming (10,11,12); Swimming Mgr. (11).
William Sanders: Golf (10,11,12); Symphonic Band (12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9,10,11), Stage (10,11,12).
Douglas Schlaht: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9); Soccer (9,10,11,12); Wrestling (10,11,12).
Dana P. Schneider: Swimming (9); Concert Choir (10,11,12); Speech (10,11,12); "Christmas Carol" cast (9), "Inherit the Wind" cast (10), "Sound of Music" cast (10), "Plaza Suite" cast (12); Outstanding Interpreter (12).
Gary D. Schneider: Football (9,10); Track (9); Wrestling (9,10); FBLA (9,10,11,12), Vice-Pres. (11).
Douglas Schroer: FFA (10,11,12), Pres. (11), Green Hand Award (10), Chapter Farmer, Leadership Award (11); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10,11,12).
Jane Schroer: Gymnastics (9,10,11,12); "Carnival" cast (11).
Rachele R. Schwalm: (at Euclid JrHS) Concert Choir (9), Show (9); "Bye Bye Birdie" cast (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9); (at HHS) Patriot (10,11,12); Marching Band (10,11,12); Concert Choir (12); "Sound of Music" cast (10).
Jim See: Golf (10,11); Symphonic Band (11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9,10), Stage (10,11,12).
Randall Semin: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Soccer (9,10,11,12).
Karrie Showalter: Basketball (9,10,11); Track (9); Stud. Coun. Vice-Pres. (10), Assoc. Mem. (9,11,12).
Anastasia Smith: Powder Puff Football (9,10,11,12).
Brian J. Smith: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Football (10,11,12); Track (9).
Terri Smith: X-Country Mgr. (11); Track (10,11,12).
Michael F. Spafford: Soccer (9,10,11); Wrestling (9,10); Drama Orchestra (10,11); Stud. Coun. Pres. (10,11), Assoc. Mem. (9); Student Body Vice-Pres. (12); Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist (12).
Michael Sperry: Baseball (10,11,12); Basketball (10).
Anne Spranger: Gymnastics (9,10); Swimming (11); Track (10,11).
Laurie Stafford: Soccer (9,11); Volleyball (10,11); Concert Band (12).
Kevin Stansbury: Football (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11,12); Wrestling (9,10,11,12); Graduation Usher (11); "I Dare You" Award (11).
Natalie Starr: Track (9,10,12); Cheerleader (9,10); Liberty Bell (11,12).

Todd L. Stein: Basketball (11); Football (9,10,11,12); Wrestling (11,12).
Mattie Y. Streets: Volleyball (9,10,11); Concert Choir (11,12), Show (12); "Sound of Music" cast (10), "Carnival" cast (11), "By Strouse" cast (12); Drama Usherette (11).
Jayne Sullivan: Swimming (9,10).
Nikki Sundquist: DECA (10).

Laura Tague: Basketball (9,10,11); Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9); Orchestra (11,12); Drama Orchestra (9); FBLA (11,12), Sec. (12); Stud. Coun. Sen. (10,11); Student Body Sec. (12); Homecoming Queen (12).
Allen F. Tancher: Hockey (12); Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9), Stage (10,11,12).
Andrea Taylor: Basketball (9,10); Soccer (10,11,12), Soccer Honorable Mention (11), Boys Soccer Stat. (11,12).
Gregory W. Taylor: Speech (10,11,12); Nat'l Merit Commend. (12).
Thomas Tedrow: Swimming (10,11,12); Tennis (10,11); Track (10,11,12);"Inherit the Wind" cast (10); "Pinocchio" cast (11); Drama Usher (11); Spanish Club (11).
Julie Testa: Patriot (9,10,11,12); Marching Band (9,10,11,12); Stud. Coun. Sen. (11,12).
Daniel Toomey: Football (9,10).
J. Jerry Tracey: Golf (10,11,12).
Nathan G. Tribe: Wrestling (11).

Robert Turner: Basketball (9,10,11); Football (9,10,11,12); Track (10,11); Nat'l Merit Commend. (12).

Kathy Ullerich: Concert Choir (10,11,12), Show (11,12); Speech (9); Positive Peer (10,11); "Sound of Music" chorus (10), "Amahl" chorus (11); Stud. Coun. Sen. (9), Assoc. Mem. (10,11,12); Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist (12); Hugh O'Brien Award (10); Girls State (11); Century III School Winner (12); Outstand. Choir Member (9,10); Outstand. Novice Speech Team (9); Amer. Youth Foundation Scholarship (11); "I Dare You" Award (11).

Patricia Vaggalis: Stud. Coun. Sen. (12), Assoc. Mem. (9,10), Historian (11); Spanish Award (10).
Julie Valdez: Gymnastics (10,11).
Jill VanDenBos: Volleyball (10); Speech (12); Nat'l Merit Commend. (11).
Mary Vogel: Basketball (9); Drama Orchestra (10,11); Drama Usherette (10); Cultural Arts Outstanding Soph. (10), Junior (11).

Katherine Wagoner: "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (10); Drama Crew (9,10); Drama Usherette (9,10,11).
Sheri Walz: Rifle (12); Symphonic Band (10,11,12), Marching (9,10,11,12), Concert (9); Orchestra (10,12).
Jeffrey Weber: Wrestling (9); Eyrie Staff (10).
Janice Wedow: Tennis (10,11,12).

Janet Weiler: Basketball (9,10); Tennis (9,10,11,12); HOSA Pres. (12).
Jill Weingardt: Concert Choir (9,10,11); "Sound of Music" cast (10); Drama Crew (10); Drama Usherette (10,11); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10,11,12).
Brian Wesloski: Hockey (10,11,12).
Francis G. Whitby: X-Country (11); Soccer (9); Track (9,10).
E. Todd Whittemore: Gymnastics (9,10,11,12).
Paula Wiest: Shakespeare Club (10,11).
Scott Wilbraham: Soccer (9,10,11,12).
Kevin B. Wilkerson: Show Choir (11,12); Jr. Achievement (9,10); Drama Orchestra (11); Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist (12).
Mary F. Wilson: Basketball (9,10,12).
Michael J. Wilson: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Hockey (11,12); Soccer (9).
Pamela Wilson: Jr. Achievement (10).
Mark Wooley: X-Country (9,10,11); Swimming (9,10); Track (9,10).
Christopher Wray: "Pinocchio" cast (11); Drama Crew (10,11); IR (12); Graphic Arts Award (11).
Brian Wunderlich: (at Mission Viejo HS) Football (9); Track (9); (at HHS) Football (10,11,12).

Barbara Zigler: Volleyball (9,10,11), MVP Varsity Volleyball (11); Youth in Gov't (12).
Brent Zimmerman: Tennis (10,11,12).
Debra Zurenko: (at Douglas County HS) Track (10).

Mr. Ken Kaiser, Mr. Mike Gartland, and Mr. Jack Whiting join in drinking and revelry during a scene from "A Thurber Carnival," the first Hertiage faculty drama production, presented on March 24 and 25.

The Key Club sponsored the "Mr. Regal Eagle" contest, a male pageant for seniors on March 19. During the talent portion of the competition, Colin Cowles performs his "Mr. Rogers" routing with nunchakus.

Rob-
I wish you wouldn't talk so much in Wes. Civ. All you do is talk all hour! No, seriously-we have had fun. You sure are a good singer. HAVE any to pass on to me? I hope your summers good. Remember this face, it may be off someday!

In the popular pit area, Dan McMinimee and Dave Waldren skim through a magazine.

Juniors Have Busy Year

A busy year with many prospects lay ahead for the school's largest class. The class of '82 had only one month to prepare for Homecoming, they were in charge of coronation, and the Trolley car which carried the nominees in the parade.

The juniors also had a busy time preparing for the prom. Because of artificial turf installation, the class got off to a late start selling concessions at home games so they had to work extra hard to raise enough money.

juniors

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Secretary Tiffany Torbeck, President Al Leachman, Vice-President Michele Jeannerette, Historian Julie Wade, Treasurer Sandi Smrek.

JUNIOR SENATORS: Carolyn Sutton, Laura Cook, Rose Reinhardt, Denise Davenport. Not pictured Jerry Ledingham.

Take Care & See ya!
Rose Reinhardt

David Abbey
Shawn Abraham
Michelle Agnew
Douglas Albrecht
Grant Alexander
Elizabeth Allan

Douglas Allen
William Amerie
Greg Andrews
Anthony Andrykowski
Robert Appleby
Mary Aring

James Arrigo
Lisa Arthur
David Asbury
Tambra Ashby
Kurt Asmus
Sue Atkinson

Edward Baker
Lauren Bales
Melissa Barker
Martha Barnhill
Deborah Barr
Karen Bartko

Bruce Bartlett
David Bassler
Julie Bassler
Michael Battaglia
Gregory Beckham
Amy Beeder

Edward Beery
Claire Bennett
Rondi Berge
Tawnya Bishop
Mark Blake
Jeffary Blakely

Renee Bly
Mary Bodetko
Mary Ann Boettcher
Susan Bolis
Camilla Boonenberg
Jim Booth

John Bostic
Robert Bowe

Jeffrey Boyle
Susan Bradley

Marilyn Brady
Laura Branca

A look at the watch and a quick goodbye send Leslie Noble and Lisa Wernet home to beat curfew.

Curfew Cramps Style

It was 12:30 on a Friday night and a group of 16 and 17 year-olds were pulled over by a policeman for speeding. Not only did the driver get a speeding ticket, but everyone in the car was issued a summons to court.

In the spring of 1980, Arapahoe County set forth a curfew that states, everyone under the age of 18 must be in by 11:00 on week nights and midnight on weekend nights. If someone was caught after curfew they were issued a summons to court and/or a fine. If they continued to be out after the specific times their parents were then cited to court.

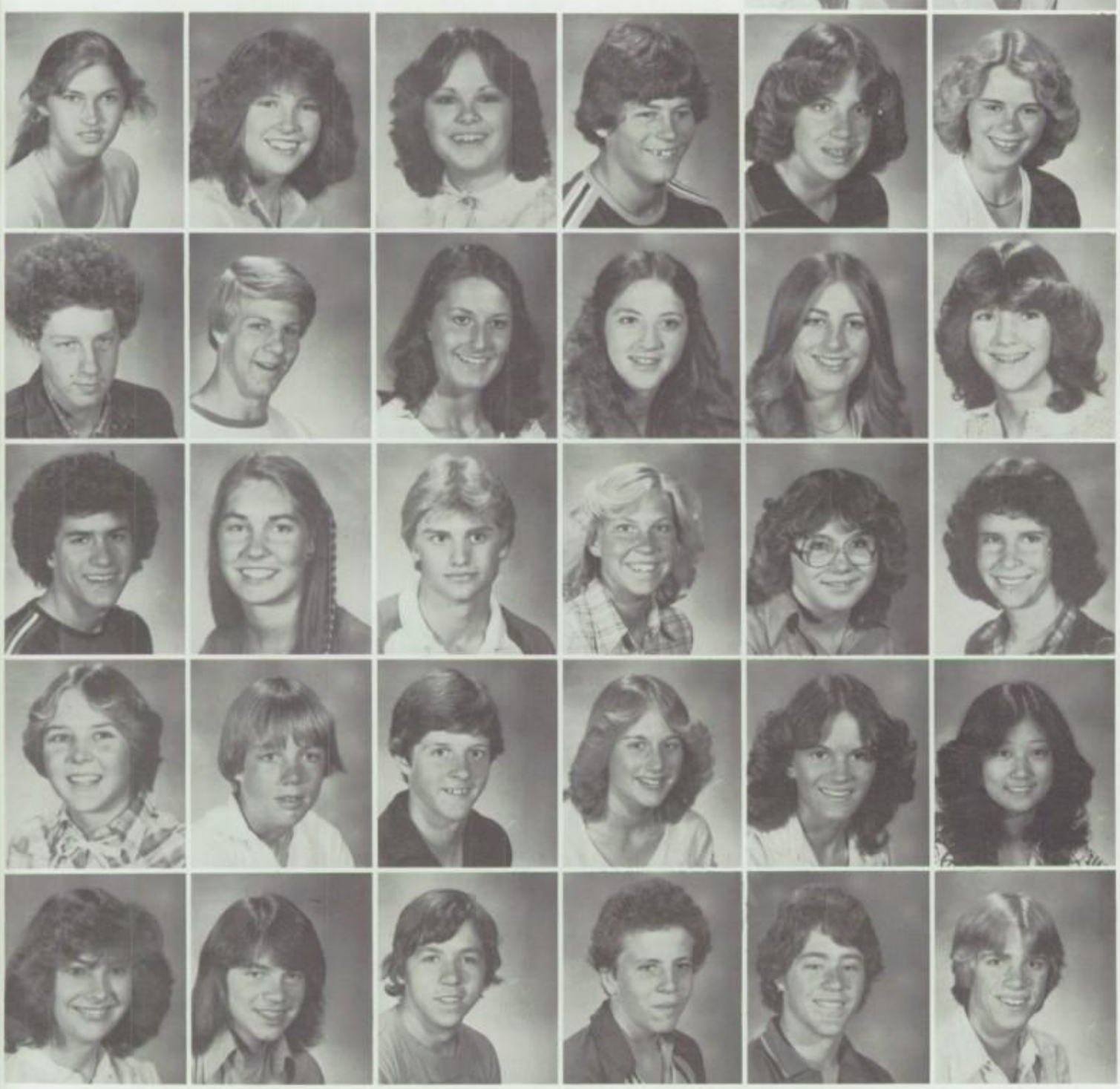
This may have seemed to present a problem for those teenagers who held a job and were kept out after curfew because of it. But having a job was an acceptable excuse for being out past 11 or 12 o'clock, if it could be proven.

"The curfew hasn't affected me, because I have to be home at twelve o'clock anyhow," stated Julia Larsen.

William Brandau
Rebecca Brant

Mary Braun
Michele Braverman

Kenneth Brott
Erin Brown



Nancy Brown
Susan Brown
Teresa Brown
Terry Brown
Jeanne Brzozowski
Kathryn Buess

Daniel Burianek
William Burk
Margaret Burke
Eleanor Burton
Lisa Buttram
Phyllis Cain

Jon Caldara
Donna Cannon
Ross Carlson
Nancy Cary
Rosemary Casburn
Andrea Catron

Deanne Chamberlain
Timothy Chapman
David Chipman
Julie Christy
Sheila Chumley
Silvia Chung

Christi Clark
Robert Clayton
Jon Clippinger
Hardy Cole
Joel Collier
Jack Coming

Patrick Connolly
Kelli Connors
Louis Conti
Bradford Cook
Laura Cook
Paul Cook

Christine Corcoran

Patricia Cornell

Valerie Cornell

Ken Cortez

Kimberly Crocker

Mark Crozier

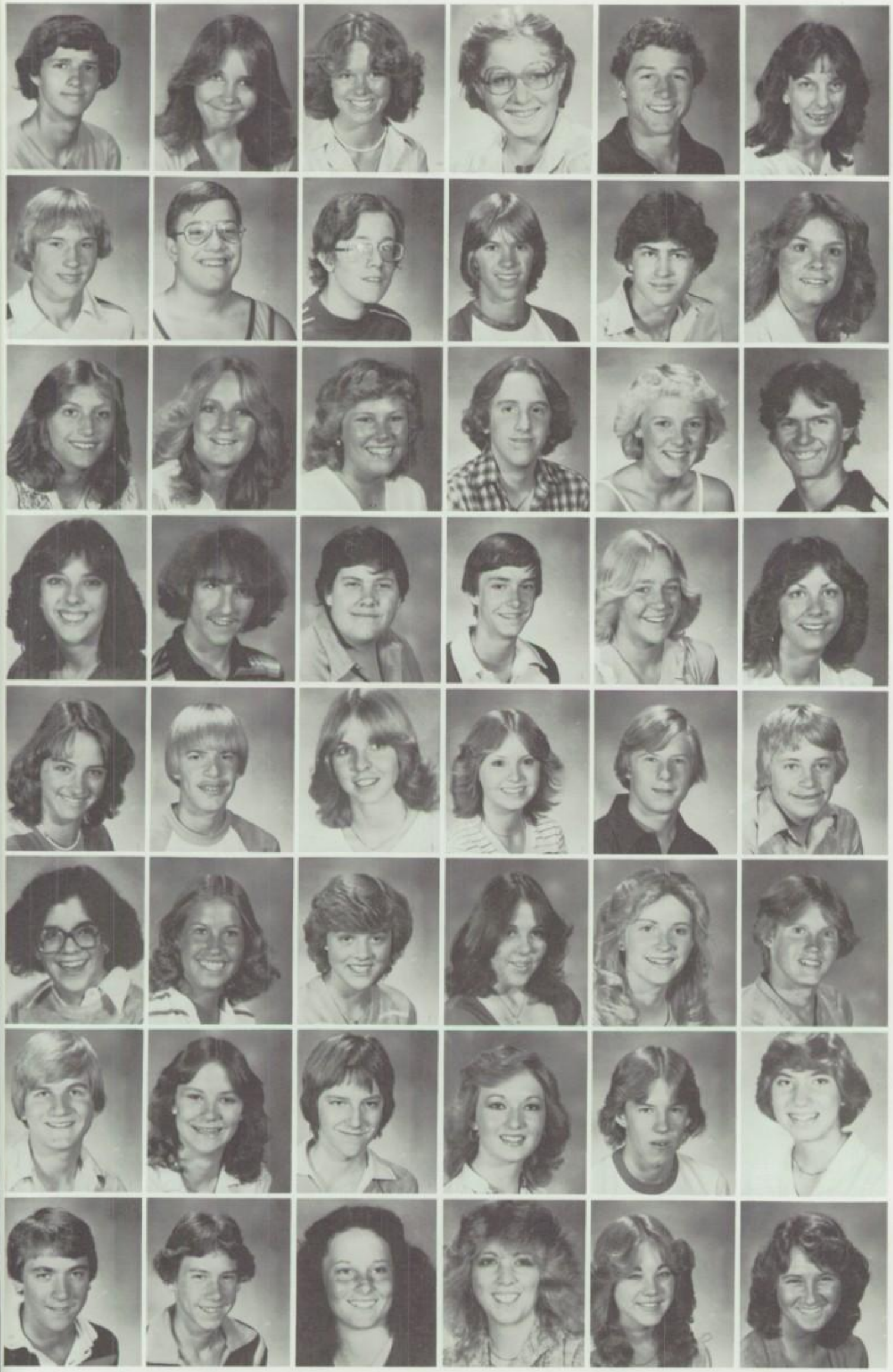
Kelly Crutsinger

Even with the high price of tapes and records, students found the dollars to enjoy their favorite music. Looking for one of his favorites, Jim Michael thumbs through selections at Record Bar.

Music Popular But Expensive

As soon as school was out each day, many students wanted to get as far away from the routine of classes and homework as possible. What other way than to go home and listen to the stereo or see a movie? The prices of albums were usually $7.98 each, an all-time high. Some popular record albums included Bob Seger, "Against the Wind"; Queen "The Game"; and Billy Joel, "Glass Houses." The Cars, Van Halen, Heart, and Boston were groups that also put out long awaited albums. Kenny Rogers enjoyed fame on the country charts as did Donna Summer on the Disco charts.

Movies were also expensive. The price of $3.50 was an average for almost any movie and no longer was a Saturday night movie date as popular. Even with the expense, many movies enjoyed fame. "Caddyshack," "Urban Cowboy," "Ordinary People," and "Blue Lagoon," were among them. Many sequels were introduced, too. "Empire Strikes Back," "Oh God II," and "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie." Popular male movie stars included Burt Reynolds, Christopher Atkins, and Timothy Hutton. Actresses like Jane Fonda, Sally Field, Brooke Shields, and Bo Derek made the favorite list.



Russell Cruze
Christine Daly
Denise Davenport
Tamara Davis
Scott Deeter
Julie DeLauter

Jeffry Dempsey
Christian Ditmarsch
Michael Doherty
Gerard Donahoe
Randall Downey
Lisa Downs

Kathleen Drees
Cheryl Drew
Janise Drinkwine
David Dubler
Susan Dubose
Paul Dudley

Robin Dunn
Ronald Eckert
Richard Edler
Bret Elliott
Jennifer Elting
Cheryl Emrick

Carrie Engelhardt
Scott Entrekin
Barbara Eppich
Susan Estes
John Evans
Michael Evans

Karen Ewoski
Christine Falkenberg
Ann Farley
Linda Farr
Greta Faucett
Thomas Feely

Thomas Felt
Constance Ferguson
Ivo Fischer
Shawna Fishel
Randall Fitzpatrick
Sheila Flaherty

Richard Flierl
Scott Frantz
Marilyn Freund
Janice Gallagher
Cindy Gallentine
Heidi Gammill

Bob,
It is very difficult to write while riding on a runaway bus, but I'll try. It's been a great year, there on this bus, hasn't it? Thanks for making fun of my hair after swimming 7th hour. It really made my day! One of these days I'll return the favor!! You're a great guy, a great actor (S.P.), and a super swimmer!! And a super bus-buddies forever!
Love,
Debbie ☺
P.S. I really don't write this bad-really.

Students Learn on Trip

In April of 1980, Mr. Gary Gibbons, teacher in the Social Studies Department, Tom Feely, Beth Pitz, Willie Morrow, and Kathy McReynolds, went to Washington D. C. under the sponsorship of the Close-Up Foundation.

The trip brought students from all over the nation together for one week and gave them a look at the three branches of government at work. Senators and Representatives from different states met with students and conducted seminars covering areas of current events and foreign policy. Almost every day during breakfast a Congressman lectured to the students.

During their stay in Washington, students toured such places as the White House, Pentagon, Supreme Court Building, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, Library of Congress, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, National Archives, National Gallery of Art, and Capitol Hill. However, the trip was not all work oriented. During their stay, these students also got the chance to attend a pizza party, a formal dinner and dance, and a play.

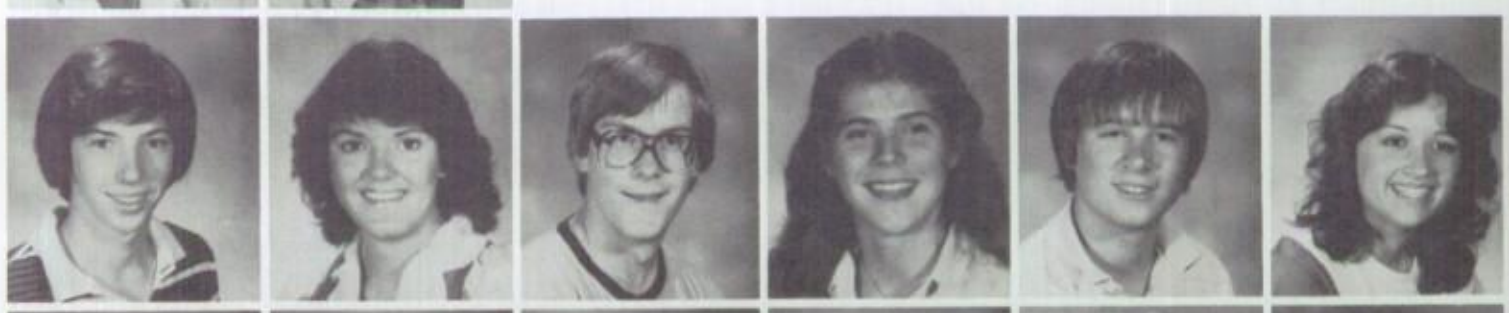
The trip was an educational experience for the students because they learned about government by seeing it "Close-Up."

Bradley Ganskow
Annette Gardner

Heather Gebhart
Markus Georg

Keith Gerstenberger
Ronald Gibbs

Tom Glasscock
Melinda Glover
Randall Goodwin
Susan Goodyear
Gregory Goossen
Alecia Gordon



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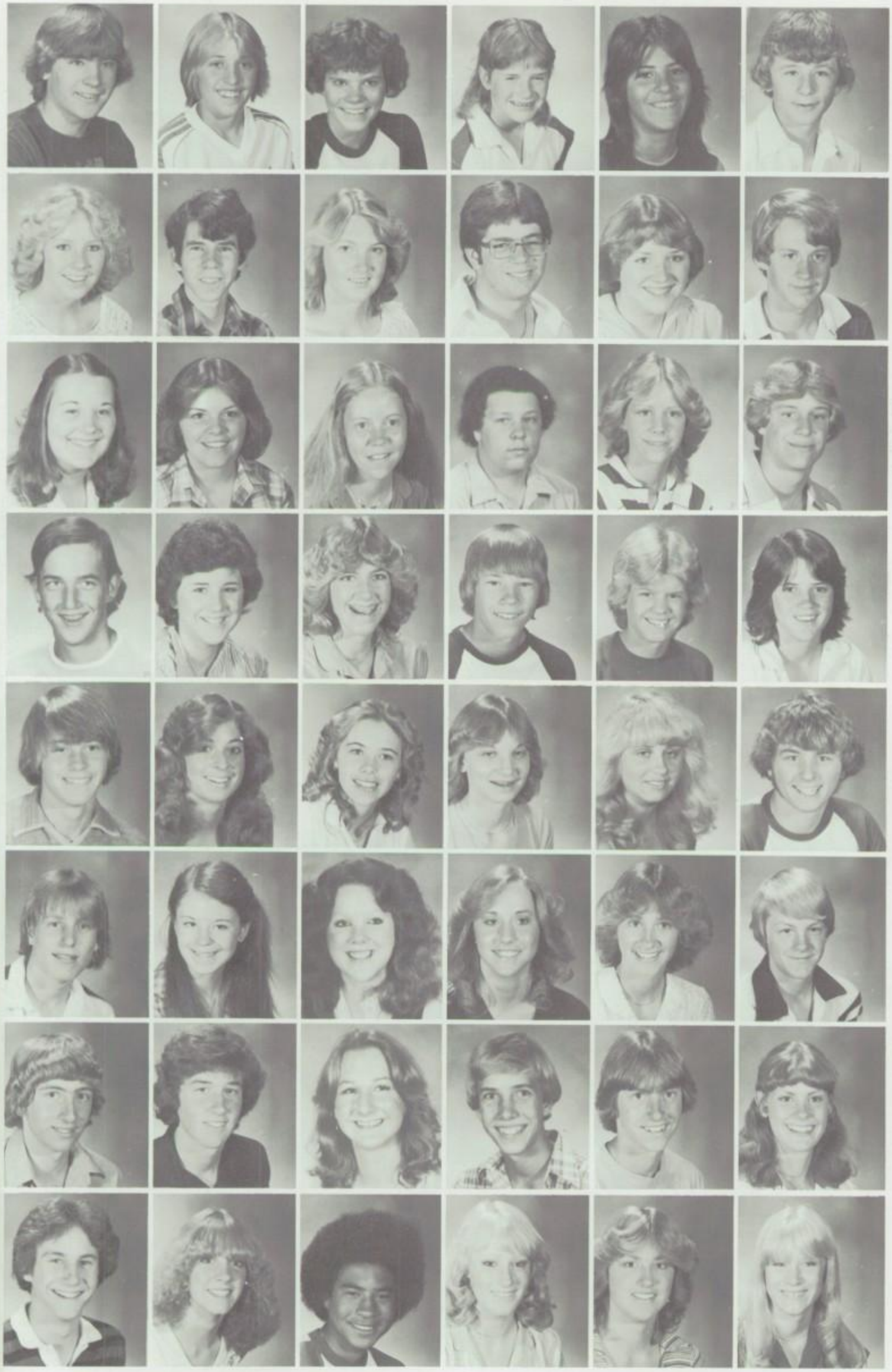

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Jon Haas

Susan Haakenson
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Risa Hansen
Harry Harder

Kimberly Harrison
Kelli Hart
Teryle Harter
Jones Hassfeld
Donna Hattz
Steven Hayes

John Hays
Lorene Heaton
Kerry Hecht
Terrence Heckmaster
Jennifer Heggie
April Heinrichs

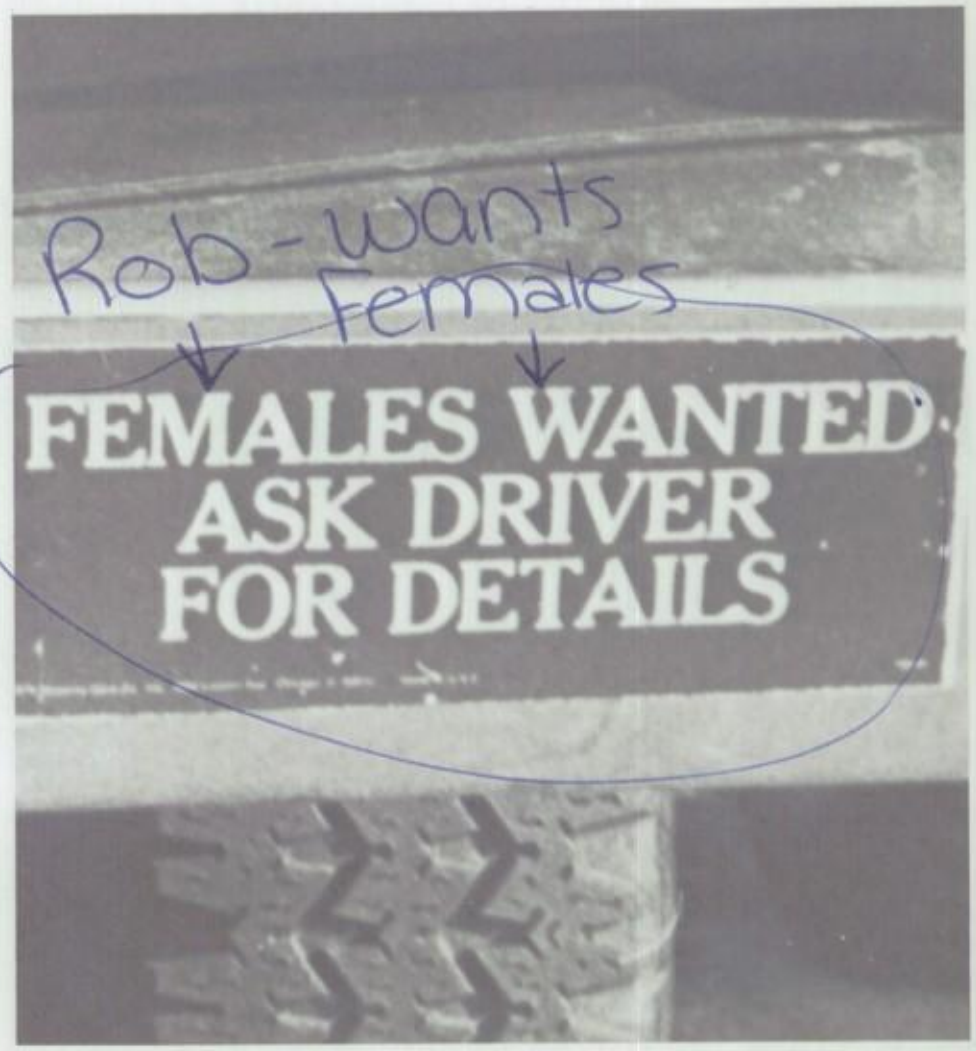
Donald Hicks
Johnna Hill
Janine Hodous
Penni Hoff
Lisa Hoffman
Mark Hoffman

Kenneth Hoisington
Annette Holloman
Lisa Holmes
Lani Holsteen
Joni Huge
Kurt Hummel

Kenyon Hunt
Jeff Isaac
Amy Jackson
Roderic Jacobus
Gregory James
Michelle Jeannerett

Matthew Jepkes
Cheryl Jerman
John Jewett
Karin Johannisson
Karla Johnson
Renee Johnson

Bumper stickers of every sort and description could be found on student cars. This one was found in the Heritage lot.



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Melanie Jones
Sadie Jones

Alisa Kaplan
Thea Keamy

Mark Keene
Alison Kelland

Debra Kennedy
Scott Kennedy
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Karolyn Kitzelman
David Kixmiller
John Knight

Christopher Knott
David Kobs
Marianne Koch
Terri Konsella
Rebecca Korte
Barbara Kramer

Monica Kramer
Rebecca Kristopeit
Gary Krotchko
Therese Kubala
Theresa Kuenzinger
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Julia Larsen
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Cynthia Lebel
Jerry Ledingham
Leslie Lehnert
David Leino
Susan Leuenberger
Mary Lewis

Rhea Lewis
Charles Linderkamp
Terry Lindsey
Karen Lohman
Darrel Lovisone
Scott Lowrimore

John Lumpkins
Micheal Lynch
Gregory Lynn
Michael Maag
Linda Madson
Mollie Magee

Patrick Magee
Marti Malone
Kelly Maloy
Diana Manelis
Robert Mann
Adam Martin

Feelings Seen But Not Heard

Bumper stickers. Almost all students who had cars also had these pieces of adhesive backed paper. "I Shot J. R.," "Nuke Iran," and "Get It On Eagles" were only a few which adorned the chrome in the parking lot and reflected some popular television shows, political opinions, and school spirit.

"Stickers show what the driver is all about," commented Kevin Koernig, whose car sports a "Support the Arts—Kiss a Musician" sticker.

Some stickers were plastered over other stickers as the driver's views changed. Other students, however, had to keep their bumpers bare because they drove their parents' cars.

Most students, though, were not adverse to bumper stickers as long as they were not dirty or insulting. For whatever reason and for no more than $1.00, students bought bumper stickers to tell as much about them as they wished.

Kendall Crager explained, "Bumper stickers are a way to express one's feelings without saying it."

Rob BABY!!
Hey Man —
you and I
have been
through an
awful lot —
Harvey!! and
everything
else — I hope
we have more
classes together — hopefully
I'll see you over the
summer while we are at
parties — see ya!

Paula Marx
Glenn Marzoli
James Massey
Jack Matthias
Brian Mauney
Scott McCormick

Amy McCoy
Preston McDaniel
Dugan McGinley
Gary McIntosh
Holly McIntyre
Molly McKay

Debbie McKim
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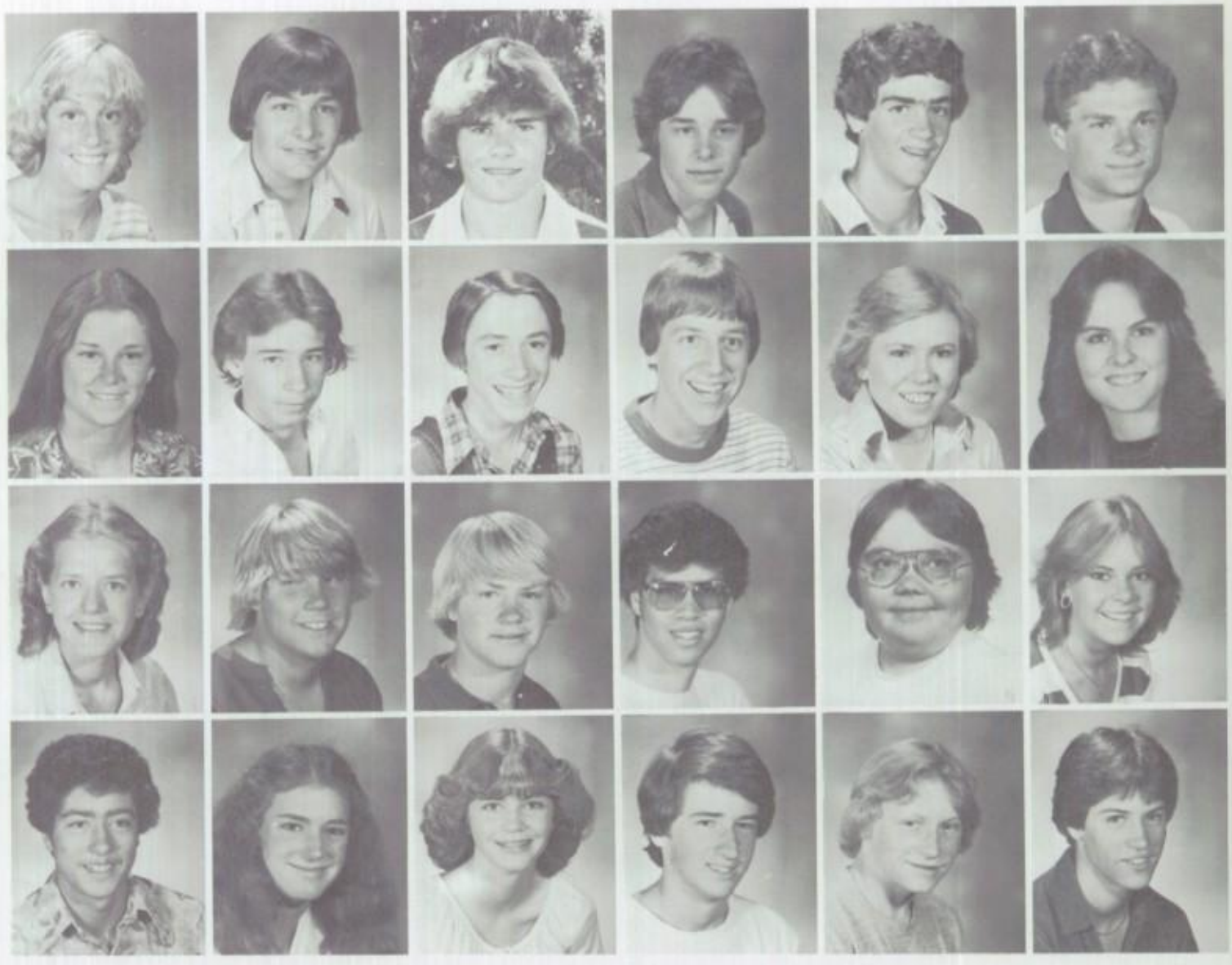
Thomas Miller



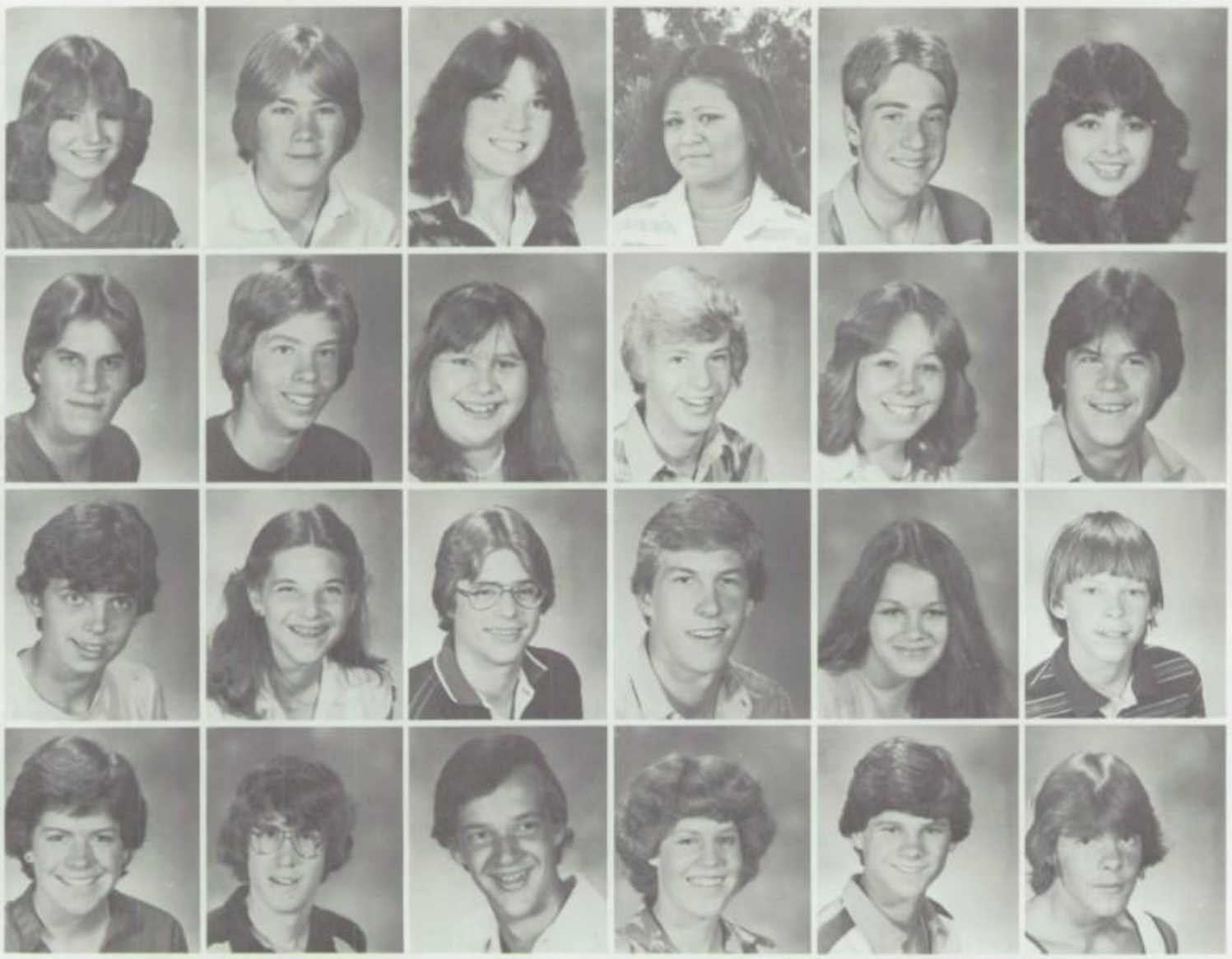
College Prep Math Aids Students on PSAT

Many students spent long nights worrying and studying for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test was most commonly taken to prepare students for college entrance exams, and for a few, to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Program. The PSAT test was composed of math, mostly geometry, and English, which included reading, analogies, and antonyms. The test was mostly taken by college bound juniors and seniors as well as a few sophomores. "I think the PSAT prepares a person for the SAT and ACT tests," commented Risa Hansen.

For the first time in 1980-81, there was a math course that helped students with the college entrance exams called College Preparatory Mathematics. This class was taught by Mrs. Lee Wingo.

The class was an overall study of algebra and geometry. Andrea Carton, a student in the class, commented about it, "I like this class since it gives you a chance to catch up on things you missed in both algebra and geometry—and to be able to do it at your own pace!"

Paula Marx, another student in the class, added, "I think College Prep Math is a great class. It helped me understand the algebra and geometry classes that I didn't do very well in. I know this class will help on the math section of the PSAT."



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Maggie Milner
Cynthia Mitchell
James Mitchell
Melanie Montoya

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Thomas Moore
Susan More
William Morrow
Carolyn Moss
Gregory Muddell

Rollie Mundy
Jacqueline Munoz
Keith Murphy
L. Scott Murphy
Lisa Muscari
Chris Myers

Tracy Myers
Garth Nagel
Steven Nelligan
Grace Neuvirth
David Newcomer
Matthew Nickel

Shannon Brown helps prepare for the PSAT test by buying a PSAT study guide in the B. Dalton Bookstore in Southglenn Mall.

Teresa Nickle
Leslie Noble

Donald Norman
Andrew O'Brien

Kevin O'Rourke
Melanie Ostermiller

Karen Ostrowski
Tauni Parish

Kristyn Park
Steven Partington
Doris Patton
Kimberly Pearson
Jon Pedersen
Troy Pegg

Daniel Pelphrey
William Pendleton
John Pennapacker
Burgess Perkins
Michelle Perrin
James Peters

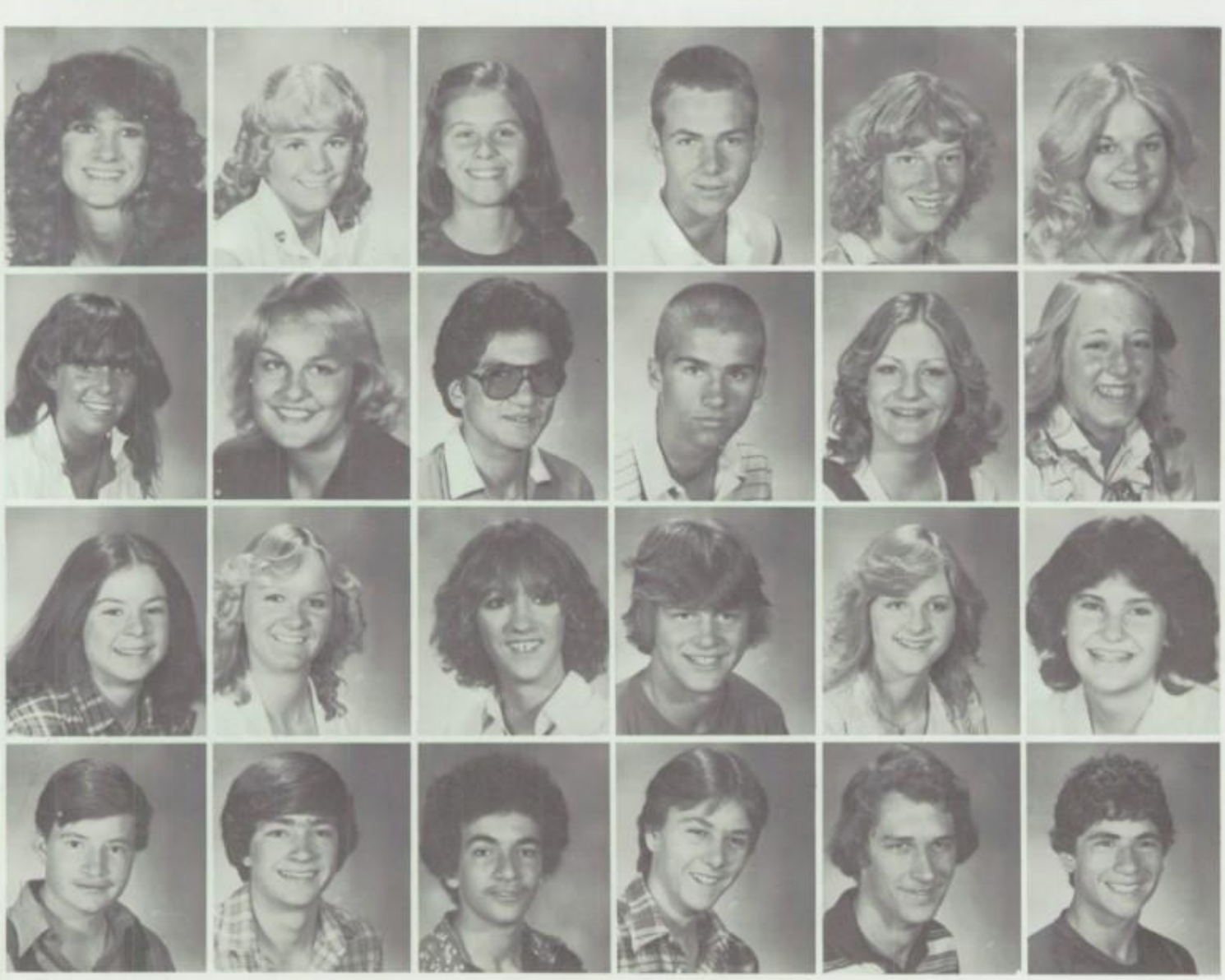
Eric Peterson
M. Scott Peterson
John Pexton
Patricia Picarelli
Lori Pierson
Elizabeth Pitz

Karen Pitzer
Tamara Poggenpohl
Jeffrey Pointer
Rich Pollmiller
Wendy Poole
Lori Porter

During free time Steve Hayes, Brian Mauney, Rob Stewart, and Rich Flierl sit in the pit and discuss the latest news.

In ceramics, Lorene Heaton makes and textures pots of all sizes and shapes.

Soaking in the autumn sunshine, Dave Newcomer and Pete Abbott ride on the soccer team Homecoming float.



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Rosemarie Reinhardt
Lawrence Rendon
Trent Reutiman
Susan Rhoads
Beth Rhodes

Jennifer Rich
Nancy Rill
Kristin Robohm
Grae Roley
Robin Romaine
Patricia Romeo

Robert Roth
John Rynearson
George Samaan
Paul Samar
Dave Sanders
Marc Sapienza

Ann Sawicki
Laura Sazpansky
Paul Shaffnit

Alan Scharff
James Schmitt
Jennifer Schmidt

Eric Schnabel
John Schneiter
Robert Schultze

Patrick Schurott
Rolf Sellmann
Virginia Sewell

Mike Shaffer
Jenny Sharer
Steve Shore

Karen Shotkoski
Shawn Simonson
Kevin Simpson

Michael Sites
Scott Skiles
Bradley Slack

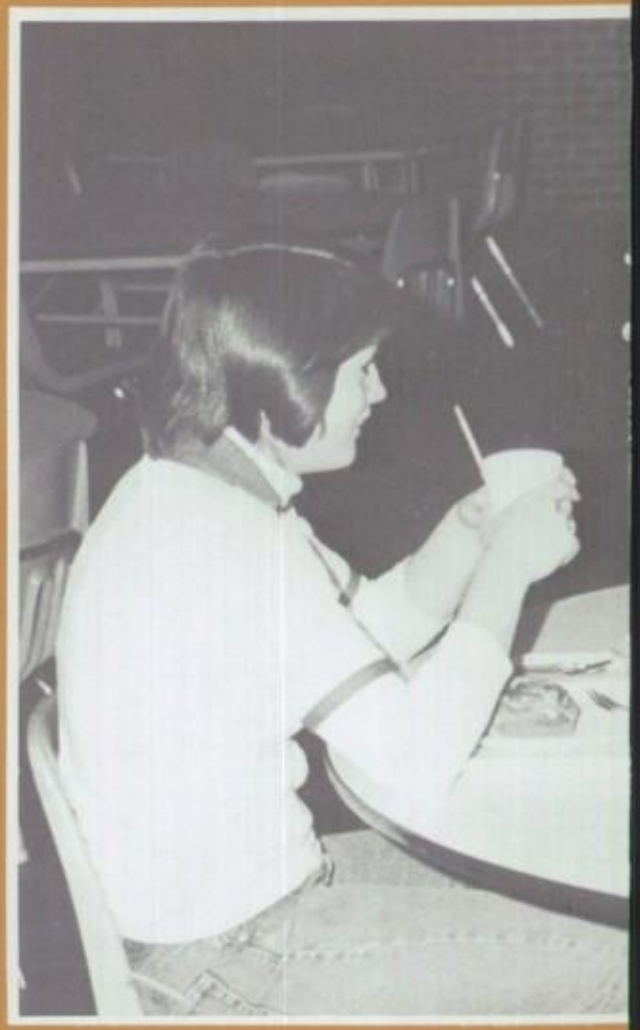
Cameron Smith
Robert Smith
Staci Smith

Breakfast Rates High

Breakfast at school was a new program this year. "Generally it's pretty good," observed Counselor Geoff Ferguson. "My favorite was French toast." Along with toast, students and teachers were given a choice of oatmeal, rice, or eggs. These were served with juice and milk or hot chocolate.

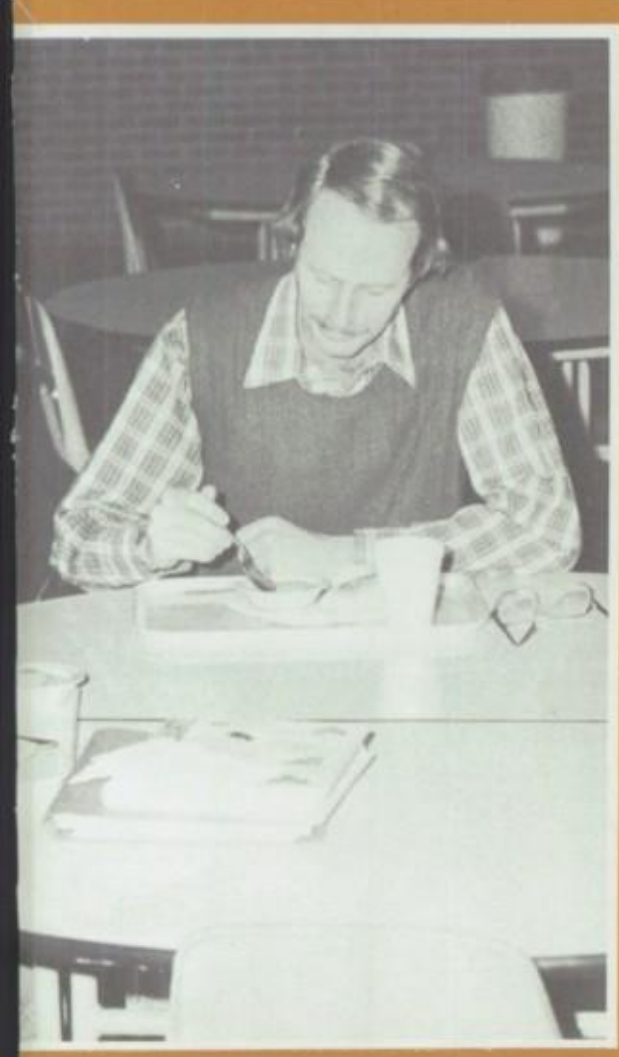
"I thought it was pretty reasonably priced at only 35¢ for students," commented Tony Heckmaster. The faculty's price was 45¢.

Summing up the new program, Reem Roy said, "I'm glad they had breakfast at school, because there are some mornings I don't have time to eat, and now I eat at school."



Before school, Steve Knight has an HHS breakfast.

At a summer yearbook workshop Madora Daniel, Elizabeth Allan, and Lee Valdez work on the *Eyrie* index.



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Shauna Staton
Jeanne Stegman
Kimberly Steiner

Sandra Stevens
Sarah Stevens
Robert Stewart

Krista Stonaker
Ginger Stuhmer
Andrea Sullivan

Monica Sullivan
Carolyn Sutton
John Sutton

James Suydam
Allison Svenkosky
Barbara Sweeney

Linda Symcox
Karla Taylor
Valerie Taylor

Chris Thetford
Ann Thomas
Rebecca Thomas

Theresa Thomas
Veronica Thomas
Gregory Tipsword
Tiffany Torbeck
Darci Tosch
Lawrence Tougaw

Melinda Travis
Steven Tringl
Michael Trumble
Marianne Tucker
William Turner
Dieter Ullrich

Leandro Valdez
Vincent Vandever
James Van Dyke
Carrie Van Horsen
Mary Vetter
Kathryn Vosbeek

James Vrchota
Julie Wade
David Waldren
Jeffrey Waring
Kristin Watson
William Watson

William Weatherford
Dawn Weaver
Jennifer Weber
Matthew Weber
Caryl Westerberg
Bruce Whitaker

D'Arlen Whitus
Todd Wiedemeier
Susan Weisner
Patricia Wilhelm
Jody Williams
Sandra Williams

Karen Winner
Bruce Woodcock
Kimberly Wright
Jeanne Wynn
Tera Yager
Robert Yandrofski

Darcy Youtman
Ian Zahn
Jeffrey Ziebarth
Andrew Zimmerman
Carol Zimmerman
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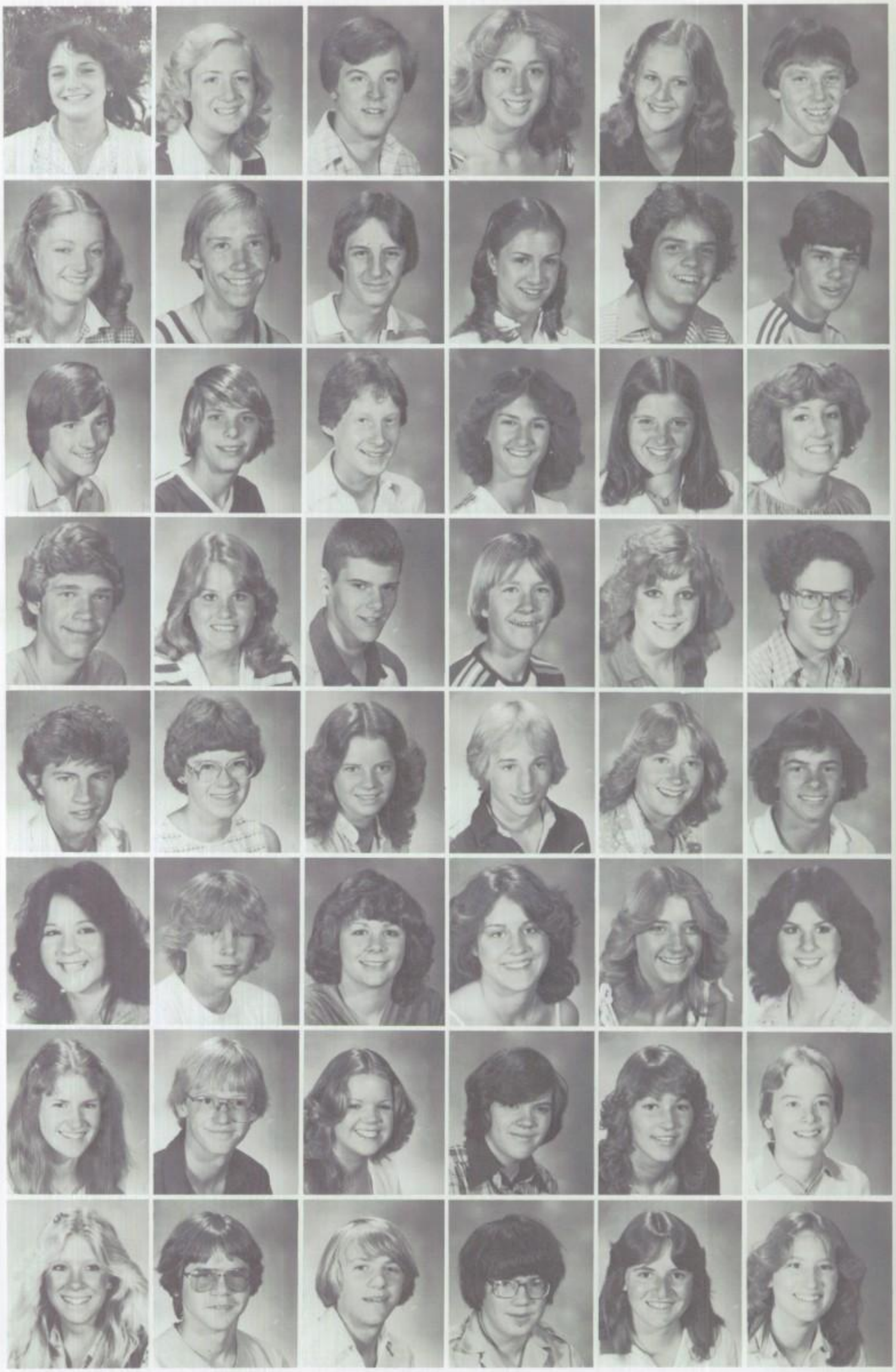


Class of '83 Starts Victoriously

The Sophomore Class started off the 1980-81 school year victoriously by winning the Homecoming class float division. The class was in charge of organizing the Homecoming parade and the Turnabout Christmas dance.

"The kids were already raising money for next year's prom by selling singing telegrams again this year and through various other fundraisers," explained Class Sponssr Shelia Brotherton. "All in all, this was a very good year for them."

Summing up the Sophomore Class, Rob Semin commented, "We all work together and we've got a pretty together class."

Doing homework by their lockers during a free hour are Jeff Malphurs, Toni Mattox, Baird Adamson, and Dawn Broman.

sophomores

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Treasurer Regina Regnvall, Vice-President Shannon Brown, President Betsy Quarton, Secretary Stacey Huntington.

SOPHOMORE SENATORS: Jennifer Lee, Holly Hewett, Dianne Zezulak. Not pictured: Bob Bush, Cyndie Schwalm.

Michael Abbott
Baird Adamson
Michelle Albertus
Edward Allen
Jeffrey Anderson
John Anderson

Terri Anderson
Mary Anthes
Roger Anttila
Corina Apodaca
Kevin Arndt
Bernard Arnold

After coming to school together, Heritage twins Richard and Colline Owens hurry to their first class.

Joni Baldwin
Scott Bales
Colleen Ballantine
Jennifer Barb
Kelly Bartlett
Thomas Bartusiak

Marna Battaglia
Susan Bauer
Gregory Baxter
David Beaman
Philip Beauchamp
Darsarae Belisle

Lawrence Benda
Greg Bly
Steven Boldry
Brian Boley
Richard Bonner
Merry Ellen Boom

Tania Boresky
Michael Boston
Anthony Bowe
Shawn Bowen
Kevin Boyle
Robin Brackeen

Do a Double Take

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have twice as many clothes as you have now? To always have someone your own age to do things with? Some students at Heritage have such advantages. These are a few of the benefits of being a twin. Even though many people wouldn't want another person looking almost like them, the benefits definitely outweigh the negative aspects.

Some twins at Heritage include brother and sister sets Sean and Lavon Burns, Dave and Denise Newcomer, and Rich and Colline Owens. The sister-sister sets include Holly and Heather Kindred and Sherry and Shelly Anderson.

Many Heritage twins share the same activities, and a few of them even share rooms. The general agreement from most twins was that overall they get along pretty well and share a lot of good times.

Some famous twins include: Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren, and Cherrie and Marie Curry.

So, if you experience "Double Vision" while walking down the halls, don't worry, it's probably a Heritage twin.

Jennifer Brady
Maureen Brady

Tracy Branca
David Brass

Katherine Brehmer
Sharon Brier

Robert Broderick
Dawn Broman

Nancie Brosseau
Janet Brown
Shannon Brown
Tressie Brown
Carrie Bruce
Linda Bruce

Catherine Buckley
Jennifer Burch
Michael Burnette
LaVon Burns
Sean Burns
Robert Bush

Ronald Bush
Jill Butler
Brent Calender
Kelly Cambria
Angela Carley
Pamela Carnes

Todd Carroll
Jim Carter
Edward Casburn
Lorraine Chabas
Lyle Ching
Jill Chiodo

Christine Chipman
Eric Christianson
Janice Christy
Lance Clarke
Julie Clifford
Jeffrey Clouthier

Bradley Cody
Stacey Coming
Daniel Connolly
Richard Cook
Jamie Cooper
Joyce Crabb

Kendall Crager
Dave Crknovich
Currie Crookston
Maria Crow
Bryan Cruze
Christopher Culig

James Curlander
Patrick Curran
Jon Curry
Earl Dahlin
Georgia Davros
Keely Dawson

Stephen Dean
Marie Deleon
Ronald Denny
Bethann Derdul
Kenneth Dickson
Scott Dixon

Kathleen Doherty
John Dohner

Robert Dougherty
Kathryn Douglass

Karen Donahue
Christopher Down

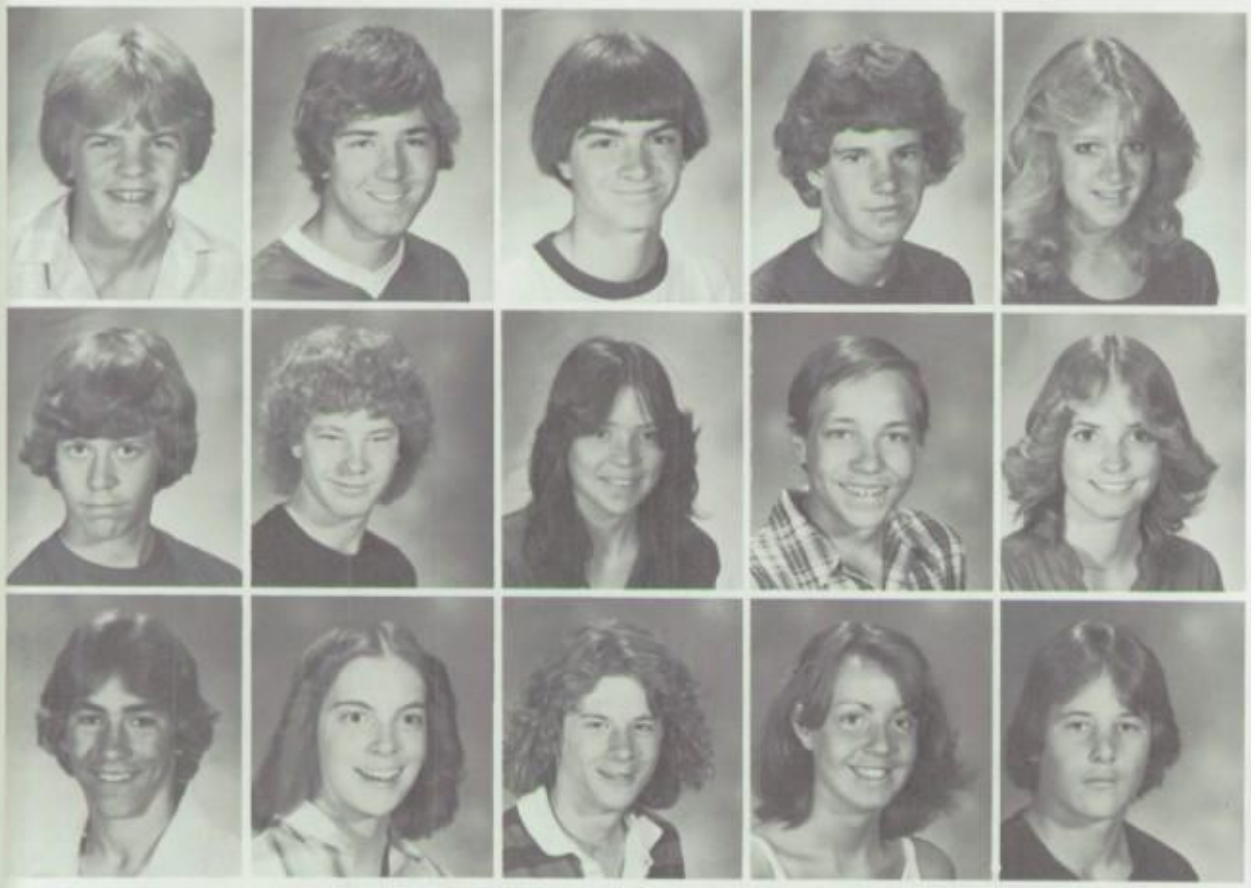
As the bell rings and passing period begins, many students fill the crowded stairwells.

Locker Room Changes Please, Benefit Students

During the 1980-81 school year Heritage students put into use the new and renovated P.E. locker rooms. Besides adding the new boys' locker room, the old boys' locker room was transformed into a girls' locker room, and the girls' area was turned into a "team" locker room for visiting schools' use.

"I think the best thing about the new facilities," explained Charlie Meyer, asst. principal, "is that now both locker rooms have training rooms and whirlpools. The only drawback is that we are only allowed one trainer by law, so the girls still have to shuffle back and forth."

The new $300,000 additions which took a year to complete, were paid for by a bond issue which covered all three high schools' locker rooms. Facilities in the locker rooms include whirlpool, ice maker, P.E. and in-season coaches' lockers, 183 individual team lockers, 50 P.E. lockers, coaches' locker area and conference room. "I think probably the neatest thing about them is they are more roomy and the whole team can be together," observed Sean Burns, sophomore football team member.



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Robert Duffield
Karl Duppen
Grant Edmunds
Cassandra Egan

Wayne Elliot
Scott Elliott
Pandora Ellsworth
Michael Engel
Sharon Estes

Craig Evans
Michele Ewoski
Mitchell Farrer
Barbara Faulhaber
Tim Federighi

Genetics students Kim Crocker, Diane Cookson, Kris Muscari, Troy Pegg, and Missy Ancell work on a chromosome lab.

Stephen Ferguson
Mollie Fick
Renee Fisher
Corbin Flowers
Bruce Floyd

Kristee Freed
Dale Frey
Stacy Gamble
John Garcia
Earlene Garcia

Shawn Gardner
Brian Gasch
Steven Gee
Clemens Georg
Derek Gifford

Arthur Gillson
Rodney Goodwin
Heather Goossen
Shelley Gordon
Christopher Gottschall

Michelle Greene
Wanda Greene
Tolvin Griffin
Lorie Griffith
Cynthia Guldan

Hey Rob
What a hell of a year!
Just want this summer is over. This summer is really going to be fun at McDonalds. You're a good guy, don't ever let me never beat me in quarters.
-Tom Moore

Student Drivers Fill Parking Lot

The student parking lot at Heritage encompasses about three city blocks. Even though it is one of the largest student lots in the district, many people feel it is not large enough. Almost every day the lot was filled to capacity. And if a student arrived at school after 7:30 a.m. they could be guaranteed a back row spot.

Many of the students with cars take up two parking places so that reckless drivers won't dent their car. This is illegal according to the city parking code. Besides being wreckless, many students do not follow correct parking rules by parking over lines, taking two spaces, and parking in aisles. The sign at the top of the lot, "No left turn from 1 to 5 p.m." was ignored by quite a few students. Once in awhile, they were surprised after receiving a ticket from a Littleton Police Officer.

Although the parking lot made students frustrated, many people agreed it was fun to drive to school and experience the parking lot.

Empty asphalt is hard to find in the school parking lot.

Steven Gunter
Gerald Haden
Mary Hagedorn
Dana Hagen
Shon Halling
Linda Hamblen

Kimberly Handlovich
Gary Hansen
Stacey Hargis
Michael Harris
Jason Hatanaka
Christine Hathaway

Rebecca Hartmann
Marie Hayes
Kevin Heaton
Toni Heckmaster
Steven Heiss
Carl Henson

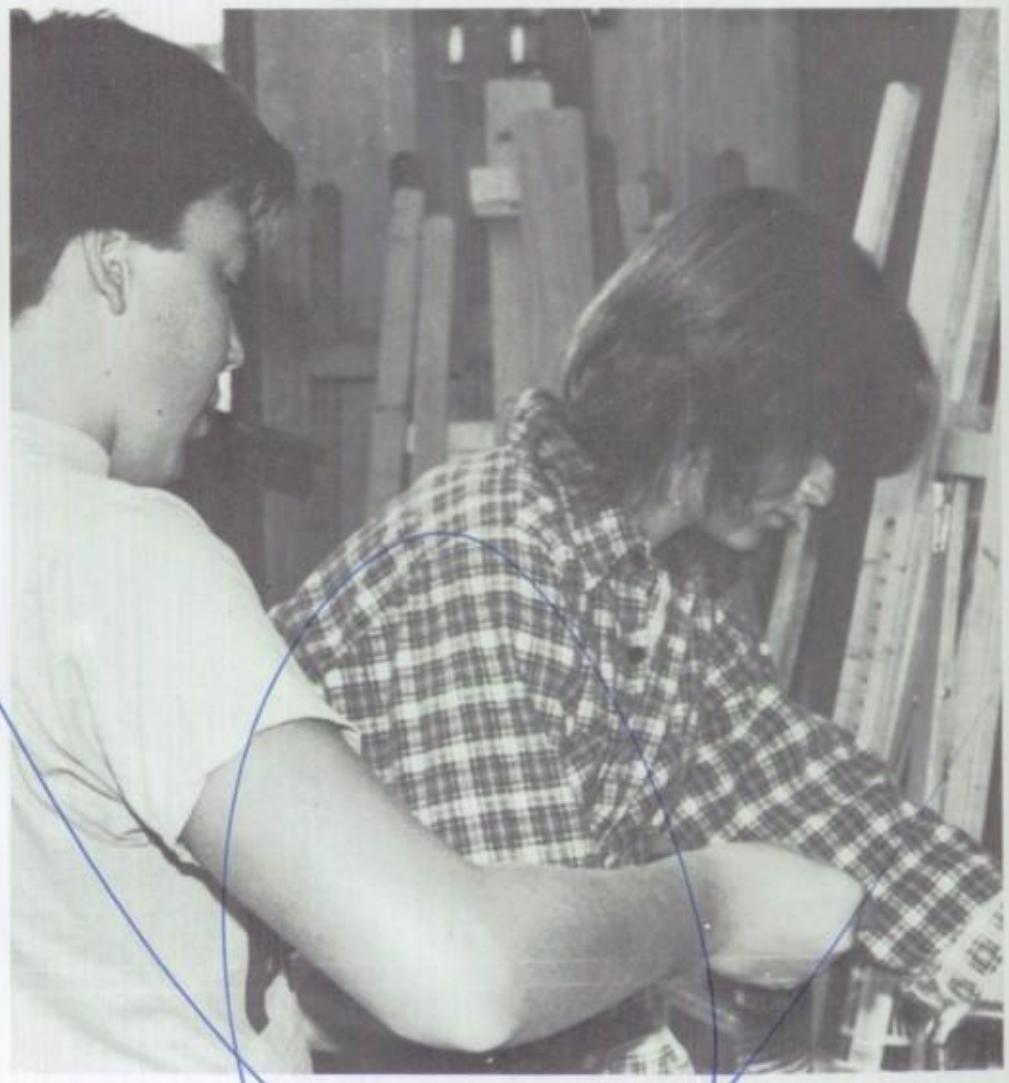
Lynda Herbst
John Hershey
Holly Hewett
Todd High
Tucker Hite
David Hockman

Rob -
Thanks for the ride and all the great times in math.
See you some time
I'll fly over and drop a bomb on you!
Have a good [redacted]!
one! or I'll stab Corbin with my famous elbow!
Later

Suzanne Hoefer
Jeanne Hoffman
Tana Hollenbeck
Sheri Hood

Jacqueline Hoover
Keo Hornbostel
Christine Houck
Stephen Houtsma

A bank of lockers provides a quiet study spot for Beth Marsh.



Art classes mean cleanup time and Corbin Flowers and Cindy Ore hurry to wash out their paint brushes before the bell rings.

Susan Huffman
Courtland Hughes
Jodene Hughes
Claire Hull

Lisa Hunter
Stacey Huntington
Richard Hyde
Mica Imamura

Steven Innes
Richard Jackson
John Jacobs
Kevin Jacobs
Christian James
Lori Johnson

Doe Jolly
Lesia Jordan
Amie Jurgensen
Jeffrey Jussel
Angela Kallas
Leslie Kancir

Karen Kassy
Kenneth Kaufman
Teresa Kauffman
Robert Kehl
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Ann Kelley

Timothy Kelley
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Lawrence King
Ronald Kingery
Lynda Kirtley
Karen Klein

Dane Klingbeil
Cynthia Knight
Jeffery Knoll
Karol Koester
Jennifer Krause
Kent Krause

Courtney Kriewald
David Kurtz
James Lacher
Andrew Lake
Margaret Lamb
Lori Landrum

Timothy Lane
Deborah Lanterman
Mark Laverty
Jean Lawson
Jennifer Lee
Tina Leuenberger

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Christienne Lilly
Kimberle Lockard
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Carole Lockman
Kathy Lotz

Michael Lowrimore
Michael Lucero
Selena Lyles
Kelley Lynch
Theresa MacGregor
Mark Macumber

Mary Magee
Diane Maki
Shawn Maloy
Jeff Malphurs
Margaret Mammen
Darren Mansur

Robert Marcovitz
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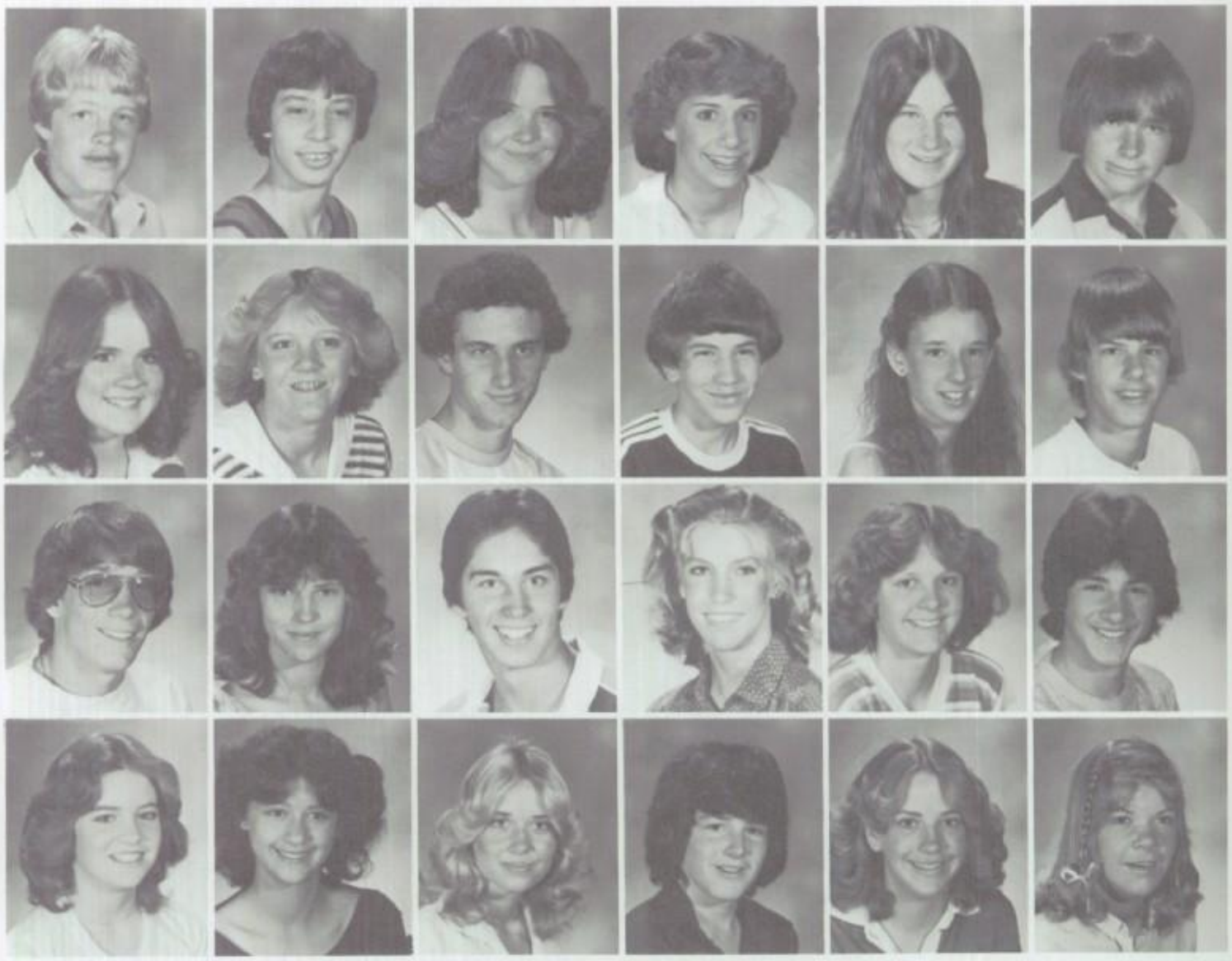
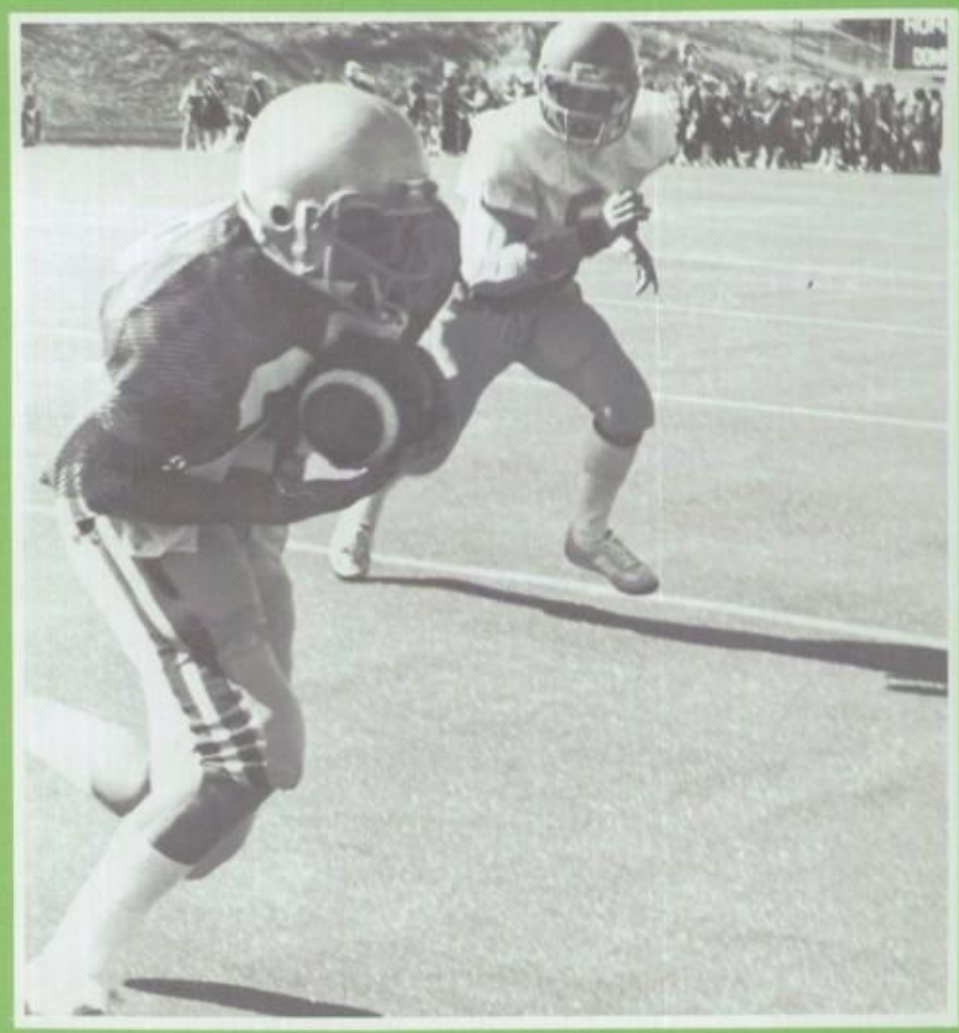


Another Pair of Cleats?

Another pair of cleats? Less money for teacher's salaries? No new textbooks? These questions were raised by both faculty and students alike when the School Board announced its plan to spend nearly $600,000 on artificial turf for District Six Stadium.

All these fears were dispelled by Lyle Butters, district athletics administrator. "The money was from a bond issue for construction so no money was taken away from things like salaries and textbooks," explained Butters. "Also there is no need to buy special equipment such as different cleats, as thought by some."

The artificial turf, which is really called Super Turf, was very late in being installed due to rain and the two day period of turf padding. The total cost of the Super Turf was $586,761 and is expected to last ten years. Super Turf was chosen over Astro Turf because of longer wear and fewer resulting injuries.



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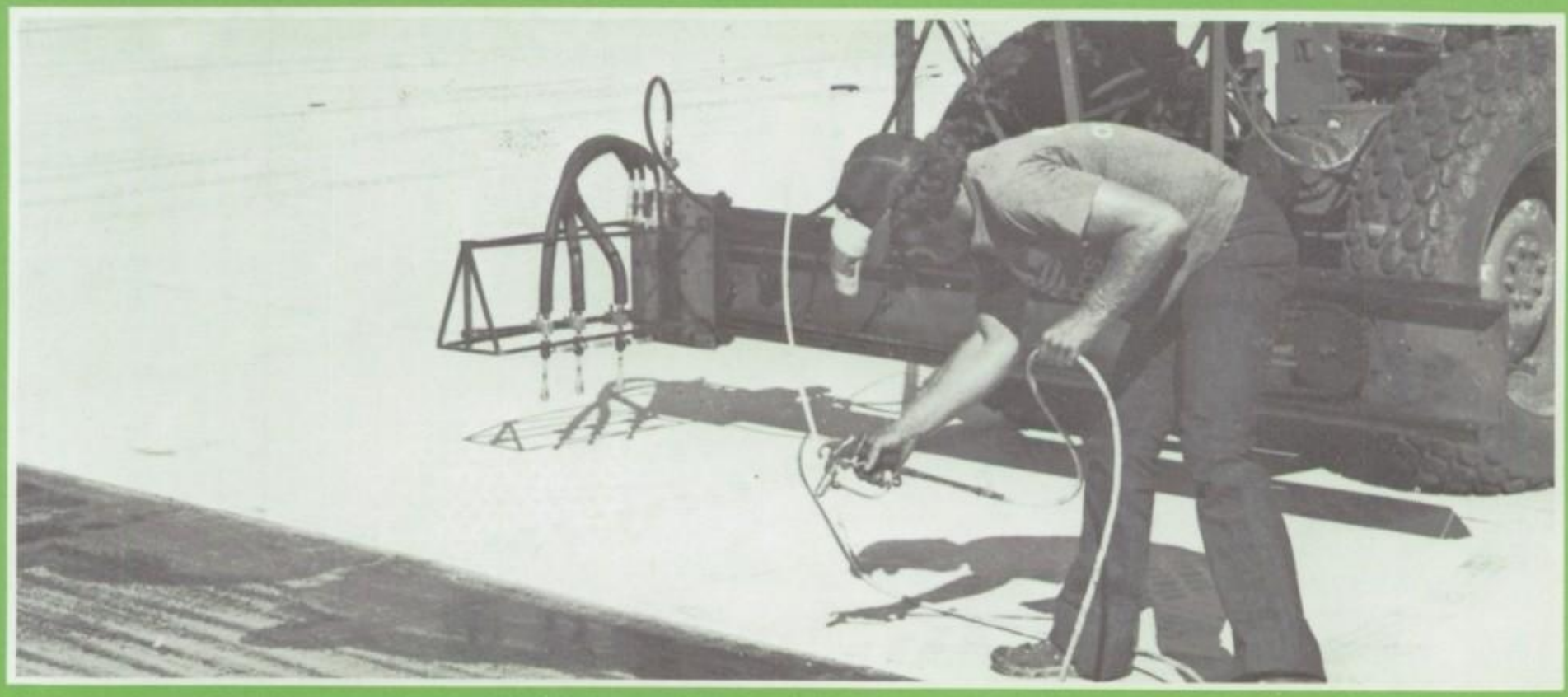
Kelly Mitchell
Valerie Montague
John Moore
Tracey Morrison
Nyles Moser

Jennifer Mosher
Leanna Moss
Mark Moss
Angela Mullins
Brittany Mullins
Jennifer Mulvey

On the new Super Turf at District Six Stadium, John Digregorio tries to get away from Kirk Hartwig of Gateway.

A workman starts the long process of finishing the Super Turf at District Six Stadium.



"Through Gateway to Victory," was the theme of the winning Sophomore Class float. Bernard Arnold, Ed Reinhardt, Rob Parrish, Heidi Powell, Shannon Brown, and Tracy Branca gather on the float after the Homecoming parade.

Marc Munford
Britt Murphy
William Murphy
Kristin Muscari

Katherine Myles
Cherryl Naish
Kendra Nanney
Terri Nelson

Sandra Newman
Richard Ney
Timothy Nicholas
Roberta Niemeyer
Jennifer Nolan
James Norris

Jeanne Novosel
Laura Nudelman
Steven O'Brien
Mike O'Connell
Kimberly O'Connor
Chris Olson

Michael O'Neal
Michelle Ono
Cindy Ore
Matthew Owens
Todd Page
Sharon Parham

Robert Parrish
Antonio Pasquini
Steven Peck
Nancy Pellegren
Lyssa Pepka
Anthony Perdue

Lisa Peterson
Christopher Petty
Eric Pfannenstiel
Kelly Phillips
John Phinney
Rafe Phipps

Alane Pierce
Thomas Pollmiller

Cynthia Powell
Heidi Powell

Oliver Presley
Jeff Price

Ronald Prince
Elizabeth Quarton
James Raab
Marcie Rawlings
Dana Reau
Michael Redd

Victoria Reed
Regina Regnvall
Edward Reinhardt
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Kari Ruth

Alice Ruybal
John Ryan
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Sheli Savino

Taking advantage of autumn's warm weather, Scott Peterson, George Lecavalier, Jim Dennen, Doug Jurykovski, Matt Nickel, Earl Dahlin, Mitch Roley, Tim Herndon, Toby Mourning, and Dale Frey play nerf football.

Lana Scarlett
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Racynda Schwalm
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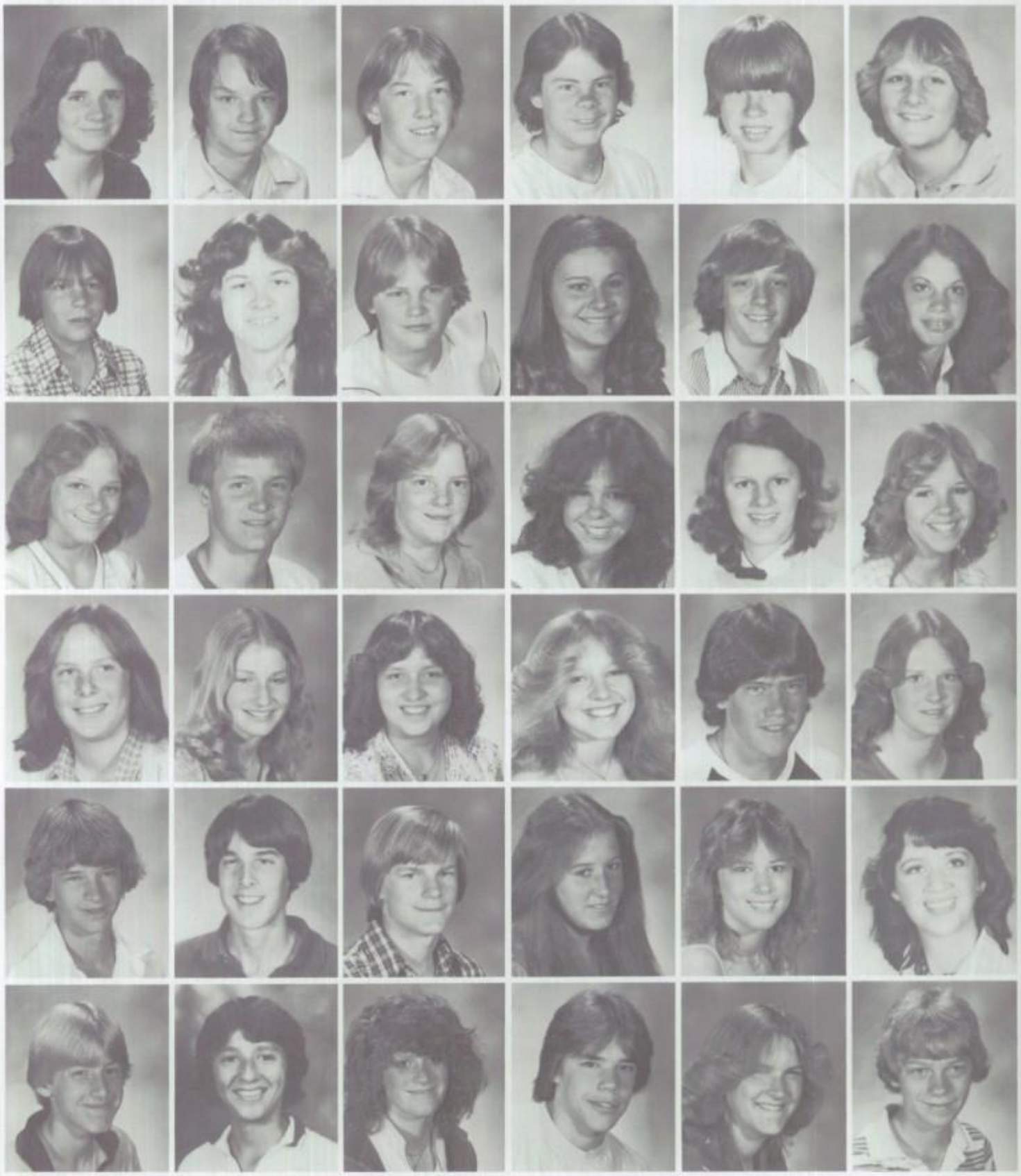
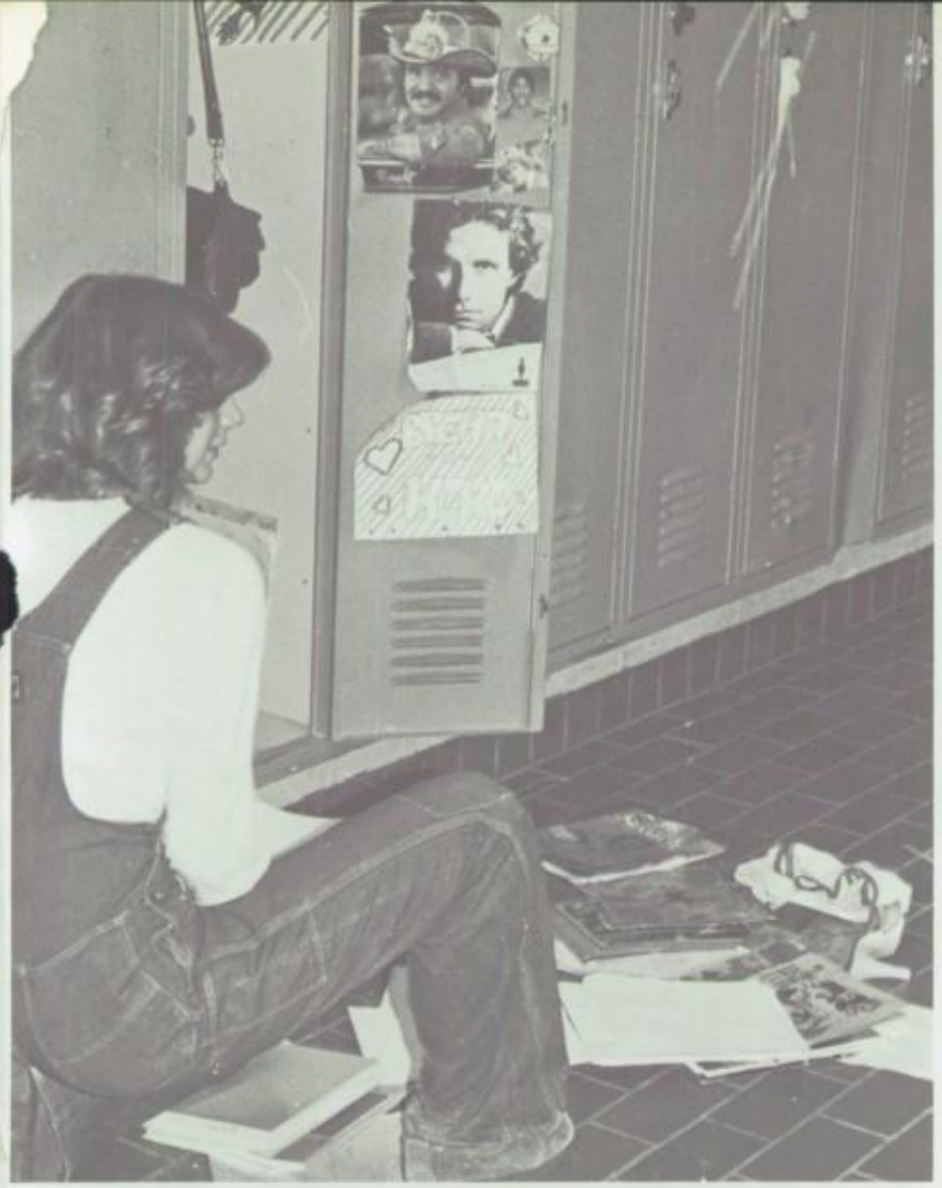
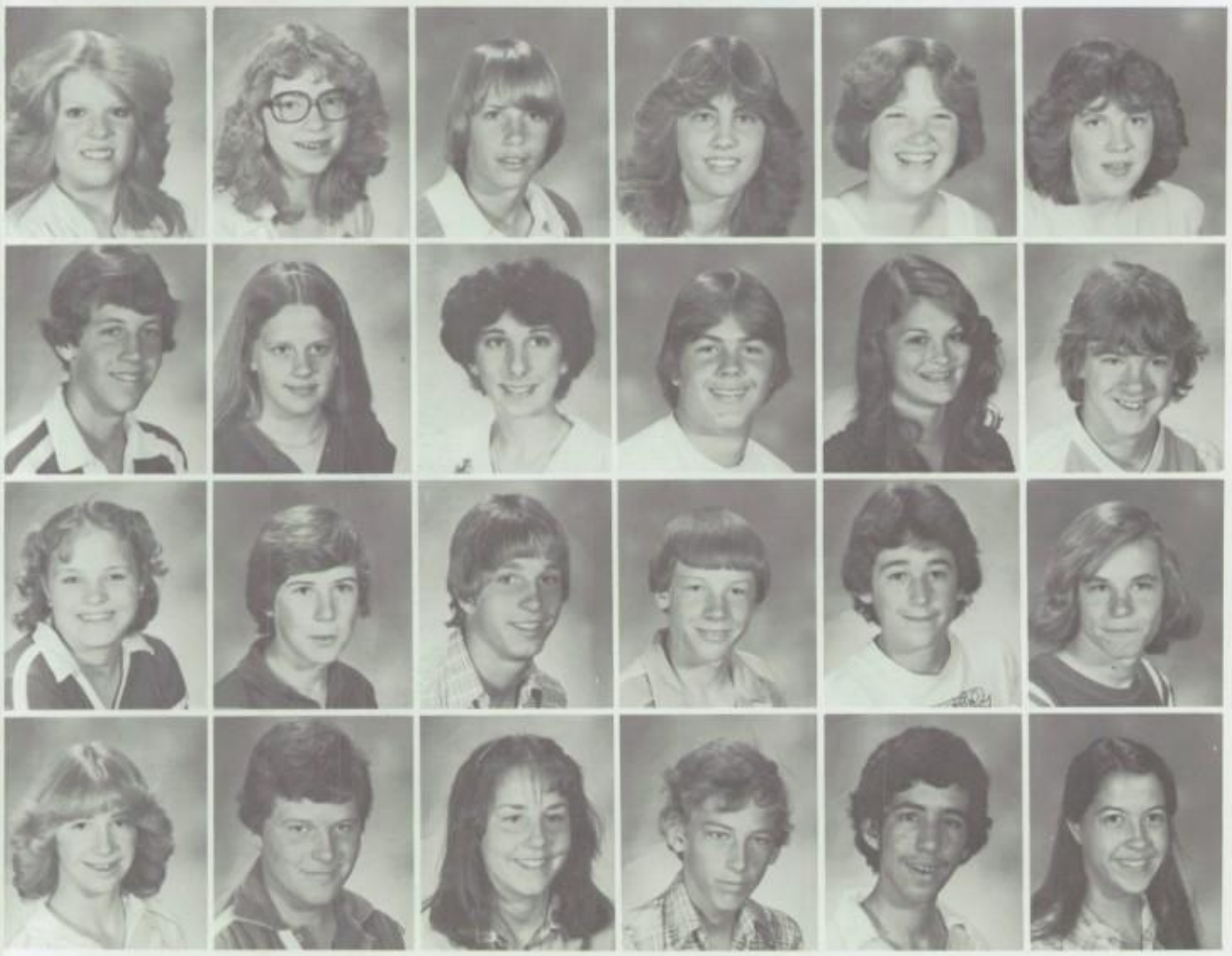




A free period and some empty floor provide Amy Stark with time and space for a locker clean-out.



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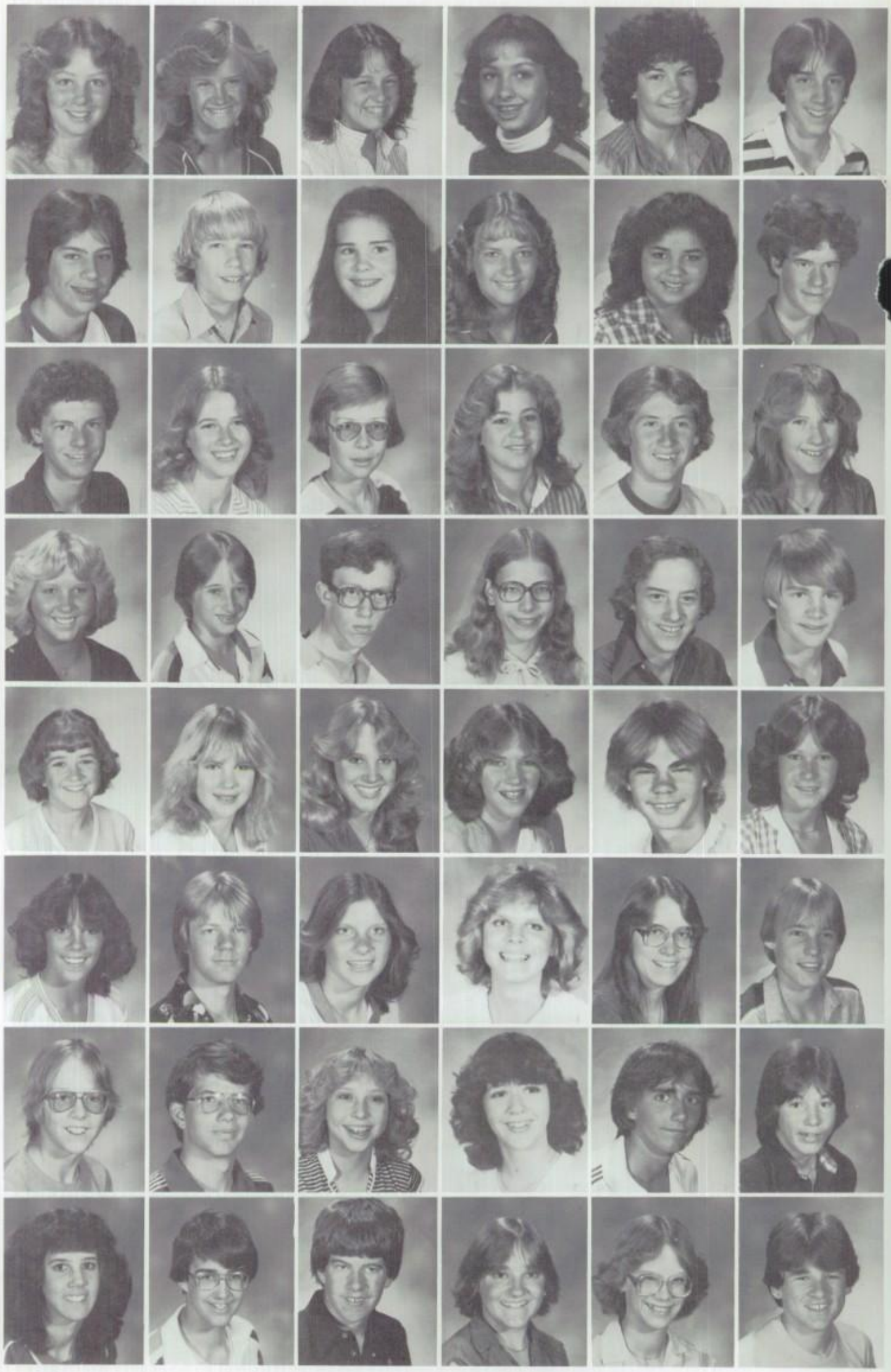

A free hour gives Jim Kollross time to study in the Social Studies Resource Center.

Freshmen Set Different Values

"What's important to a Freshman?" Out of lists of 24 essentials to life, an assignment by Mrs. Clarissa Crozier to her ninth grade English class, things like food, water, shelter, and clothing came in last place.

The top items, expressed by the school's last ninth grade class, were guys, girls, skis, friends, and money. These were followed closely by beer, radio, and television.

freshmen

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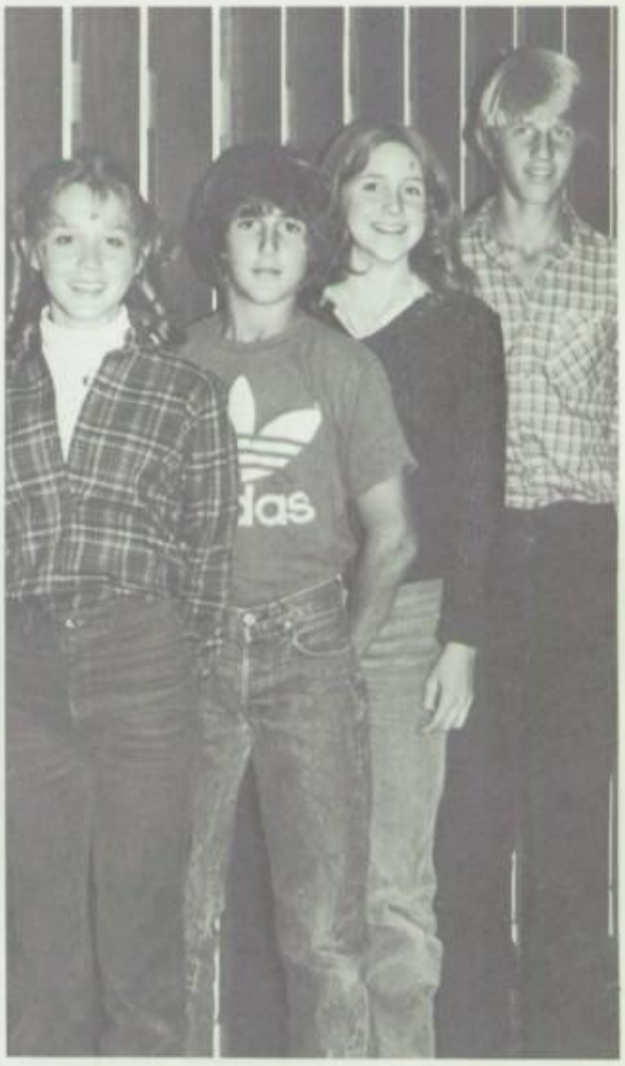

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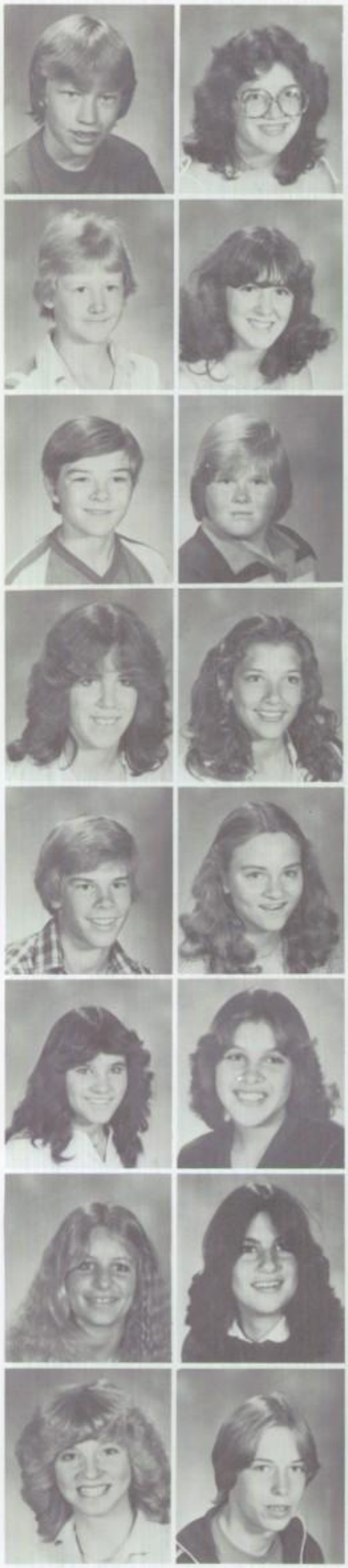

It Takes Cents to Win

As tradition would have it, if someone finds a penny, they should put it in their shoe for good luck. If they were looking for a place to find pennies, Heritage would surely have been that place. Either the school was extremely lucky or something was going on to explain the abundance of pennies in the halls. Actually, a new game swept the school, that of pitching pennies.

"Every time I turn around in hall duty, it seems, I see somebody pitching pennies," commented Mrs. Heidi Dudley. To be sure, games maintained a ubiquitous presence near the pit, the third-floor hole, and by lockers. Because the game was relatively simple to play, it was easy for a group of students to get a match going, even during the shortest amounts of free time. The object was to pitch the penny, let it hit the wall, and see which one could fall to the ground closest to the wall. The winner of that set of tosses got all the pennies.

Unlike most of the activities that students partook in, nobody seemed to mind the trail of pennies that the pitchers frequently left behind. Though it didn't really mean Heritage was incredibly lucky, it did leave a lot of people walking around with pennies in their shoes.

Rob,
I'm doing what I do best, getting into trouble. Had fun this year even if I was rundown in cold blood by A Bloody Thirsty VOLVO-Sure To have A great Summer.

Steve

Rob
volvo time!
Steve

Steve Tringle and Baird Adamson pitch pennies against the wall.

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Denise DelPonte
James Dennen
Laura Derdul
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Daniel Engster
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The class of 1984 was the last to enter Heritage as freshmen. The first day of school was devoted to welcoming them.

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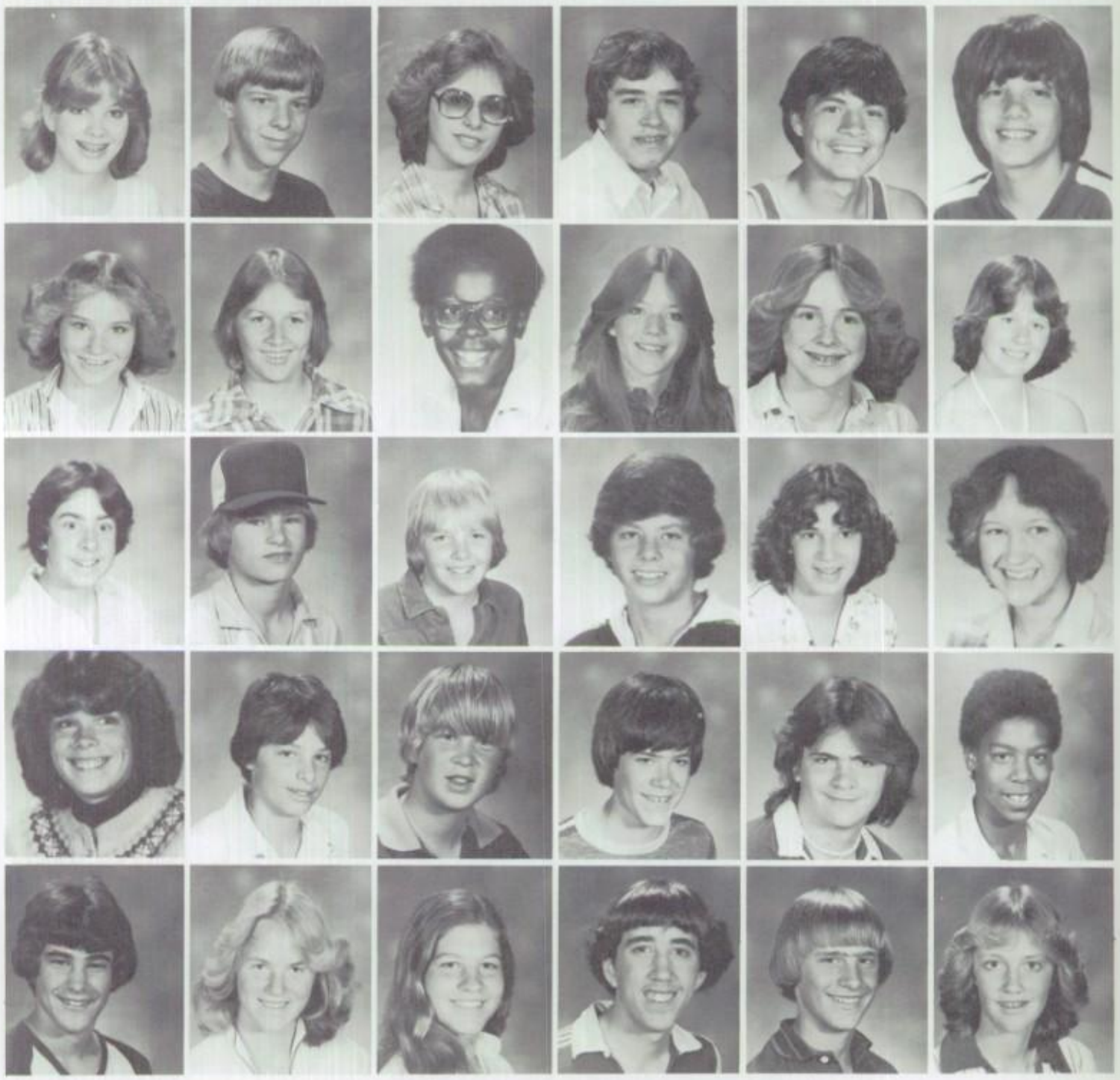
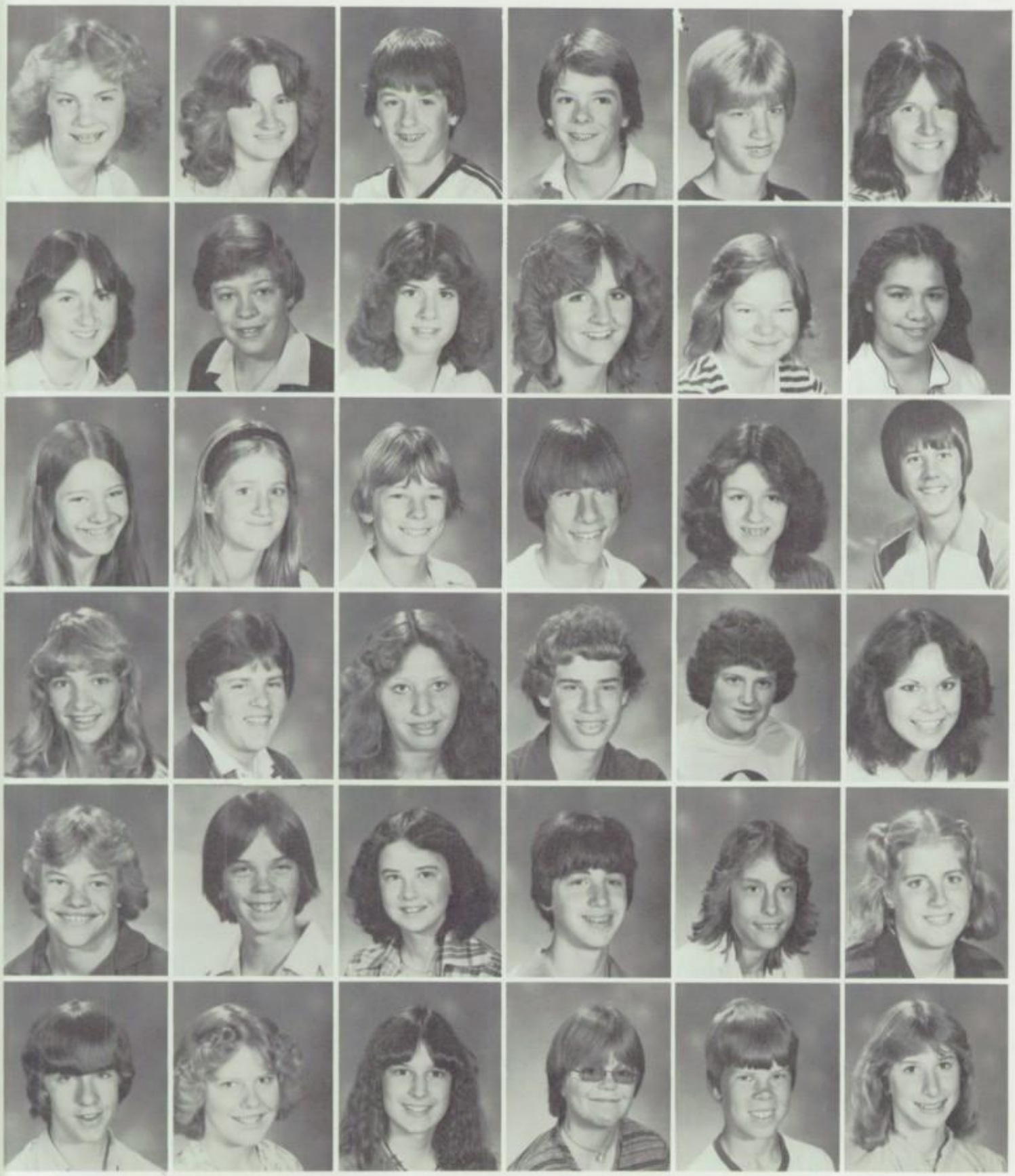


High School Takes Adjustment

Being a freshman meant getting used to a lot of new things, ideas, and people, such as no clocks in the rooms, bigger lockers, strange bells, a two-floor library, a three-level lunchroom, open campus, and the pleasant addition of free time.

Many freshmen expressed that they really liked variable scheduling and the larger variety of classes offered. With a total school enrollment of 1897, the youngest class had an opportunity to meet many more people. Observed Kris Kassy, "The best thing about my first year at Heritage was meeting new people and making new friends."

Besides getting lost and having no sense of direction the first few days, the freshmen managed to survive with no thanks to the seniors. The upperclassmen put the small fry through such grueling initiation rituals as lipstick scrubbing, mock weddings, and shoutings of "I love Seniors."



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Patricia Leach

Daniel Leas
Douglas Lemieux

Bentley Locke
Guy Long

Kathleen Loughran
Katherine Luetzelschwab

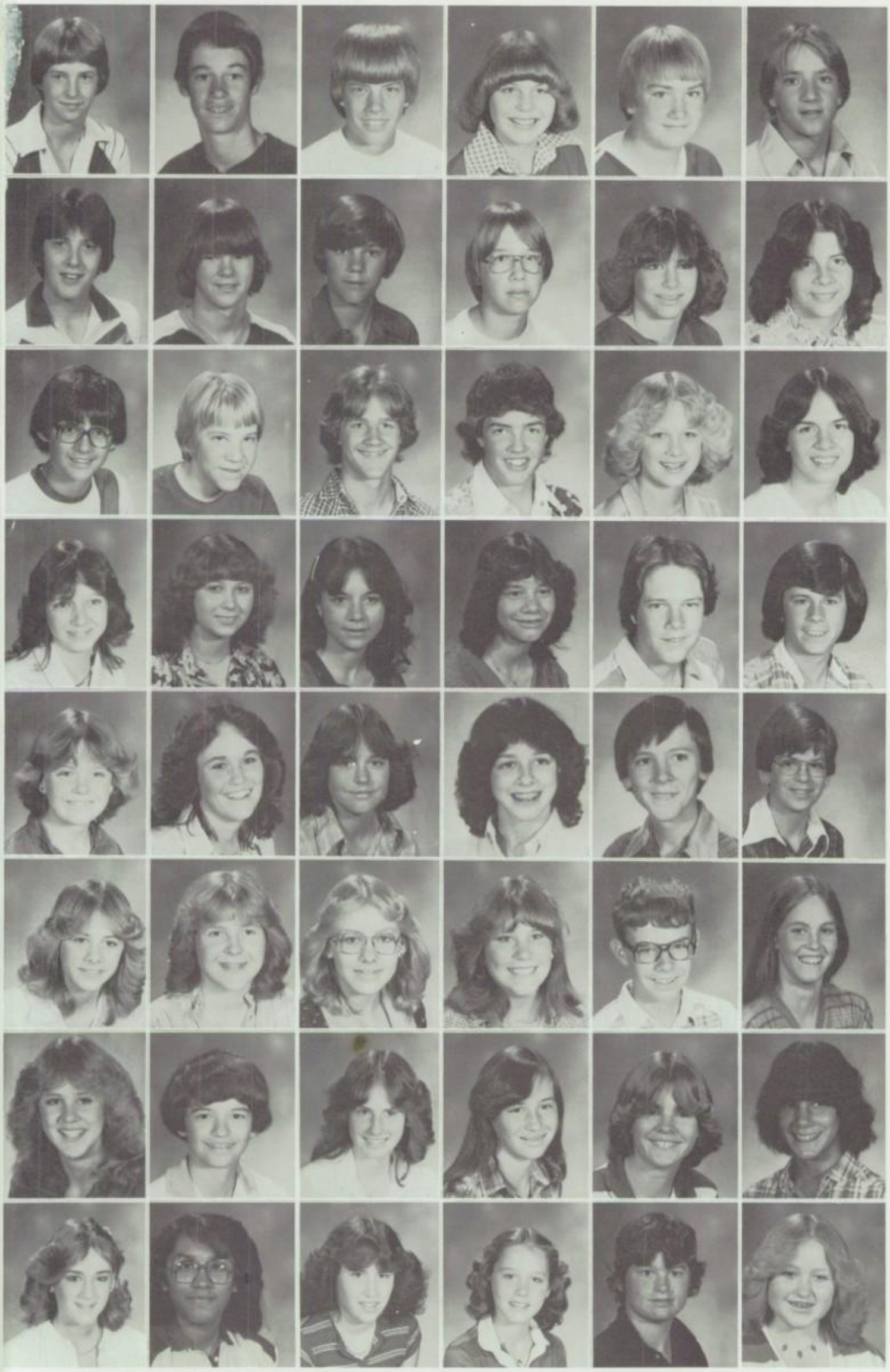
Weekends Made For Having Fun

It is Monday morning, the weekend is over. Friday night there was a football game and afterwards a party that almost everyone went to. Anne Spranger commented, "I like to go places with my friends on weekends, like to a party or a game." Many Eagle fans filled Shakeys to celebrate the victory with a large pizza and a pitcher of Pepsi, while some cruised Broadway and celebrated with a hamburger from Burger King. "After a game my friends and I like to cram ourselves into a car and cruise Broadway," stated Ken Brott.

All during the weekend there were many things for a teenager to do. Whether it was going to see the latest horror movie at Southglenn Cinema or bowling a few frames at Broadway Bowl, the weekends were always packed with fun. For those who had seen the latest horror movie and can only bowl gutter balls, there were always the ski slopes. "I like to get together with a bunch of friends and go skiing," said Mary Braun.

There was one thing bad about weekends, though. There were always Monday mornings. "Cramming Sunday night for a test on Monday, can always ruin a good weekend," stated Debbie Harris.

On a Friday night Monica Sullivan, Lisa Wernet, and Leslie Noble stop at Burger King to get a bite to eat and to find out what is going on for the evening.



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Julie Riley

Skiing Provides Great Escape for Many Students

Skiing hit a national high and many Heritage students took part. Some of the top names in skis and boots were Head, Rossignol, K2, Nordica, Hexal, Lange, and Scott. Most students took great pride in keeping their skis and boots in top condition at all times.

Fresh powder, deep snow, a good base, and a sunny day were considered ideal conditions for great skiing. Some skiers had many favorite places to ski: Breckenridge, Winter Park, Vail, Mary Jane, Copper Mountain, and Keystone were a few: "I like to ski at Vail because it is big and has a large variety of slopes," stated Leslie Noble.

Students mastered skills of all abilities from the basic snow plow to freestyle and jumping. Donna Hattz commented, "My favorite thing to do while skiing, is to timber bash through the trees." Skiing was a great escape for many students.

Jeremiah Ring
Louis Romano

Christine Rosales
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Michael Rynearson
Liesl Schmidt
Mark Schmidt
Tamra Schmidt

Sandie Schnakenburg
Teresa Schneider
Adam Schutz
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Larry Secrist
Audrey Seo

Suzette Shafer
Jill Shaffer
Stanley Showalter
Monica Shrefler
Stacey Simonson
Denise Simpson

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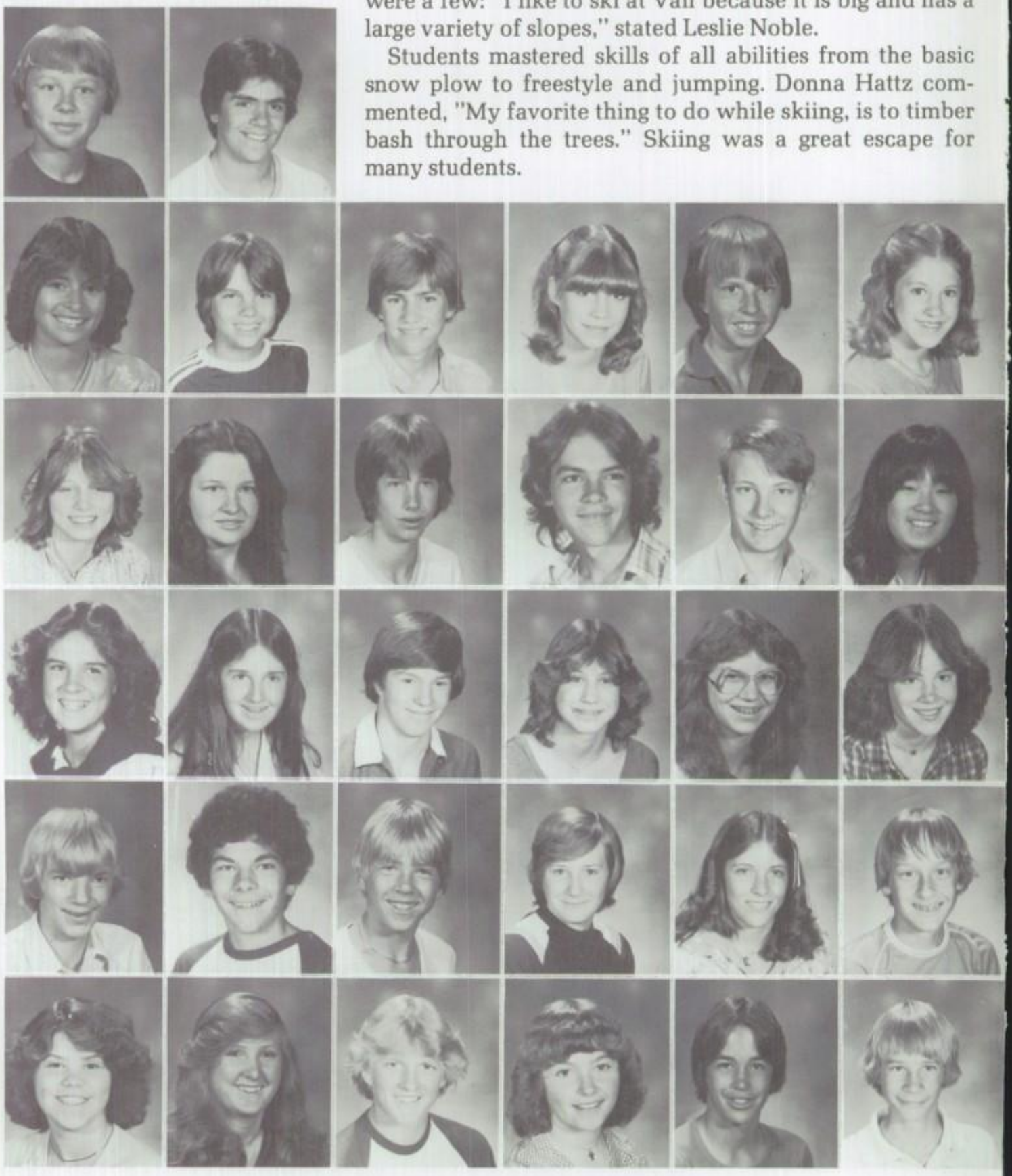

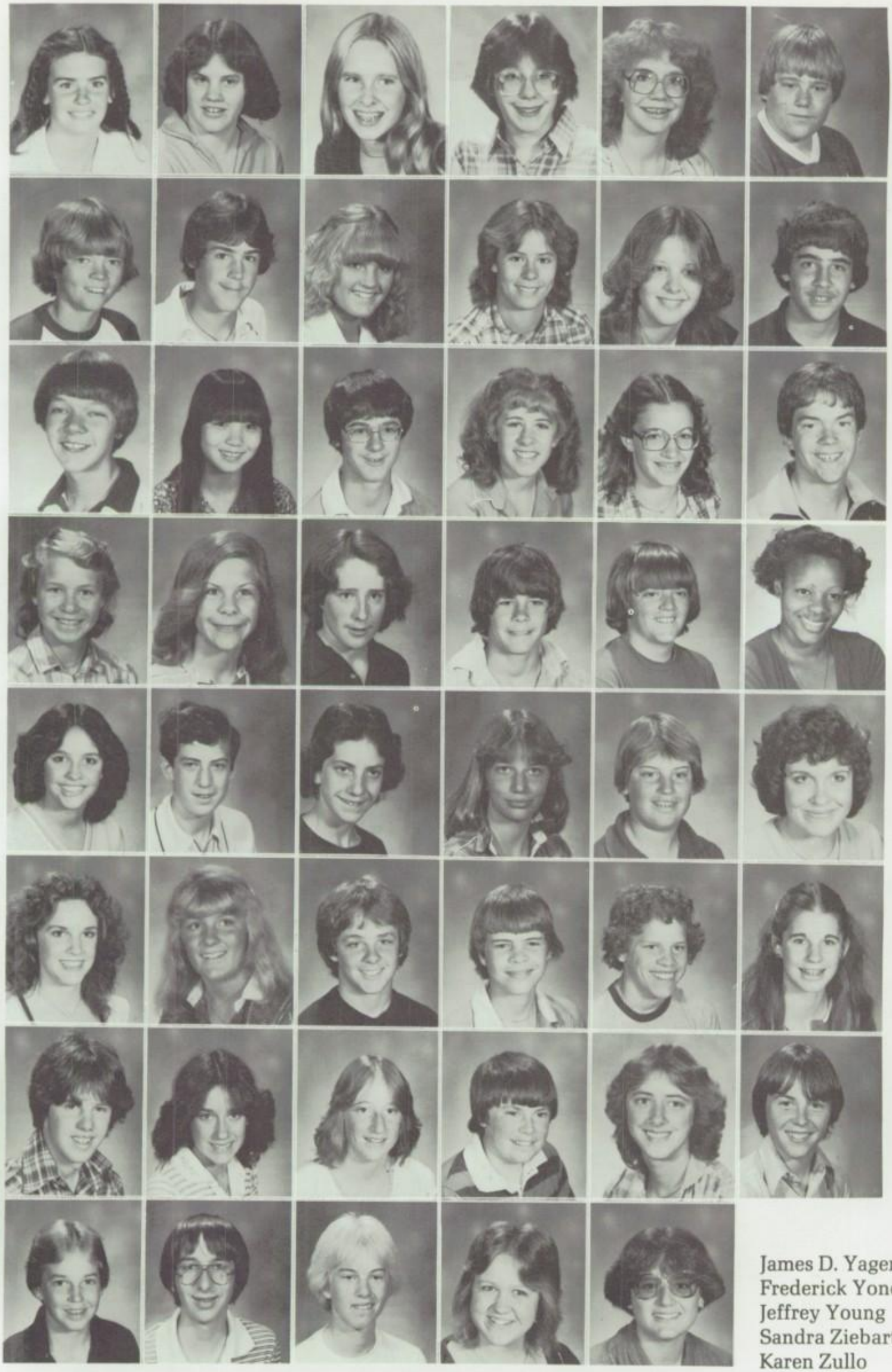

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Frederick Yonce
Jeffrey Young
Sandra Ziebarth
Karen Zullo

Mr. Tom Robert's A.P. European history class take the time after a filmstrip to play a game of "Signs." Joel Patterson and Greg Taylor attempt to keep the "Signs" travelling around the room.

During a free hour, Chris Lauber receives help on her calculus homework from Mrs. Sheila Brotherton.

Students in Mr. Bob Roger's sixth hour Botany class complete their studies on algae.

At December's pep assembly, the Senior Class stomps and yells to win their first Spirit Stick.

Once An Eagle...
..Always An Eagle

As the year came to a close, Heritage students looked back over the year to see the achievements they had made and the places where they had fallen. Both would affect their lives in the future. The seniors, Class of 1981, took a long look back, way back to the year when they were freshmen. They had come a long way since then academically, physically, and mentally. They had their year on top; now it was time to take another step ahead. Some went to college, some went to work, still others did not know what they wanted to do. But as they looked back they realized that Heritage had prepared them to take one more big step forward and what they had learned at Heritage would always stay with them.

After the seniors graduated and went their own ways, the juniors, Class of 1982, got to take over at the top of the ladder. They had already started planning their senior year. Graduation was the biggest question. But as they looked back they also had come a long way and did not have much further to go before they too graduated.

The sophomores, Class of 1983, were

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During her baby shower, Mrs. Vivian Showalter's sixth hour Masterpieces of English Literature class presents her with a bottle of Welches Sparkling Soda.

Decked out in togas, the girls' swimming team ride their float, "Boycott the Gateway Olympians," in the Homecoming parade, "Down Memory Lane."

Rob,
even though you like to insult me alot, I still think you're really sweet
Have a fun senior year next year.
Luv ,
Teri

Once An Eagle...
..Always An Eagle

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looking forward to becoming upperclassmen, preparing for prom, new cars, and a lighter schedule. For many this was their first year at Heritage and they anticipated many things to happen in their future years.

The last freshman class at Heritage had lived through initiation only to realize they would have to relive it in the year ahead as sophomores. They again were to be the youngest class, but then they had only begun.

Each and every student had learned something to take with them as they moved up in life. Whether it was what they wanted to do in life, where they wanted to go to college, an equation in algebra, or just how to make a clay pot, each achievement pushed them forward. Many took a fall when they failed a class, didn't make a sports team, or lost a close friend in all the hustle of high school life. But they still pushed forward to the day when they would graduate. In all the fun, sadness, excitement, happiness, and hard work, each student left HHS in the spring of 1981 with pride because . . . once an Eagle . . . always an Eagle.

In the Centennial League Volleyball playoffs Nancy Nixon prepares to set up the ball to Merry Boom, Alane Pierce, and Sue Brown.

With lockers providing some privacy, Rob Roth and Sarah Stevens try to finish their homework.

what a COOL-ASS stud

Although hindered by crutches, Adam Martin prepares a dish for Creative Meals class.

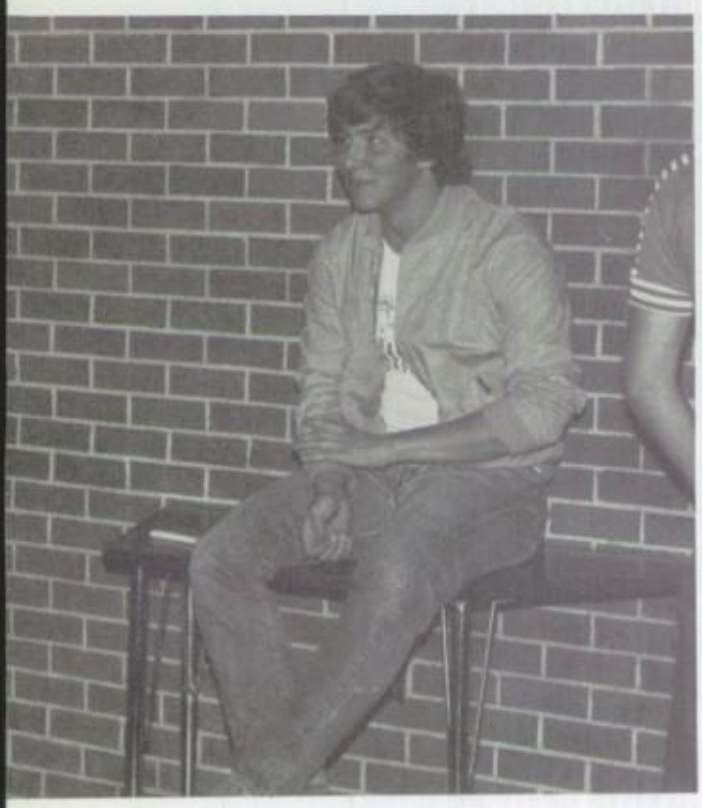
Catching up on last minute homework, Laura Johnson, Amy Meyers, and Dianne Turell relax by their lockers on the third floor.

Drummer Dean Hutchings leads the band on their rampage across the field at half-time during the Powder Puff football game.

Trying to work the bugs out of a computer program, Dan Milner takes advantage of the Math Department's new TRS-80's.

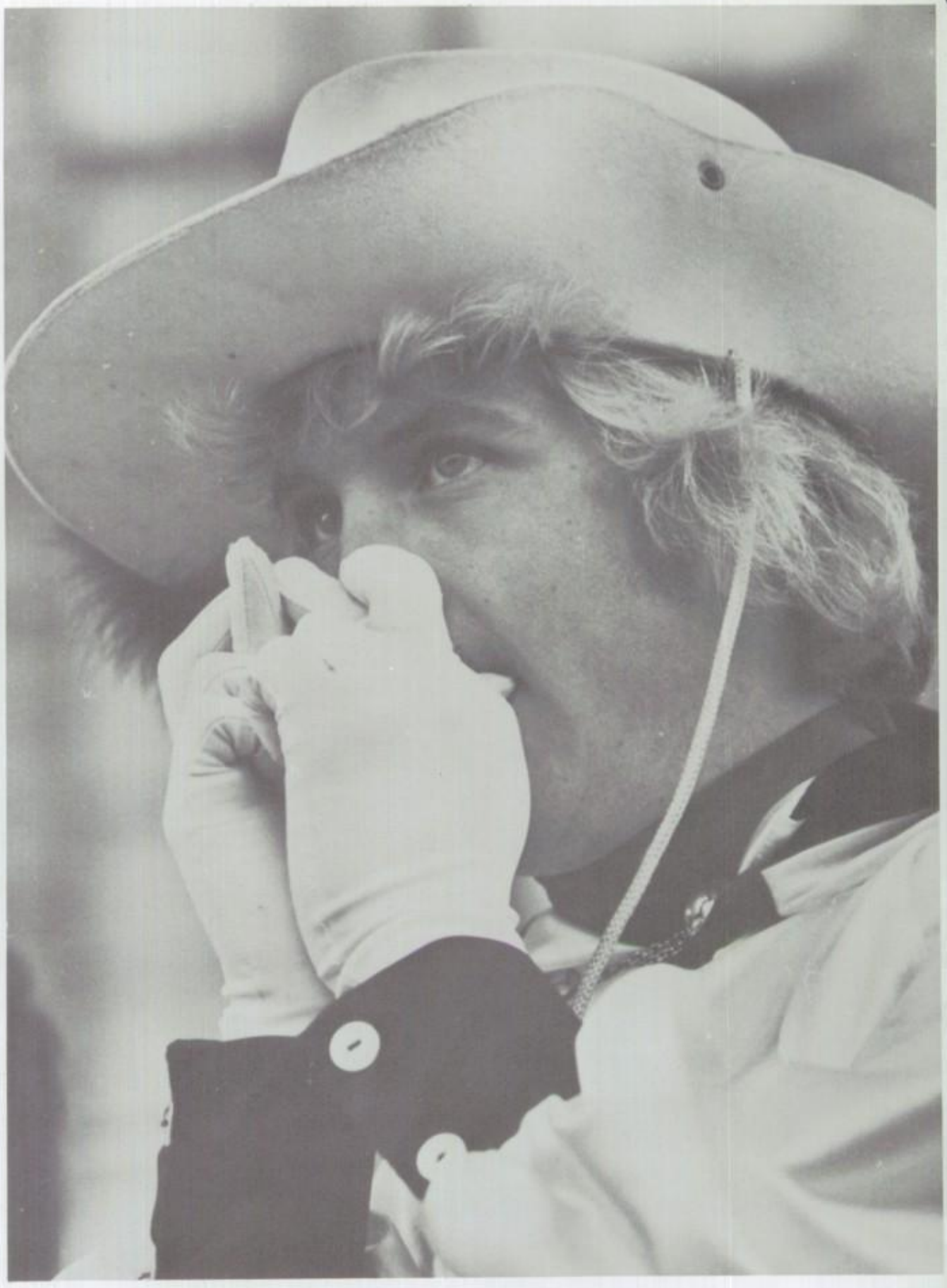
With hope-filled eyes, Drum Major Tim Fischer prays for victory seconds before the Heritage marching band captured first place at the C.U. Band Day Field Competition.

During a free hour Marcie Rawlings, Dianne Zezulak, Debbie Worley, and Katie Dougherty put some finishing touches on their homework.

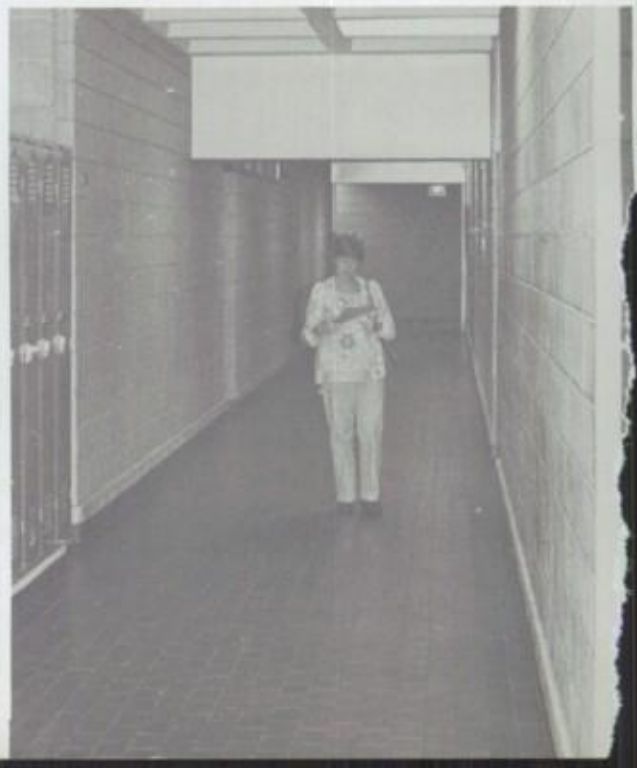


Using the table outside the cafeteria, Dave Siddle relaxes before going to his next class.

In orchestra the violin players follow the directions of Mr. Russell Hillock.



Wandering around the second floor, Mrs. Vivian Showalter finds that patrolling the halls can be lonely.



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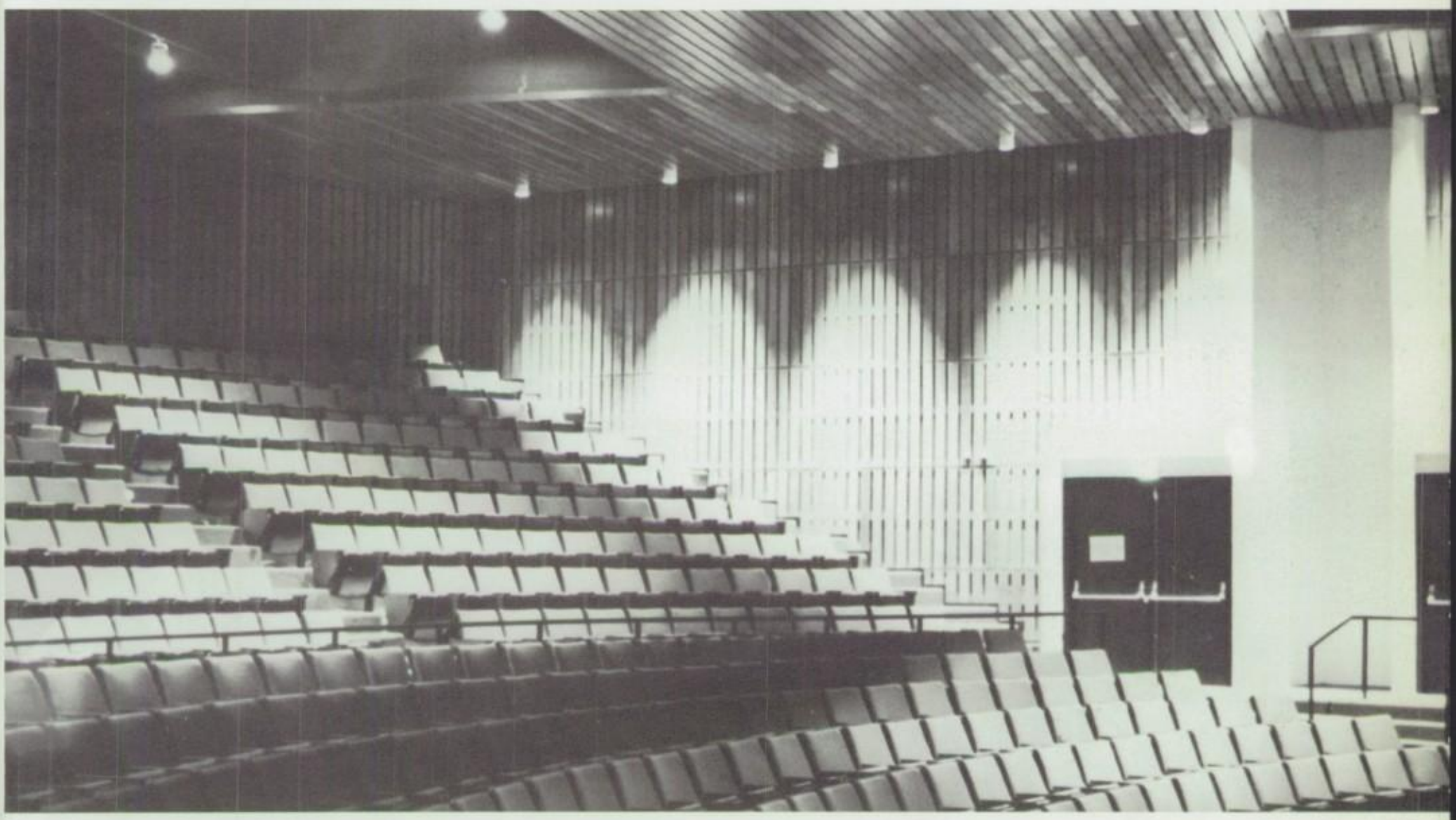

Heritage's theatre is one of its most attractive features.

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Rob,
Well, I'm not
sure what to say
because certain people
might get jealous.
What the hey! I love
your skinny body!
Anyway, you are an
excellent male and a
very good ~~friend~~ friend.
Stay that way! Love ya!
Jennifer Lee

P.S. you are very talented!
Good luck w/show try-outs!!
You were great in S.P.!!

Rob,
what can I say to
such a great friend?
I'm glad we've been
able to stay friends
through the years!
You've been there
for me when I needed
a friend! I really
hopefully live you for that!!
LOVE
stay friends for a
long time!! This
summer we should
have some parties
or play racketball
never change cause
you're a great
guy! Good
luck with
everything you do! Give me a call 759-2103 Love ya! Beth

Rob baby,
You wanna know
what I heard about you!?!
Just kidding! I've had a good
time with ya this year and
I'm glad I got to know you
better. Well next year
make choor rage!

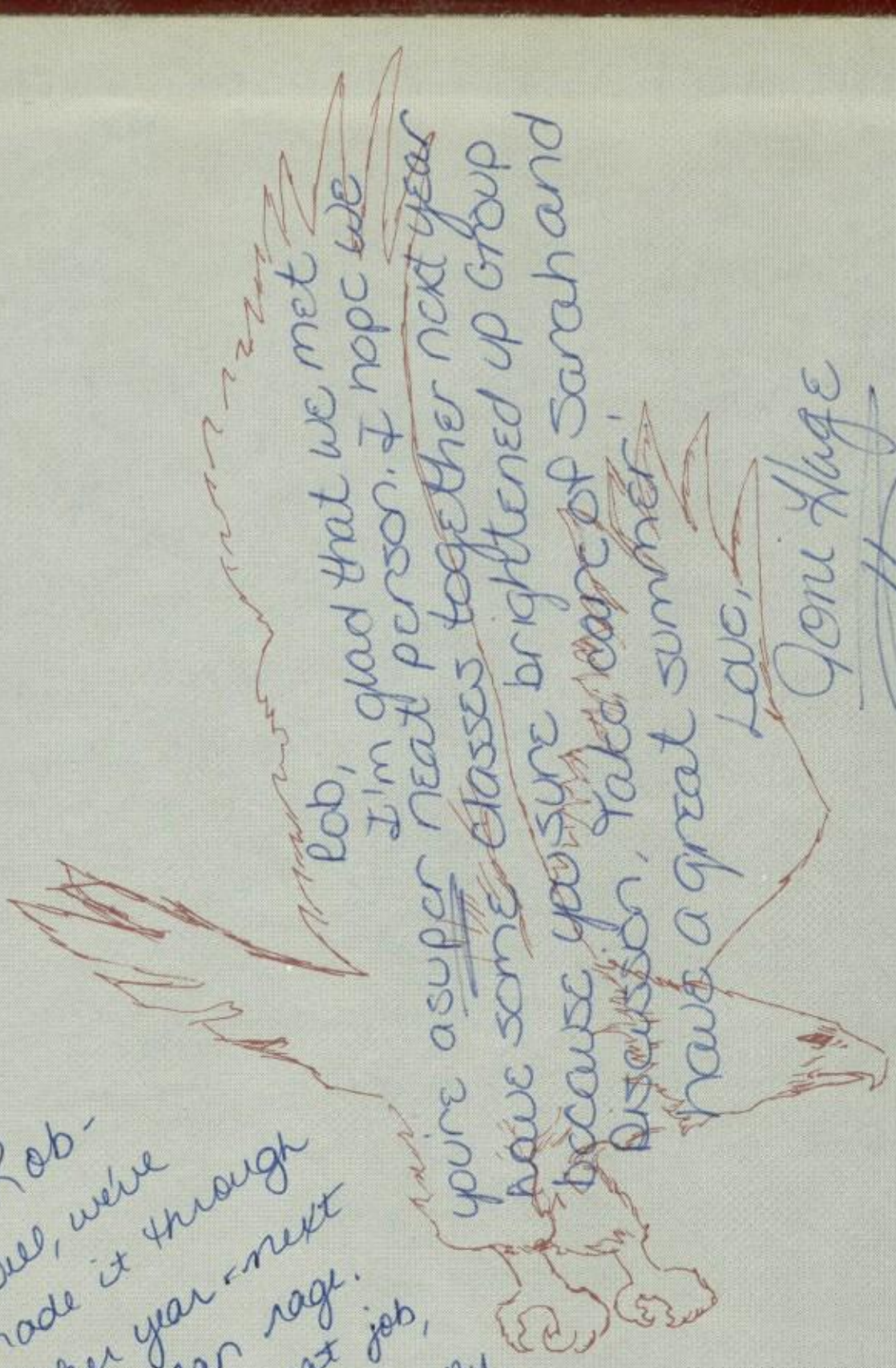
Love,
Robin

Clive Rob,
your really enjoyed
I hope your company in Math.
year, or I should say, I'll
better see you next
see you next year!
Love
Vanessa

Rob Hunny,
well, what can I
say! we had a great time
in group discussion, HA HA! I hope
I'll be seeing more of you
next year when we'll be
seniors, yeah! well anyway,
have a good summer and
see you next year!

LOVE ALWAYS)
Laura

Rob
your one hell of a good
Bass be a good boy
drink lots
Jim ironballs Peeler



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